OCT 12 1942

The Weather
Today — Slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 45. Details on Page B-17.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,214 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

President Attacks Congress As Hampering War Effort; Ends 2-Week Tour of Nation

War Building Now to Cost 70 Millions, Engel Claims

Accuses Department Of Trying to Hide 'Extravagance' on Arlington Project

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Representative Engel (Republican) of Michigan, charged yesterday that the mammoth new War Department building in Arlington will cost 70 million dollars, twice what Congress authorized, and that the department had sought by censorship to hide "waste and extravagance" in the construction.

For twice the money the department said it would need, Representative Engel told the House, it will get office space for about half the 40,0000 employes for which the original 36-million-dollar estimate was to provide.

Responsibility for the waste, said Engel, must rest on President Roosevelt as chief executive and commander of the armed forces.

Engel reported that the almost-completed building alone will cost $40,194,000.

Lists Extra Expenditures

In addition, he said, the Department will spend $8,641,416 for parking lots and access roads; the Public Roads Administration will put $9,534,000 into rights-of-way, roads, bridges and the like as part of the building project, and $2,372,041 will go into landscaping and terracing. The total of these will be $70,741,397, he said.

The contract for heating, ventilating and air conditioning, alone, he said, represented a cost of $8,671,600, or almost 25 per cent of the original cost of the building as represented to the House Appropriations Committee.

Engel explained that the figures he had been given on cost and space of the Arlington building were described by the War Department as "confidential."

Despite this description, Engel said he was reporting them for the record because "the taxpayers are entitled to have all the facts pertaining to costs and determine just what they are getting for their money."

Sees No Aid to the Enemy

"There are no facts published here as 'confidential' that by the widest stretch of imagination could be considered as 'confidential' on the ground that they will be of aid to the enemy," he said.

A spokesman for the War Department said last night there was no immediate statement in connection with Engel's charge.

Engel, however, included in his report a letter dated last May 7, written by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Services of Supply, to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, outlining reasons why the cost of the building would go over the original estimate. Among the reasons were these:

Changing the original site made

See WASTE, Page 8, Column 3.

Shipyards Reach Goal Of 3-a-Day

American shipyards reached their goal of three new ships a day last month, sending into service 93 new cargo vessels of all types, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission and deputy administrator for the War Shipping Administration, termed it "the most outstanding ship production record ever achieved in world history."

September's record construction figures came close to beating the entire output for 1941.

Of the 93 ships that went into service—a total of 1,009,800 deadweight tons—67 were liberty ships, seven cargo carriers for British account, seven large tankers, 3 C-1 vessels, 4 C-2's, 3 C-3's, one passenger and cargo vessel and one large ore carrier.

Besides breaking the ship construction record for a single month, the average time for keel-laying to delivery for liberty ships was cut to 70.1 days. August's time was 83.3 days.

Admiral Vickery declared that the shipbuilding record was "adequate proof that American shipyard management and labor can not only achieve the President's shipbuilding objective of eight million tons deadweight to be built in 1942, but will have ample capacity to turn out 16 million tons set as the 1943 construction goal."

A Free Press

IN adjoining columns is the story of President Roosevelt's just-concluded trip to war-production centers, military camps and naval bases.

The President spent two weeks on this trip, which took him from coast to coast. In that period he was seen by hundreds of thousands of people. He even made a short speech to 14,000 workmen in a Portland, Oreg., shipyard on the occasion of the launching of a cargo ship.

Not one word of this trip appeared in an American newspaper, on orders of the Office of Censorship under instructions from the White House. The only concession to the press was permission to send single representatives of three press associations whose stories were not to be released until today. No other accredited correspondent was allowed on the train and the only photographers accompanying the President were Navy picture men.

The reason given for this secrecy is the safety of the President.

THE WASHINGTON POST is deeply conscious of the responsibility of the press in helping to protect the person of the President. For three-quarters of a century this newspaper has worked hand in glove with the Secret Service in that regard.

But this newspaper insists that conditions on the trip just completed were no different than on many other trips undertaken by President Roosevelt. Hundreds of thousands of citizens saw him. It was no secret in official Washington or in a number of teeming industrial centers. Any contention that there were safety factors that cannot be revealed is open to challenge for the simple reason that if there were the trip should have never been made.

It was a secret only to the American people.

It was a secret only to the great mass of patriotic citizens who read newspapers and listen to the radio and depend upon them for information.

And who can blame these wonderful people if they say in the future, "You can't depend on the newspapers for what is happening these days—they only print what they are allowed to print."

A CENSORSHIP which permits the people of this Nation to live in doubt that they are being fully informed on everything that properly can be printed, defeats its own purpose. This war is being fought to preserve our form of government, our priceless liberties. A free press is one of those liberties. In scores of newspaper offices throughout the country, swamped with calls as to why nothing was printed about the President's visit, there has been chagrined wonder the past two weeks whether the American press is free.

There is no parallel for like suppression of news and control of the press in Great Britain today. When Mr. Churchill went to Russia he stopped in Egypt and went to the front where soldiers exclaimed, "Blimey, it's Winnie." The stories were printed before Mr. Churchill returned to London.

WINNING this war depends upon the complete confidence in and whole-hearted support of government by the American people. We believe that if the American people had been told from the scene—with appropriate slight delay and omission of itinerary, for safety's sake—what Mr. Roosevelt saw through the eyes of trained and free newspapermen and radio commentators, it would have been a tremendous and much-needed stimulation to the war effort.

With the undemocratic secrecy that attended this trip, the belated reports given out at the President's press conference cannot be received as anything other than an "electrical transcription" of the original.

This newspaper feels a solemn obligation to protest a policy that is (1) unnecessary and inadvisable; (2) stimulating to malicious rumor and distrust, and (3) a step that can easily lead to abuse endangering a fundamental guarantee of our Bill of Rights.

U. S. Studies Plan to Curb Farm Output

Means to Eliminate Nonessential Crops, Save Labor Sought

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A manpower program for the Nation's farms which would eliminate nonessential agricultural production to save farm labor is being developed by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission, it was learned yesterday.

If the program is finally carried out as tentatively proposed, growers would be allowed to produce only the minimum amount necessary for adequate maintenance of ourselves, our armed forces and our Allies, making the rationing of food and clothing necessary on a widespread basis.

Rationing would be necessary to make sure that the limited supply made available would be adequately distributed among all customers.

Would Guard Against Waste

In its bare essentials, the program would line up our dwindling supply of farm labor and farm production to make sure that no manpower was wasted on unessential items.

The proposed program is roughly comparable to the curtailment of unessential civilian manufacturing which has been ordered by the War Production Board to save critical materials. In the case of agriculture, however, the effects of the proposed curtailment would be more far-reaching. Manpower, rather than materials are the most critical factor on the farms.

The plan also involves an expansion of the present labor program of the Farm Security Administration which is designed to promote efficient use of migratory farm labor. An attempt would be made, under the plan, to organize the mobile farm labor market to make sure that the right persons went to the right places at the right times to get out the needed production.

Government subsidies of transportation and housing for migratory workers would be applied on a Nation-wide scale on the same basis as now applied by the Farm Security

See FARM, Page 3, Column 1.

WLB Forbids Voluntary Pay Increase

First Action of Its Kind Blocks General Rise in N. Y. War Plant

The War Labor Board yesterday, in the first action of its kind, refused to allow a general wage increase in a war plant even though representatives of labor and management had previously agreed to the increase on a voluntary basis.

The increase was turned down in a case involving the General Cable Co. plant at Rome, N. Y., and the Cable Guild, an independent union.

The company and the union had agreed on a 7-cents-an-hour general wage increase, but the board refused to approve it on the ground that it exceeded the wage ceiling set by the board's "little steel" wage stabilization formula limiting wage adjustments to 15 per cent above levels prevailing in January, 1941.

Attempt at Justification

The company and union had attempted to justify the increase as a step toward eliminating "inequalities" with comparable war plants.

A formal board order rejecting the proposed boost tersely stated that "the board finds this increase conflicts with its wage-stabilization policy."

In two other actions yesterday, WLB also flatly turned down union demands for general wage increases by applying the "little steel" formula. The two cases involved the Rhode Island Malleable Iron Co., Hillsgrove, R. I., and the Metals Processing Co., Philipsdale, R. I. Neither of these cases involved previous agreements to grant increases, however.

The General Cable Co. plant at Bayonne, N. J., was seized by the Navy several weeks ago after employes struck against a similar War Labor Board order turning down a general wage increase.

By acting in the Rome, N. Y., plant to upset an agreement between labor and management where no real labor dispute existed, the War Labor Board was in effect marking out a new jurisdiction for itself—the field of voluntary wage agreements. WLB has already requested President Roosevelt to extend its jurisdiction over voluntary wage agreements—a move which he is expected to make after Congress has acted on the anti-inflation program.

Nazis Make New Gains at Stalingrad

But Reds Retake Area South of City; Foe Pays Heavily For Small Advance

Desert Calm Broken

BRITISH OPEN attack in Egypt while Rommel is in Berlin; action continuing, Cairo says.

ALLIES CONTINUE advance overland on New Guinea without meeting any enemy opposition. Page 5.

39 Days of Siege

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 2.—A German siege army of 300,000 men advanced slightly in the northwestern outskirts of imperiled Stalingrad yesterday, but was forced out of another locality south of the city, the Red high command announced today on the thirty-ninth day of siege.

In a situation frankly described as Stalingrad's most decisive moment the Red army garrison fought on in response to Stalin's telephoned command: "Hold firm! Put down any panic!"

The German gain in the northwestern industrial suburbs, the second reported in 24 hours, resulted on the sixth assault of the day, a midnight communique said:

"Only after the sixth attack did the German succeed in advancing a little," the communique said. "In the course of this fighting the enemy suffered heavy losses. On one sector alone our troops wiped out 900 Hitlerites."

Nazi Troops Ousted

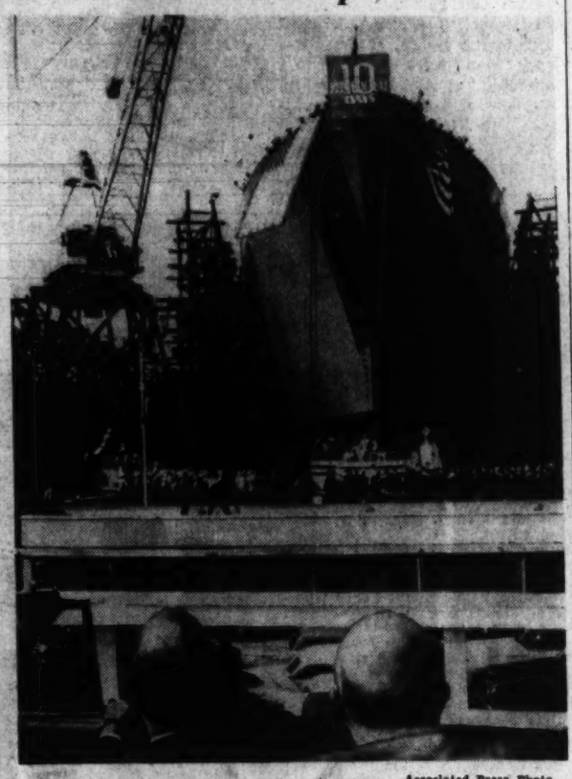
The Russian success south of Stalingrad resulted in the ousting of German troops from a populated place in a battle in which 300 Nazis were killed and six guns, ten machineguns, 15 trucks and three ammunition dumps were captured, the communique said. Three enemy infantry companies were lost in German attempts to retake the point, it added.

Dispatches late yesterday also reported the recapture by the Red army of three Rumanian-held settlements in the same sector.

The Soviet relief offensive northwest of Stalingrad on the German flank was still going on, but the Russians did not mention any new ground gains. Five German tanks, two artillery and three mortar bat-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

President Sees Ship Launched



Associated Press Photo

VESSEL BUILT IN 10 DAYS—President Roosevelt (seated, left) in his auto with Henry J. Kaiser watches the Kaiser-built Joseph N. Teal launched at Portland, Oreg., just 10 days after her keel was laid. This was one of the sights the President saw on his inspection of the Nation's war effort

House, Senate Speed Price Bill Accord

Last Kinks Removed As Measure Is Made Ready for President

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Smarting under Presidential and public criticism for delayed price control action, the House and Senate yesterday cleared way for photo-finish approval of a compromised price bill before adjournment today.

President Roosevelt's October 1 deadline passed in a bustle of bicameral conferences called to smooth out the last kinks in the bill. Leaders said it would go to the President tonight.

Whether the President would approve the Senate compromise jacking up farm price ceilings to include farm labor costs, remained unanswered. Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference reserved an opinion. But leaders in touch with his White House advisors have pre-

See CONGRESS, Page 8, Column 1.

President Puts New Slant on Plane Goal

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday apparently lowered the warplane production goal which most Americans believed he had set for the United States in 1942 in his message to Congress last January.

Last January 6, Mr. Roosevelt told assembled members of the Senate and House that the Government planned:

"To increase our production rate of airplanes so rapidly that in this year, 1942, we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half ago."

Yesterday, the President told reporters that his objective in aircraft production in 1942 was a production rate of 60,000 planes annually. This was the goal set last January, he stated.

Newsmen told him that they had understood the goal for this year was an actual production of 60,000 planes. Mr. Roosevelt replied that in January he was talking about a production rate of 60,000 planes in 1942, and that this was clearly understood.

The last monthly production figures given out by the Government prior to the war was in September, 1941, when 1914 planes were built. In March, 1942, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced that aircraft output for the month was 50 per cent higher than at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Roosevelt Hits Price Bill Haggling And Talk That War Is Being Lost; Declares Arms Factories Are Now Producing at 95% of Efficiency

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, back from a two-week tour of the United States, reported yesterday that he found conditions good everywhere except in Washington, D. C. War spirit and morale were high throughout the United States, he said, and arms plants were operating at 94 or 95 per cent of efficiency.

But here in the National Capital, the Chief Executive said, the fervor he had encountered elsewhere was missing. In a press conference lasting one hour, Mr. Roosevelt then lambasted three groups for hurting the war effort.

These were Congress, a minority of the press and radio (particularly columnists and commentators) and certain under officials of the Roosevelt Administration.

He scolded them in this order and for the following reasons:

1. Congress because it had haggled for three weeks over an anti-inflation bill. He contrasted this to the spirit on Capitol Hill in 1933, when some bills were passed in 24 hours. In that year, he said, Congress was acting to ward off a threat to the Nation's internal welfare. He thought that speed at this time was far more important than then, since now the Nation's existence is threatened from without.

2. A minority of newspaper writers and radio commentators because they have been giving the country stories that are not true. The President said he thuoght most straight news stories were accurate. What he had in mind particularly, he said, were the columnists and commentators, who went in for sententious views. He granted that they were honest, but charged that they just didn't understand the country nor did they always know what they were talking about.

3. Officials in his own Administration, often No. 4 or No. 5 men in some Government agency, who rush into print with picturesque statements, but who don't always know the whole story. The President indicated that he had in mind those officials who have been warning that we "are losing this war." He added that if he had been in the place of such orators, he would not have made such a statement. He suggested that they ought to button up their mouths.

Mr. Roosevelt, who returned to the White House yesterday afternoon, talked with enthusiasm about his 8754-mile trip across and up and down the United States. He told of visiting plants turning out planes, tanks and other weapons of war, of visiting Army and Navy posts, of seeing wounded men on the West Coast, and of inspecting a captured Jap submarine and an American submarine that had sunk nine Jap ships.

What impressed him most was the large number of women working

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 6.

Presidential Trip Covered 8754 Miles

Met Wounded Servicemen, Spoke At Ship Launching

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, completed yesterday a secret inspection tour of war activities from border to border and coast to coast.

He had traveled 8754 miles in two weeks, through half the States and a sliver of Mexico. Dodging big cities wherever possible, he dropped in on 11 private war plants, and on eight Army, seven Navy and two Marine stations.

He saw soldiers, sailors and Marines being toughened for battle, "wounded ships and wounded men" from battles already fought, and death-dealing war machines for land, air and sea forces rolling off assembly lines in growing volume. He observed how management and labor were trying to win the battle of production.

And he was so pleased with the trip around the edge of the Nation that he expressed a hope he would be able to make one or two similar trips next spring through the center of the country and into the Southeast.

Left D. C. Sept. 17

Mr. Roosevelt left Washington September 17, touching Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, New Brighton, Minn., Athol, Idaho, and then Tacoma and Seattle Washington, five days later. He moved down the coast by way of Vancouver, Portland, Oakland, Long Beach and San Diego. Turning eastward on September 27, he stopped at San Antonio, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Columbia, S. C.

Never had any American Chief Executive undertaken such a wartime journey—a journey which took him, in the Far West, into an actual theater of war operations. Always along the war-conscious, dimmed out coast there was that thousand-to-one chance that a Jap might drop a bomb or fire a shell. But with the ever-alert Secret Service in charge of the trip, not a single alarming incident developed anywhere.

Extreme precautions were taken. Nowhere along the entire coast, for instance, was the President more

See TRIP, Page 2, Column 1.

A New Redbird Tune

Enos Slaughter Stars as Cards Defeat Yanks to Even Series

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—St. Louis' prides, the dashing Cardinals, responded today with a triumphant answer to Yankee might in this World Series and beat back the New York club, 4 to 3, to even the series at one victory each.

The score was close, but the Yankees' defeat was nevertheless a slight case of Slaughter—Enos Slaughter whose bat lifted the Cardinals out of an embarrassing 3-to-3 tie in the eighth, and whose throwing arm choked off the Yankees' desperate bid to tie the game in the ninth.

The Cardinals recreated phases of their mad dash to the National League pennant to win this one from the Yankees, who outhit them, 10 to 6, and threatened to blast their way to another victory. But Slaughter gave the Cardinal pitcher, young Johnny Beazley, a fancy supporting job that swerved the victory to the Cards and transported 34,255 St. Louis fans into a whooping mob.

The 3-3 tie that greeted Slaughter as he came to bat with two out in the eighth was embarrassing for the Cardinals because only a few minutes before, they were leading the Yankees, 3-0, only to see their lead wiped out by a surge of Yankee batting power.

The Yankees struck with none out and the bases empty in the eighth, with Roy Cullenbine leading off with a single to right and stealing second. Promptly Joe DiMaggio scored him with a single to right. And then along came Charley Keller to swat the first pitch he saw, a curve ball onto the right field roof for a home run to tie the game up.

There was Yankee power, with all its implications of another Yankee victory, and a sweep of four straight games over the Cardinals. This city, which has seen young Beazley shut the Yankees out for seven innings, was close to disillusionment.

And then Enos Slaughter, the nice guy who looks like a roughneck, took charge. He swatted a two-bagger with two Cardinals out in the eighth, and Cardinal-like, scampered to third base when Phil Rizzuto momentarily muffed Roy Cullenbine's throw to the infield.

Thus Slaughter put the winning

See SERIES, Page 16, Column 3.

Tough on the Gourmets

OPA Orders 20% Reduction In Civilian Meat Deliveries

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

In a step preliminary to meat rationing, the Office of Price Administration last night ordered a 19 to 20 per cent reduction in meat deliveries to civilians, effective at once, as a "buyers' strike" by packers threatened to result in a shortage of choice beef in some sections of the Nation.

OPA's formal order fixing the amount of meats packers may deliver for civilian consumption was slightly above the 79 per cent of 1941 deliveries that Agriculture Secretary Wickard last week said civilians would be allowed in the last three months of the year, but the increase was all in one kind—veal.

At the same time, it was disclosed, all but 20 per cent of the output of Federally inspected slaughterers of the kind of beef used to make bologna, corned beef, bully beef, etc., has been reserved for the Army under OPA's limitation order. The Army, it was said, wants to build up its supplies of "iron rations" for soldiers overseas.

OPA officials, meantime, declared that short supplies of choice beef could be expected in cities distant from beef-producing areas if packers go ahead with their announced intention of refusing to buy high-grade cattle in order to force down

See MEAT, Page 3, Column 4.

22 Die in Crash Of Army Plane In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 1 (AP).—Twenty-two persons—all on board—were killed today in the crash of a United States Army transport plane in the mountains northwest of the town of Coamo, in southern Puerto Rico, this morning, the Army announced tonight.

The names of the dead were not announced immediately pending notification of relatives in the United States. Several civilians were known to have been aboard. The plane crashed shortly after its take-off.

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Newsmen, Barred From Trip, Protest

35 Ask President to Explain Why Only 3 Reporters Were Allowed in Party

By the United Press

Thirty-five Washington newspapermen, representing as many newspapers or bureaus, have protested to President Roosevelt against his refusal to take them on his just completed cross-country tour.

A letter, addressed personally to the Chief Executive, was submitted to the White House by a committee of five, but was signed by all 35. The committee consisted of Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor; Richard L. Wilson of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist; Ernest K. Lindley of Newsweek Magazine, and Alexander F. Jones of The Washington Post.

The text of the letter was withheld, but committee members explained that it was formulated after inquiries to White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, Censor Byron Price and Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, failed to produce what they considered a satisfactory explanation of the situation. Representatives of the three wire services accompanied Mr. Roosevelt.

The letter made two points:

1. That no explanation had been given the writers which seemed to justify the failure to allow accredited correspondents on the trip so that they could appraise the results for themselves.

2. That complete suppression of news of the trip during Mr. Roosevelt's absence from Washington was neither wise nor necesasry, since so many thousands of people knew the President's whereabouts.

The letter did not come up for discusion at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference, but he explained that one reason no more correspondents, photographers and newsreel men were taken along was that it would have taken two or there trains

Pessimism That Wasn't Liked

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard, speaking at New York on September 24 declared:

"We are still losing this war, and we should damn well understand it. . . . What are you going to do about it?"

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of Army Supply, wrote:

"It must not be forgot that we are losing the war, that we will continue to lose until we unite, unselfishly, . . ."

New Destroyer Follows Carrier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOWN THE WAYS goes the U. S. S. Nields, a new United States destroyer, launched yesterday at Quincy, Mass. The new warship, completed only five days after the launching of the new aircraft carrier Lexington, is named for Lieut. Comdr. Henry C. Nields, hero of the Battle of Mobile Bay

Roosevelt Praises Press As Newspaper Week Begins

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1.—The men who make a business of converting the world's events into ink so that all may read and know paused today and figuratively took stock of their record.

The occasion was the opening of National Newspaper Week.

America's press had plenty to pat itself on the back about. But it was too busy helping to win a war—not alone, any more than is any single fighter or worker or industry, nor even any single nation.

Its commander in chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, put it this way:

"Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steadying ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm.

"War imposes grave new responsibilities on all of us, but upon no public servant does the responsibility for truth and integrity rest more heavily than upon the press. Theirs is the duty of keeping the people fully and faithfully informed.

"The American people are vigilant of their precious heritage of a free press. They will permit neither its corruption nor its perversion for selfish ends. They will continue to regard it as their strong right hand in war as in peace. I believe that their confidence will be justified."

That confidence, plus news ability, has produced these actual results from the press thus far in the war, though the press isn't willing to call it the best yet:

A Treasury Department estimate of 65 million dollars in war savings bonds as the result of free space in 10,000 daily, weekly and sectarian newspapers.

A total of 50 million dollars in war stamps sold by newsboys.

Leadership in the Nation-wide scrap drive.

What can't be measured in actual figures is the newspapers' role in the war of informing the people honestly, of exerting voluntary censorship of facts which would harm the war program, of holding the confidence of national leaders so that sometimes the direction though not the exact path of the national effort may be pointed out to the people.

Price Lauds Press For Secrecy

By Byron Price
Director of Censorship

For two solid weeks every newspaper, every radio station, every periodical in the United States kept as a secret the news of the President's trip across the country

Most of them knew about the trip which would ordinarily be big news as soon as it happened. But the only consideration in all their minds was the safety of the Commander-in-Chief in wartime

American press and broadcasters have never before made such a sacrifice of regular operations. Their act provides striking proof of the workability of voluntary censorship, which must rest upon the patriotism of the press and broadcasting agencies.

President Assails Congress as Hampering War Effort

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1.

in war plants. Sometimes, he said, they represented as much as 40 per cent of the entire personnel. And he noted, too, that they often were handling the heaviest kind of machinery. He said he was told by plant managers that the time is not far off when women will represent 50 per cent of the personnel.

He disclosed that while he was traveling through Texas, he stopped off at Uvalde and saw former Vice President John Nance Garner. He said he asked Cactus Jack what he thought of the effort to halt inflation.

The President said that Garner agreed with other observers that the people were getting pretty jittery over the inflation threat, and therefore felt that anything that could be done to prevent inflation removes a major fear.

After finishing the narrative of his journey, the President expressed his thanks for the way that the press and the radio handled his trip, holding back all news of it until he was back in the White House.

Only three press association reporters and four photographers accompanied the President.

There had been considerable indignation among the Washington correspondents of many independent newspapers that they were barred from the trip. In this connection, the President said that it would have been a physical impossibility to have taken along any more.

Asked about censorship of the stories written on his special train, the President laughed and disclosed that he himself had read them and passed on them. On occasions, he said, he added a touch here and there.

Later during the press conference, a reporter said he was unable to reconcile the President's praise of the press and radio in connection with his trip and his criticism of the press and radio.

The President said the two remarks were not related. Questioned about the individuals he had in mind in his criticism, he said the reporters standing before him knew who they were just as well as he did. He said he would not go in for personalities, one reason being that the individuals singled out would feel inflated.

A short time before the President held his press conference, Representative Halleck (Republican) of Indiana charged on the floor of the House that the trans-continental trip had been a political journey.

He criticized the secrecy imposed on the trip and said "I think the people may well question whether the trip was advisable and whether any necessary or helpful or useful thing has been accomplished by it; and that without regard to the desirability of the censorship involved."

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that he was sure that some critics were going to be disappointed, but he insisted that the only people remotely connected with politics whom he had seen on the trip were the Governors of the 11 States through which he passed. He said he didn't talk politics to them.

No Democratic committeeman or candidates for office were interviewed on the trip, the President said, adding that this probably would be a shock to certain writers.

The President said that he found labor and management getting along well throughout the country, and he expressed satisfaction that production was so nearly up to the goals he had set for this year.

These 1942 goals weer announced in January as 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of shipping.

The President told reporters that it might be said off hand that production in the United States was running at 94 or 95 per cent of achieving our objectives. And he said he thought that was a pretty darn good record. He explained later that he meant the plants were running at 94 or 95 per cent efficiency.

Asked about the possibility of attaining 100 per cent, the President said that 100 per cent efficiency in an industrial plant or a newspaper plant was impossible.

In the manufacture of some units, he said, the goals were going to be greatly exceeded, whereas certain plants were not yet up to schedule.

The President became enthusiastic when he described the sentiment he had found throughout the country. The people as a whole, he said, had the finest kind of morale, their war spirit was excellent, and their understanding was good.

He said that there was much less understanding in Washington, and he thereupon proceeded to castigate Congress, the press and radio, and the lesser officials in his Administration who talked too much.

Roosevelt Talked With War Wounded, Factory Workers During 8754-Mile Inspection Tour

TRIP, From Page 1.

than 300 yards from an armed soldier.

From other conversations and personal observations during his travels, Mr. Roosevelt said he got an idea that the morale of warworkers was amazingly high, that the people were jittery about the rise in living costs in recent months, but that they were willing, 94 or 95 per cent of them, to make any sacrifices or put up with meat and mileage rationing or any other necessary, emergency measures.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his impressions of the trip, shortly before it needed, in an informal chat aboard his special train with the three reporters who had accompanied him.

Itinerary Revealed

In brief, here is where he went and what he saw in a military way:

Detroit, September 18, Chrysler tank arsenal and Ford Willow Run bomber plant.

Chicago, September 19, Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Milwaukee, September 19, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., which makes various war supplies.

New Brighton, Minn., September 19, plant of Federal Cartridge Co.

Athol, Idaho, September 21, Farragut Naval Training Station.

Tacoma-Seattle area, September 22, Fort Lewis, Bremerton Navy Yard, Boeing bomber plant.

Vancouver, Wash., September 23, Alcoa aluminum reduction plant.

Portland, Oreg., September 23, yard of Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., where a 10,500-ton Liberty freighter was launched 10 days after the keel was laid.

San Francisco Bay area, September 24, Mare Island Navy Yard, Navy Supply Depot and Embarkation Center.

Long Beach, Calif., September 25, bomber plant of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Marine Training Station near San Diego, September 25.

San Diego, September 25, Naval Hospital, Naval Training Station, Marine Base, bomber plant of Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

San Antonio, September 27, Kelly, Duncan and Randolph Fields, San Antonio Cadet Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Fort Worth, September 28, another Consolidated bomber plant.

New Orleans, September 29, Higgins Industries, Inc., boat yard.

Hattiesburg, Miss., September 29, Camp Shelby.

Columbia, S. C., September 30, Fort Jackson.

Spoke Informally

There were no formal speeches along the route. Twice Mr. Roosevelt talked briefly and informally. At the Bremerton Navy Yard on Puget Sound he told thousands of workers that his trip across the country had made him "more and more convinced that the people of the whole Nation are in this war to win it, and win it just as fast as we can."

He saw at Bremerton warships under construction and under repair, including vessels battered at Pearl Harbor and now nearly ready to go back to sea. He saw men who also wore the scars of war. Then he spoke:

"I am proud of what I have seen—the officers and the men, the workmen—here in this old Navy Yard. I am very happy in knowing all that you are dong. I have seen wounded ships and wounded men, and we are bringing them back and making them new."

The next day, at Portland, Oreg., the Chief Executive saw how Henry J. Kaiser was breaking all shipbuilding records. The President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, cracked a bottle of champagne on the bow of the Joseph N. Teal and the liberty freighter slid into the Willamette River just 10 days after her keel was laid.

Inspired By Launching

From a horseshoe-shaped platform high above the yard, the President watched the ceremony. Then the workers demanded a speech and got one.

"I have been very much inspired by what I have seen," Mr. Roosevelt told them, "and I wish that every man, woman and child in the United States could have been here today to see that launching and realize what it means in the winning of this war.

"You are doing a wonderful piece of work for your country and for our civilization, and with the help of God we are going to see this thing through together."

[International News Service quoted the President as saying, also:

["You know I am not supposed to be here today (general laughter) so you are the possessors of a secret which even the newspapers of the United States don't know, and I hope you will keep the secret, because I am under military and naval orders, and like the ship that we have just seen go overboard, my motions and movements are supposed to be secret. I don't know whether they are or not."—Editor's note.]

Workers Amazed

Employes and men in uniform at most of the places the President stopped had no idea he was coming. Jaws sagged in amazement when he suddenly turned up beside a machine or workbench. Women shrieked and jumped up and down in excitement.

Railroad crews boarded the Chief Executive's special train, operated it for a few hundred miles, and got off again without ever knowing who their passenger was. One Pullman porter didn't know for 36 hours.

Even some Governors were not told whom they were being invited to meet. Mr. Roosevelt made official stops in 12 States—Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. He saw the Governors of all of them, except Dwight H. Green of Illinois.

The President brought back to Washington not only a vivid picture of men being molded into fighting trim and war plants operating around the clock to supply them with weapons. He got an equally sharp impression of extensive precautions against attacks of any sort—camouflage, barrage balloons, smudge pots to make smoke screens, gas alarms, row on row of air-raid shelters, dimmed lights, blacked out buildings.

Nor was the production picture entirely encouraging. Mr. Roosevelt found some kinks had developed, as at the Ford motor company's Willow Run bomber factory at Detroit and the Consolidated bomber plants at Long Beach and Fort Worth. But he thought the kinks were being straightened out gradually.

Most of the war concerns the President inspected were operating 24 hours a day. Discussing worker morale with reporters who went along on the trip, he commented on the fact that neither he nor they had heard about a single strike as they traveled around the rim of America.

Now in Washington, he said, if 200 men walk out of a plant because a foreman used profanity or because of a small jurisdictional row, a lot of people, including the press, blow it up and make the country think it is the rule rather than the exception.

Those people, he remarked in measured tones, are doing the most harm of any he knows.

Those strikes affect a tenth of 1 per cent of production, he added, yet they are headline news.

He took a similar tack a moment later, after he was asked whether he was "convinced that the little people of the country are ready for more sacrifices than anybody in Washington dreamed."

Absolutely, he replied, adding that mileage rationing provided a very good example. Screams and yells were heard from Texans three months ago when there was talk of extending gasoline rationing, he explained, but he thought Texas was going along now with mileage rationing as much as Massachusetts.

It will be the same, he said, if we have to come to the rationing of meat. The population as a whole is all right, he said, and 94 or 95 per cent of the people will go along on any necesary war measures.

Minority Publicized

But Congress and the press, he continued, will play up the other 5 or 6 per cent as representative of the country. If two plants are side by side and one is getting along 100 per cent all right, he said, it isn't a story. But if there is trouble in the other, it is a story. But, he went on with a smile, that is only natural and it used to happen even when he ran a newspaper—the Harvard Crimson—in his undergraduate days at the university.

Some of the things the President saw on the trip were repetitions. Operations in all four bomber plants on the itinerary were similar, for instance. Materials came in at one end, tens of thousands of parts were assembled, and bombers rolled out at the other end ready to fly to combat zones. The plants were turning them out by the hundreds, and at some of them pilots of the air transport command were ready at the doors to fly them away.

At Army posts, the men in uniform looked pretty much alike, although some obviously were seasoned troops and some raw recruits. It was the same at naval training stations and at the two Marine bases the President inspected.

At Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and at Fort Lewis, Washington, he renewed acquaintances with infantry divisions he had known in France during the last war, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The identity of the division at Lewis may not be disclosed. But the one at Houston was the Second Infantry.

Trim and toughened, it was just back from three months of maneuvering in Louisiana.

Reviews Cadets

Concentrated at the fields surrounding San Antonio, the Commander-in-Chief saw most of the stages through which the Air Corps sends its pilots. Twin and single-motored training planes whined overhead as he reviewed the cadets on the ground.

One of the industrial plants which the President thought was doing a good job was the Chrysler tank arsenal at Detroit, which is turning out welded medium tanks, the General Sbermans, just as the Chrysler Corporation used to manufacture cars. A few weeks ago the arsenal was making riveted medium tanks, the General Grants.

It switched from one type to the other, moved several hundred heavy machines and enlarged its capacity, all at the same time, without losing a minute's production. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, who had accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Detroit, said this was "the most amazing production job I've even seen."

At the Willow Run bomber plant operated by Ford, the President rode along beside twin assembly lines a quarter of a mile long, stopping for a minute to shake hands with two midgets who work in confined spots in the big bombers.

Moving deeper into the Midwest, he looked in on thousands of men who enlisted in the Navy getting their training at the Great Lakes station on the shore of Lake Michigan. Again at Lake Pend Oreille amid the forests and mountains of northern Idaho and a third time at San Diego he saw additional bluejackets in the making.

In the Midwest, too, at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, Mr. Roosevelt had his only look at the private production of heavy propulsion machinery for warships.

Inspection by Night

And, a little farther on, at New Brighton, Minn., he made the only night time inspection of the trip. He dropped in at the factory of the Federal Cartridge Co. for an hour's stay around midnight, and watched the making of .30 and .50 caliber bullets for small arms.

Reaching an area of military operation in Washington State, the Chief Executive saw an impressive sample of the Army's might at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, from ski troops to mechanized cavalry, assault boats and tanks.

The famous Flying Fortresses were coming off the production lines at Boeing in nearby Seattle, and outside the plant was a gigantic new bomber that made the Fortress look like a pygmy. Its details were secret.

On the southern edge of Washington the President paid a visit to a plant turning out pig aluminum at a rate of 150 million pounds a year. He saw electrolytic furnaces in operation and he saw liquid alumninum being poured into molds.

After crossing the Columbia River to Portland, the Chief Executive made his stop at the Kaiser shipyard and then headed southward along the coast toward the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Sitting on a flat car for his inspection was a two-man Japanese submarine and an American undersea fighter with nine Japanese naval flags painted on her conning tower as evidence she had sunk nine enemy craft.

At the Mare Island Naval Hospital, the President talked with Leo Lopacinski, a marine who killed 35 Japs at Tulagi before he was wounded, and with Thomas Borghetti, a seaman who had been aboard the cruiser Houston on three presidential voyages. The cruiser was lost in the Java Sea and Borghetti agreed with his Commander in Chief that it was "too bad about the old Houston."

Between a visit to the Douglas bomber plant, farther down the coast at Long Beach, and a dedication of the Camp Pendleton Marine Training Station, Mr. Roosevelt paused for the only bit of pure sightseeing on the trip. That was at San Juan Capistrano, where he viewed a renowned Spanish mission dating back to 1776.

It required less than an hour and a half at San Diego for the President to make the rounds of the Naval Hospital, where he shook hands with casualties from all the major battles in the Pacific, the Naval Training Station, the Marine base, where he saw amphibious landing boats in operation, and the Consolidated bomber plant.

Finally starting Eastward, he made no stops before the one at Uvalde. Then he took in the Army establishments around San Antonio, the consolidated bomber plant at Fort Worth, and moved on to New Orleans and a boat building yard run by Higgins Industries, Inc.

President Andrew J. Higgins showed the Chief Executive how he is speeding up the manufacture of naval torpedo boats, submarine chasers and landing boats. And a hastily assembled band of workmen played "Hail to the Chief" in semiswing-time.

Stops at two Infantry posts, at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Fort Jackson, S. C., brought the inspection tour to an end.

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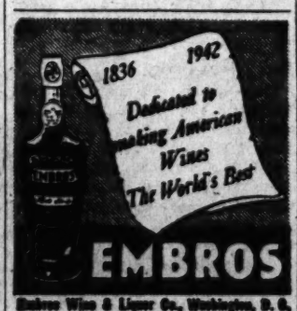

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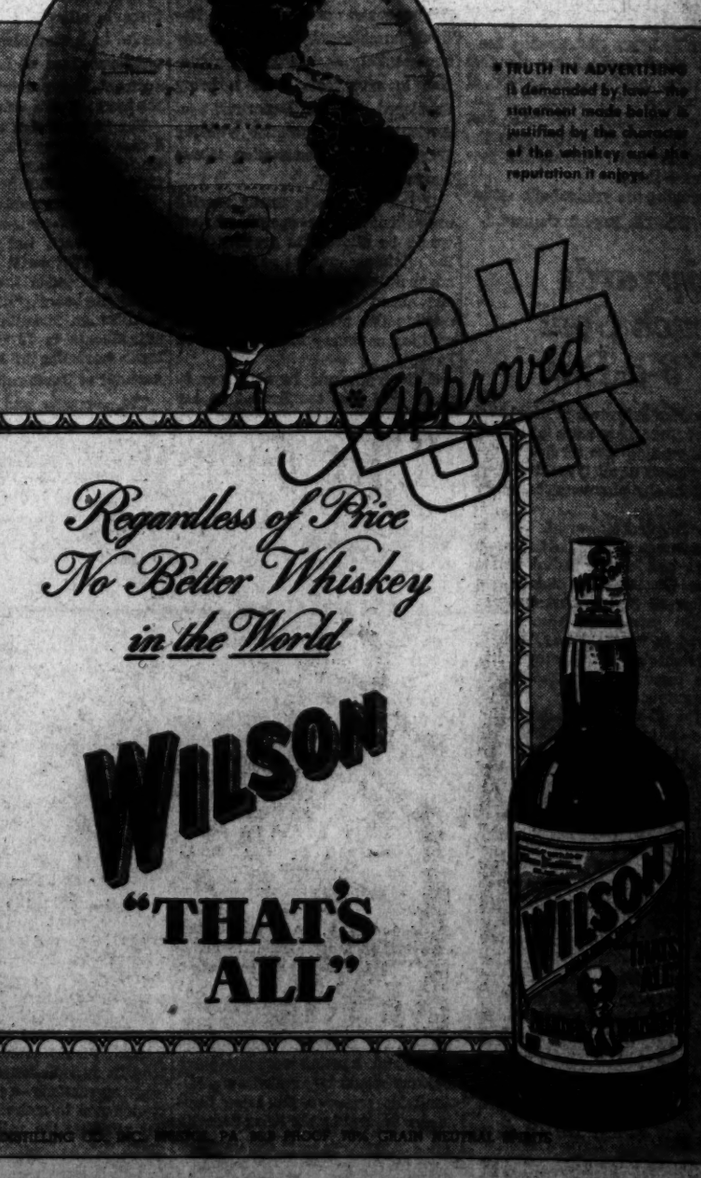

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THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination on November 12 and 13, 1942, for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice as Certified Public Accountants in the District of Columbia. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before November 1, 1942, with Millard T. Charlton, Secretary, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. 2,4

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Willkie's Remarks Perturb Connally

Woman Honored

Diplomatic Status Given British Aide

MARY McGEACHY

By Eric Hawkins

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London, Oct. 1.—Mary Craig McGeachy, who is serving on Harold Butler's staff of the British information service in Washington, today became Britain's first woman diplomat. A Foreign Office announcement said that she had been given diplomatic status with the rank of secretary.

The announcement followed a long campaign led by women members of Parliament and women in other professions to obtain recognition of their sex in the diplomatic service.

Miss McGeachy, who is in the early thirties and is widely known for her professional ability and activity, is of Scotch-Canadian descent.

She was a former member of the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva dealing with women's organizations. At the beginning of the war she went to Washington for the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, chiefly to deal with problems relating to after the war relief in Europe. She was later transferred to the press and public relations department of the British Embassy in Washington.

Morris at Reykjavik

Reykjavik, Oct. 1 (INS).—Leland Morris, new American Minister to Iceland, arrived by plane today. He was accompanied by Thor Thors, Iceland's Minister to Washington.

Mead Also Rebuked For Urging Move Against Vichy

By the Associated Press

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declared yesterday it was "unfortunate" that Wendell Willkie created second front "headlines" in Russia.

Connally made his remark while sharply rebuking Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York for advocating immediate United States occupations of French possessions within the American "sphere of civilization."

Mead declared the "depraved" Pierre Laval regime in Vichy was guilty of mass deportations of Jews and enslavement of French workers in German munitions factories. He also cited the seizure of American citizens in France and said the United States should adopt a "stern policy."

Branding such utterances as "dangerous," Connally said the President and the State Department were dealing with delicate problems with "eminent wisdom."

Agreeing with Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, that silence also should be applied to public discussions of military matters outside of Congress, the Texan declared:

"I think it is most unfortunate that Mr. Willkie has been so free with his comments and his newspaper headlines while he was in Russia."

With obvious references to Willkie's remarks that some military leaders might need "prodding" to second front action, Connally asserted this might imply "there is some friction between the Russian and United States Government."

The President and the State Department, he agreed with Senator Clark, should be "allowed to deal with these delicate matters unhampered."

As for France, Connally said the French government "still has a great and powerful fleet that has not been used against us."

"It could be," he warned, and added, "it still has a considerable army in North Africa that has not been used against us—but it could be, although pray God it never will be."

Mead, defending his remarks, asked:

"Are we to be muzzled when it comes to military and State Department matters?"

He said scores of Americans had been "concentrated in the zoo in Paris" after their arrests.

"Unhappy France under Pierre Laval's depraved leadership has followed the Nazi pattern more thoroughly than the Quislings of the other Nazi dominated states," he continued.

Debate on War

Congress Let Power Slip, Dirksen Says

By Cecil B. Dickson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Congress has sold itself down the river by neglecting to arm itself against the grab of power by the executive branch of Government, Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois yesterday told the House.

Declaring that Congress had done a "good job" in providing the Government with "all the sinews of war," Dirksen said that otherwise it had developed into a "glorified quiz program."

Dirksen announced that he was introducing a resolution calling for a joint congressional committee on postwar planning and reconstruction and that soon he would sponsor another calling for a "congressional organization to better and more effectively deal with the war effort."

The Illinois Republican, one of the recognized leaders in his party, declared that Congress "must overhaul its organization and adopt new techniques" to combat power grabs by executive departments and growing bureaucracy.

Opening debate on the conduct of the war, Dirksen said in part:

"The executive branch and the bureaus have grabbed the ball and Congress is wholly dependent on them today for information and data on matters affecting legislation and the opeartions of Government.

"We demand audacious military action, but we have no way of delving into it.

"We demand supplies and equipment for our soldiers but do little more than ask Don Nelson (WPB chairman) how the battle on the home front is progressing.

"We demand facts about the war but it's up to Elmer to tell or not to tell, just as he pleases.

"We demand the abolition of nonessential functions but must depend upon the very bureaus engaged in such functions to testify as to their essentiality."

Representative Lesinski (Democrat) of Michigan followed Dirksen, saying that if the United States is losing the war, it's because "high Army and Navy officials haven't the brains to put it over and because we are not producing the materials. They are bluffing us."

Lesinski said that he knew "plant after plant that's not producing and won't be for six months."

Representative Albert J. Engel (Republican) of Michigan accused the War Department of "waste and extarvagance" and with the "shameful squandering of the taxpayers' money and the bond-buyers' dollars" in the construction of a new War Department building in the Capital area.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Agriculture Subcommittee, open, on rubber; Finance, executive, tax bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Education Subcommittee, open, on rehabilitation; Agriculture, open, to hear Donald Nelson.

OPA Orders 19 to 20% Reduction in Civilian Meat Deliveries; Shortage in Choice Beef Forecast

MEAT, From Page 1.

cattle prices. Only with lower live prices, the packers insist, will they be able to handle beef and make a profit within OPA's 23-cents-a-pound price ceiling.

Cattle quotations already exceed 110 per cent of parity, and any action by the packers to "roll back" the price squeeze to beef raisers would not displease OPA, it was indicated.

As a result of the "buyers' strike," a choice beef "famine" within 10 days was predicted by George A. Casey, president of the National Independent Association of Meat Packers.

For the purpose of assuring sufficient meat supplies for the armed forces and lend-lease, OPA ordered 1942 civilian deliveries from packers who slaughter more than 500,000 pounds every three months limited to the following percentages of deliveries during the last quarter of 1941:

Beef, 80 per cent; pork, 75 per cent; lamb and mutton, 95 per cent, and veal, 100 per cent. According to Wickard's announcement last week, veal was to have been cut to 80 per cent. A spokesman for the Food Requirements Committee explained that veal was not wanted by the services or lend-lease because its flavor deteriorates when it is shipped long distances.

The OPA order placed no restriction on deliveries of meat from packers who slaughter less than 500,000 pounds a quarter. It contains restrictions intended, OPA said, to divert livestock from non-federally inspected plants to federally inspected plants from which procurement agencies buy. The Government, it is contemplated, will be ready to purchase all meat offered by federally inspected plants.

There are no restrictions on canned meat, sausage, scrapple, souse, etc., other than those on the meats going into these products. OPA also pointed out that there are no restrictions on lard, liver, hearts and kidneys.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson asked consumers to comply with the Goverment's "share-the-meat" program by rationing themselves to 2½ pounds of meat per person per week. Invalids and small children are expected to be alloted smaller rations.

"I have called upon the meat packers to see that our available meat supplies flow steadily and evenly into all parts of the country," Henderson declared, "and I have full confidence that the entire industry will give full cooperation to assure such fair distribution."

The OPA order was designed to meet the meat requirements of the armed services and lend-lease as determined by the Food Requirements Committee of which Wickard is chairman.

47,305 Total British Air Raid Deaths

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—Air raids during the first three years of the war killed 47,305 British civilians and injured 55,658 sufficiently to require hospital treatment, Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison told Commons today.

In the greater London area, he said, 20,110 were killed and 26,071 injured.

Manpower Plan Would Control Crops

FARM, From Page 1.

Administration on a limited scale.

At the same time, organized business and labor groups in cities would be encouraged to spend their weekends on the farms during critical planting and harvest periods.

Nonessential production would be discouraged or eliminated in accordance with studies now being conducted by the Department of Agriculture. When completed, the studies will be related to manpower needs with a view to developing an overall master production plan for agriculture.

The proposed program provides for the setting up of production schedules for each commodity to make sure that manpower is efficiently used.

A similar program was called for recently by M. W. Thatcher, legislative chairman of the National Farmers Union.

The production curtailment plan is still in embryo stages and is yet to receive an official "go ahead" from the top, it is understood. However, it has been seriously considered at several recent sessions of the War Manpower Commission, including the session last Wednesday.

One phase that is still to be thoroughly explored is the question of the amount of compulsion to be used in putting the program into effect. The Department of Agriculture already has broad powers over the Nation's farms under existing legislation and additional power over farm labor is possessed by the War Manpower Commission and by the President under his war powers.

The production controls which have been exercised up-to-date, have been applied on a voluntary basis.

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Exceptional group, exceptional savings. Tweeds, shetlands, worsteds, cheviots, in your favorite pattern, style, size.
SUITS OF BRITISH TWEEDS $31.75
All-wool in heathers, diagonals, herringbones. Perfect for all-purpose wear.
2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS $44.75
Exceptional—choice worsteds from America's finest mills. Favorite models.

$8.95, $10.95 Hanan "Touchstone" Shoes, nationally-famous shoes at a saving. Soft calfskins, Norwegian grains, cordovans in wingtip, plain or custom-toe models. Black, brown.....$7.95

Special! All-Wool Sweaters for indoor, outdoor warmth. Sleeveless pullover model, lightweight but warm. Blue, green, tan or natural. Anniversary low priced.....$2.29

30c, 35c Hose, in cotton and rayon mixtures. Good-looking clocks, figures, vertical stripes. Look ahead—you're walking more—buy at least a half dozen at this low Anniversary price.....39c

$3.50 to $5 Broadcloth Pajamas, unusual selection in broadcloths, madrases. Favorite solid colors and patterns. Notch coat style. Anniversary low priced.....$2.99

$2 ALL-SILK NECKWEAR
Anniversary Price $1.29
Exceptional even at their regular price. Pattern variety: figures, stripes, prints. In American Macclesfields, plaids, also repps, failles.

Raleigh Anniversary Savings for WOMEN

$16.95 to $19.95 NEW FALL DRESS SUCCESSES
Anniversary Price $14.88
Breath-taking collection! One and two-piece wools, rayon crepes, 2-fabric, 2-color dresses, fringe, drape fronts, pastels, high colors, black. 12 to 20.
$12.95 to $14.95 JR. DRESSES....$10.88
Business wools, rayon crepe date dresses with nailheads, fringe, beads, draping. Jewel colors, black, brown. 9 to 15.

$8.95 to $12.95 Knox Sample Millinery, magnificent fall felts in original design styles that proclaim Knox fashion importance. Black, brown and glorious new colors.....$6.45

$10 Famous-Make Corselettes with power-net lastex sides, rayon satin lastex front and back panels, stitched lace uplift bra. Pull-on style, sizes 33 to 38. At Anniversary savings.....$7.49

$4 New Fall Handbags in business or dressy styles. Capeskins, saddle leather, wool and rayon broadcloths, a few calfskins. Black, brown, some colors in the group. Anniversary Savings.....$3.19

$8.95 Toasty-Warm Quilted Robes, rayon satin interlined with cotton. Wonderful for heat-rationed nights ahead. Gay prints on soft, pastel backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20.....$6.89

$7.95 to $10.95 Wool Sport Jackets in solid color shetlands, houndstooth-checks, plus a limited group of Botany flannel cardigans and classic gabardines. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.....$6.88

$5.95 to $7.95 Wool Fall Skirts; box-pleated shetlands in solid colors, wonderful pleated plaids, gored gabardines, and even a few Botany flannels included. Sizes 12 to 20.....$4.88

$3 to $5.95 Lovely Fall Blouses; tailored rayon crepes in short or long sleeve styles, both white and colors; spun rayon long-sleeve shirts in stripes, prints. Sizes 30 to 40 in the group.....$2.69

$3 Rayon Crepe Slips that fit perfectly without a wrinkle under your new slim-silhouette dresses. A few rayon satins included. Tailored, lacy, white, tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.....$2.65

$2.95 Rayon Crepe Pajamas in man-tailored styles you love. Notched lapels, trousers with adjustable waistband. In white, tearose, blue, sizes 32 to 40. For sleeping or lounging.....$2.29

PRECIOUS FUR-TRIMMED ALL WOOL WINTER COATS
Anniversary Price $58
Warm woolen fabrics glorified with Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Beaver, Tipped Skunk, Sable-dyed Squirrel and other precious furs! Misses and Jr. sizes.
EXTRA! $25 CAMEL-HAIR COATS.....$19
Camel-hair and wool mixture for warmth without weight. Boxy man-tailored styles, interlined. Sizes 12 to 20.

Anniversary Special! Mink Blended Muskrat Fur Coats, dyed Skunk greatcoats, brown or black Caracul dyed Lamb fur coats, at spectacular savings. Tax extra. Convenient payments.....$175

Anniversary Special! Black Persian Lamb Fur Coats, Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat, Sable dyed or Natural Grey Squirrel fur coats at savings. Tax extra, $235

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WASHINGTON'S FINE STORE for MEN AND WOMEN
1310 F STREET

British Capture Alamein Positions

'Inspiration'

Nazi Alliance Urged by Paris Press

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 1.—The Gehman-controlled Paris press opened a campaign today to bring France into a military alliance with the Axis and clear the way for German aid in the "defense" of the French African empire.

Simultaneously, Vichy announced a decision to evacuate European women and children from Dakar.

The Paris radio has made repeated assertions that the Allies soon would attack Dakar, strategic naval base in West Africa.

Today the Axis radios resounded with tales of great activity at Gibraltar, presumably aimed at Dakar, Casablanca, Tunis or Algiers. All these reports lacked confirmation.

A Vichy announcement said Governor Pierre Boisson had decided to remove white women and children from Dakar as a precaution.

Although Axis-inspired reports from Paris had claimed the British were blockading Dakar, dispatches from Vichy told of French ship movements off the port, presumably in preparation for evacuation.

Meanwhile, a Tass dispatch from Lisbon reported that the Vichy government had consented "to German control over all French airlines and had granted Germany unrestricted right to use equipment and airdrome facilities on all lines."

The Tass broadcast, as heard by B. B. C., added:

"Representatives of the German command are authorized in cases of emergency to give the crews of French planes special assignments, and thus use of the airlines for civil needs is virtually suspended."

United Nations passengers were barred from French airliners September 27. The principal Vichy airline links Marseille with Oran, Casablanca and Dakar. Military and civil airfields also dot much of Algeria and Tunis.

The Paris press theme was that the African empire could be saved only with German aid, and cited the recent loss of Madagascar off East Africa to the British.

The campaign was interpreted by the Fighting French as a trial balloon to test French opinion about allowing German and Italian troops in the African colonies.

Nomura Honored

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Oct. 1 (AP).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and Saburo Kurusu, special envoy to Washington, were honored today with seven other recently returned Japanese diplomats at a luncheon given by Emperor Hirohito.

Desert Stalemate Broken; Battle Is Continuing

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 1.—The British Eighth Army broke the Egyptian stalemate yesterday, routing Axis forces from positions in the center of the Alamein line and repulsing enemy counterattacks, it was announced tonight.

The battle was reported still in progress and centering in the Munassib Depresion. The British were said to have seized several strong points. Military observers said that the action mainly was to straighten the line and narrow the no-man's-land between the opposing armies.

Calm is Broken

The fighting broke a period of relative calm that has existed since the first week in September when the British blunted Marshal Erwin Rommel's offensive as it started.

The shrewd German commander was reported in Berlin yesterday, seated conspicuously among a picked Nazi audience that listened to Hitler's speech.

Since Rommel's offensive bid for Alexandria was thrown back 80 miles from Alexandria, with heavy materiel losses, the action has been confined largely to the air and to patrol and artillery dueling. However, the British recently conducted long-range raids on Bengasi, Barce and the Gialo Oasis, catching the Axis off guard.

The attack yesterday started about dawn after the Axis defenses had been softened by artillery. The extent of the advance and its breadth were not announced.

Italians Claim Success

(The Italians said tank-supported British infantry attacked the southern flank but were thrown back with heavy losses. The capture of 200 prisoners was claimed.)

During the weeks since Rommel's drive was checkmated, the Eighth Army, under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander has been increasing its strength and has constantly harassed Rommel's supply lines.

In pursuit of such attacks, the R. A. F. sent medium bombers against Tobruk last night. They were reported to have scored a direct hit on one enemy ship just outside the harbor near the south shore. Earlier, long range British fighters tackled a formation of Axis bombers over Matruh and shot down three without loss. Other Allied planes attacked Salum and Bardia and an airdrome at Sidi Haneish.

Taylor Arrives in Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 1 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, homeward bound from his visit to Vatican City as President Roosevelt's personal envoy, arrived from Madrid by air today.

War Sidelights

Serbs Wipe Out Division Of Italians

Ankara, Oct. 1 (INS).—Yugoslav circles in Ankara said tonight that 15,000 Italians—virtually all of an armored division—had been killed or wounded in a six weeks' battle with Gen. Draja Mikhailovic's guerilla army in Yugoslavia.

Six thousand Italians died and another 9000 were wounded, these reports said.

All of the armored division's heavy artillery was captured by the patriots.

Bombs Kill 29 Boys

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—The death roll at a boys' school in southern England which was demolished by a heavy German bomb Tuesday had risen today to 29.

Nazi Ace Killed

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Capt. Hans Joachim Marseille, Nazi fighter pilot for whom the German high command has made extravagant claims, has been killed on the North African front, a communique announced today.

It indicated that his death was accidental, observing that he died "unconquered by the enemy." The announcement credited Marseille with having shot down 158 "British adversaries in combat."

Duce on Love, Hate

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 1 (AP).—Premier Mussolini told Italian Blackshirt Battalions today that "to love Italy more than anything else and to hate her enemies more than anything else" was the watchword for the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist movement.

The occasion of his address was the first anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirt Battalions.

Canada Curbs Labor Use

Seigniory Club, Que., Oct. 1 (AP).—inaFnce iMnister J. L. Ilsley told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention here today that the federal government has determined on a vigorous program to curtail the less essential use of labor, and will carry it through, "even if it means business casualties."

"Naturally we will be as fair as we can and as reasonable as possible, but we must take drastic steps quickly," the Minister said.

Yank Killed in Ireland

Belfast, Oct. 1 (INS).—An American soldier was stabbed to death and another shot seriously in an altercation with military police in the streets of Antrim, Army authorities in Northern Ireland disclosed today.

Several shots were fired. The fight occurred, according to Belfast reports, when the military police ordered a group of soldiers to return to their barracks and the men refused.

Hitler's Speech Hints Defensive Move to Meet 2d Front, British Believe

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 1.—The British interpreted Hitler's speech of yesterday as meaning the German armies were going on the defensive to meet the threat of an Allied second front and their general view was substantiated somewhat tonight by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbel's new explanatory remark that the Russian campaign was costing "a heavy toll of blood."

The nonbellicose tone of Hitler's speech in Berlin yesterday impressed all observers who have watched Hitler and the German army tactics. Virtually the only threat was to bomb Britain, a reaction which meant the R. A. F.'s sting was being felt deeply in the Reich.

Competent observers, who may not be quoted by name, expressed the belief that Hitler already was withdrawing troops from relatively inactive Russian sectors to strengthen garrisons in the West, in Italy and Egypt. They said, however, that the speech implied a massive drive to subjugate Stalingrad and the Grozny oil fields before the fast-approaching Russian winter descends.

Goebbel wrote in Das Reich this warning to the few remaining European neutrals:

"Whoever wants to have a share in the advantages of the new Europe must shoulder also a part of the sacrifices and burdens."

His threat was directed at such states as Sweden, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, Eire and Switzerland—and possibly at Bulgaria, which has not yet declared war on Russia.

"If today people in neutral capitals are eating more meat and fat than in Berlin or Rome, it does not prove that this will continue to be so in ten years," Goebbels wrote.

British advices said weather conditions on the Leningrad and Moscow fronts already were approaching the point where troops could be withdrawn.

Heavy action is expected in Egypt this winter and in the air over Britain and western Europe when Hitler's planes are disengaged from the Russian front. The presence of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Axis commander in Egypt, suggested that Hitler had assembled his aides to lay plans for winter battles on the desert sands and for defensive strategy elsewhere.

Hull Views Hitler's Talk as Comedown

Secretary of State Hull yesterday dismissed Adolf Hitler's winter relief speech as "quite a comedown."

Noting that previous "loud boasts and bombast" were missing, Hull surmised that Hitler was preparing Germany for still greater hardships.

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Feel Peppy, Now, Years Younger
Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics recommended often needed after 40—by leading druggists from coast to coast. Ostrex with Iron. A "get-acquainted" size tonic. Ostrex is a doctor prescription. It did so much for gentlemen in myself, Kenneth says here. Also Ostrex-Iron plus Ostrex Tonic Tablets under daily, 30-day plan. Contains popular child plant principles. Get Ostrex today for sake of all good drug stores.

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Rayon Stocking
Beauty by Berkshire
$1.15 $1.35
From famous mills, a new generation of stockings comes to uphold a proud tradition. Seeing them, fingering them, wearing them—you recognize Berkshire high quality still, interpreted in terms of rayon. Cotton for sturdy toe and sole reinforcement. Almond, Apple and Wholewheat are the smart colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.
Hear Mary Mason applaud the virtues of Berkshire rayon stockings—Station WRC, each morning between 9 and 9:30—Monday through Friday.
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Thursdays, 12:30 to 9
BUY BONDS • STAMPS FOR VICTORY
Be a "Ten-per-center." Remember, the 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is gilt-edge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today. Victory Booth, First Floor.

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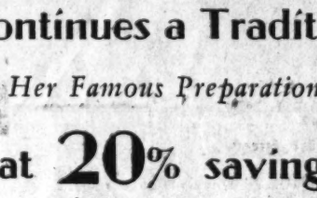
Continues a Tradition
Her Famous Preparations
at 20% savings
through October 10th
Yes, still, despite great difficulties, this once-a-year offering. Typical of the savings—many of these in economical larger sizes, too:

	Regularly	Now
Special Cleansing Cream	$1	80c
Cleansing Cream	$1	80c
Mild Cleansing Cream	$1	80c
Velvet Cream	$2	$1.60
Cleansing Meal	$1.50	$1.20
Cleansing Lotion	$1.50	$1.20
Mild Skin Lotion	$1.40	$1.12
Special Skin Lotion	$1	80c
Mild Astringent	$1	80c
Special Astringent	$2.25	$1.80
Oil Blend	$2	$1.60
Eye Cream	$2.50	$2.00
Rouge, Cream or Compact	$1	80c
Lipstick, Starglow or Gala	$1	80c

All prices plus 10% tax
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR



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TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Greetings Mean So Much This Year
busier than ever, you wisely order yours, imprinted with your name--now
More than ever, the true spirit of Christmas is important in our land—so, even though you may send few greetings, let each one bear the mark of your personality—selected, and imprinted accordingly, chosen carefully in October, when hurry need not rule your choice.

Dorothy Simmons' Enchantingly Imaginative Christmas Cards are so blithely out-of-the-usual, we want you to be sure to see them before you decide. Two are pictured above—both appealingly suggestive of wide-eyed early Christmases, when the tree with its brilliant balls and Santa Claus on-the-way were twin centers of all your thoughts. Pleasantly priced—
50 for $8.50 100 for $15.95
Many another card that brims with joyous greetings is here to make your choice wide and "personal." Choose from such well-known and popular series as the American Artists Group, Norcross, Etchcraft, Hollywood, Brownie Block Prints and others deserving fame. (We picture two, at the left.) A wide range of prices, too, of course.
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... texture richness
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Men's Fine Suits of Famous Kynoch Woolens
Tailored for gentlemen who take pride in their appearance, who recognize the immediate artistry and quality in fine woolens such as these from Kynoch of Keith, Scotland. Single and double breasted models for business and dress are ready for your immediate selection, at $62.50

Unopposed Aussies Draw Near Menari

Allied Bombers Wreck Japanese Supply Bridge

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Friday), Oct. 2.—Without meeting any Japanese opposition, hardened Australian soldiers made progress today through the mountains and jungles of New Guinea toward Menari, 48 miles north of Port Moresby, while Allied heavy bombers destroyed a large section of the important Wairopi Bridge on the Japanese supply line, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Japanese were being harried from the jungle and from the air by the Allied offensive in the Owen Stanley Mountains. The advancing Australians have advanced more than 10 miles over tortuous terrain since they dislodged the Japanese from their advance point, only 32 miles from Port Moresby.

"Ground forces continued to progress north of Nauro, toward Menari," General MacArthur's communique said today.

Advance Is Slower

The communique gave no indication of the exact distances the Australians have advanced, although it was considerably less than the previous day.

Nauro is 42 miles north of Port Moresby and Menari is 4 miles north of Nauro.

Flying fortresses and fighters, the communique said, "executed a series of coordinated attacks on the Wairopi Bridge, which had been partially repaired during the night, making direct hits."

"A large section of the span was destroyed by high explosives; fires were started by incendiary strafing," it added.

A spokesman said the bridge appeared to be a bottleneck in supplying Japanese forces from the main base at Buna.

Buna Supply Base Pounded

MacArthur said Allied fighters strafed communications and supply installations at Salamaua with cannon and machinegun fire and Allied fighters attacked barges and supply dumps at Buna, the Japanese base for their move into New Guinea.

In the vanguard of the Allied offensive that had overrun strong enemy fortifications at Ioribaiwa Ridge of New Guinea and the thatched village of Nauro, 10 miles beyond, were campaigners from the Middle East, Syria and Crete.

They had stolen a leaf from the Japanese tactics by infiltrating, outflanking and fanning out to rout the enemy so swiftly that he left valuable supplies in his flight. The khaki uniforms of the Aussies had been dyed green, forming fine camouflage in the rain-swept, jungle-clad mountainsides.

And She Can Skate, Too

LILIAN MAE TRIBBY makes a pretty picture. She also cuts a fine figure on the ice. Miss Tribby, who spent the summer with an ice show in New York, is the woman's professional instructor this year at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. The skating rink and recreation center will observe its fourth anniversary next month

Japs Abuse Captives, Says Missionary

Describing Japanese treatment of Allied prisoners as "generally bad," Cameron Carter, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary recently returned to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm, last night told dinner guests of American Legion Tank Post 19 that he was very "glad to be released."

". . . In the concentration camp, we all suffered severely at the hands of the enemy, who often slapped us for no obvious reason. I kept away from my captors as much as possible, and when we received word on June 30 of our imminent evacuation, it was an occasion for joy," spoke Mr. Carter.

He told of times when prisoners were hung to supports by their toes, as a means of torture, and graphically depicted the Japanese occupation of the city of Kowloon, near Hongkong, where he was on duty at the time of his capture.

Mr. Carter, until the time of his evacuation, had spent 20 years in missionary work in China, of which the last four were in Hongkong. He was taken prisoner last Christmas Day, and remained in the concentration camp until exchange arrangements were completed on June 30.

The dinned, held at District Legion Headquarters, 243 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was in honor of F. Richard Stillwell, a past commander, and presided over by Watson B. Miller, administrative assistant to the Federal Security Agency, who introduced the speakers.

Also introduced were Captain Ted W. Lawson and Lieut. Charles McClure, who with Brigadier General James E. Doolittle, participated in the bombing of Tokyo several months ago.

Nazis Kill 300 For One at Kiev

Moscow, Oct. 1 (INS).—The Germans were reported today to have shot 300 civilians in the Ukraine city of Kiev for the murder of one German.

Reports reaching Moscow said that the Nazi commander in chief of the Kiev garrison stated that next time such an incident occurred, 600 civilian lives would be taken for every German slain.

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910 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

French Girl, Who Escaped Nazis After Two-Year Planning, Tells Experiences

By Eric Hawkins.
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Oct. 1.—A 20-year-old French girl who tried, but failed, to smuggle herself away on the last boat leaving Dunkerque in June, 1941, and until recently was peeling potatoes for the Germans, told here today how she finally escaped after two years of planning.

She is Mlle. Raymonde—her name cannot be fully disclosed—blonde, pretty, sturdily-built and keen-eyed.

"I tried to get a British uniform to get away from Dunkerque, but I couldn't find one in time," she said. "I was only 18 but I could have been taken for a soldier."

Her peregrinations after Dunkerque took her to Paris, Tours and a Britanny town and the last lap of her flight to freedom was from the Channel Islands, formerly under British rule.

After working as a housemaid in Paris and finding escape impossible, she went to work in a factory near Tours. Seeking to get nearer the sea, she accepted a job as cook for the Germans in a Channel coast town.

She arrived with 15 other girls on the first night the Germans rounded them up and told them they were to be transferred to Jersey in the Channel islands at once. Those who refused were removed under military guard. Mlle. Raymonde needed no persuasion. She saw freedom nearer in Jersey.

"We worked 12 hours a day, theoretically for 5 francs an hour, but we were seldom paid in full. After a time I was sent to Guernsey, the other main Channel island. There we peeled hundreds of potatoes a day and cooked for the German Todt workers, mostly engaged in war factories or on defense construction."

Raymonde said that the day after the Dieppe raid the Germans in the islands were in a panic and every soldier was on the alert, armed to the teeth.

"One night, a fisherman I had got to know agreed to take me across the Channel in his 9-foot sailboat. We were at sea for many hours and then a Royal Air Force launch picked us up near the English coast."

Raymonde now wears the uniform of the fighting French Women's Auxiliary Service.

How to Reach Woodward & Lothrop by Streetcar or Bus

In the District, from:

American University Park, Spring Valley, Wesley Heights. (N2) Bus to 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time from American University Park 28 minutes.

Anacostia, Bellevue (A4 only), **Congress Heights.** (A2 or A4) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time from Anacostia 22 minutes.

Benning. (10 or 12) Streetcar to 11th and New York Avenue, transfer to (60) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 28 minutes.

Brightwood. (70 or 72) Streetcar to 7th and G Streets, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 30 minutes.

Brookland. (80) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 29 minutes.

Chevy Chase. (L2 or L4) Bus to 13th and F Streets, walk two blocks or transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar. Average time 35 minutes.

Chillum Heights. (K2 or K4) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time 22 minutes.

Cleveland Park. (H2 or M6) Bus to Connecticut Avenue, transfer to (L2 or L4) Bus to 13th and F Streets, walk two blocks or transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar. Average time 31 minutes.

Columbia Heights. (50, 52, 54) Streetcar to 14th and F Streets, transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 22 minutes.

Eckington. (82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 16 minutes.

Forest Hills. (L2 or L4) Bus to 13th and F Streets, walk two blocks or transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 28 minutes.

Foxhall Village. (D8) Bus to 35th and Reservoir Road, transfer to (D2) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time 30 minutes.

Friendship Heights, Tenleytown. (30) Streetcar to 15th and New York Avenue, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time from Friendship Heights 34 minutes.

Garfield. (W6 or W8) Bus to Navy Yard, transfer to (54) Streetcar to 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Average time 26 minutes.

Georgetown. (10, 20, 30) Streetcar to 15th and New York Avenue, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 16 minutes. (D2) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time 20 minutes.

Glover Park, Burleith. (D2) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time from Glover Park 28 minutes.

Hillcrest. (C6) Bus to 17th and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., transfer to (30) Streetcar to 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Average time 28 minutes.

Ivy City, Trinidad. (D2) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time from Ivy City 23 minutes.

Kenilworth. (10) Streetcar to 11th and New York Avenue, transfer to (60) Streetcar to 11th and F Sfreets. Average time 31 minutes.

Langdon. (H2) Bus to Rhode Island Avenue, transfer to (82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 21 minutes.

Langston. (10 or 12) Streetcar to 11th and New York Avenue, transfer to (60) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 25 minutes.

Lincoln Park. (40) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets, Average time 20 minutes.

Mount Pleasant. (40 or 42) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 22 minutes.

Petworth. (70 or 72) Streetcar to 7th and G Streets, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 26 minutes. (P4) Bus to 11th and F Streets. Average time 22 minutes.

Pinehurst. (M4) Bus to Nebraska and Connecticut Avenues, transfer to (L2 or L4) Bus to 13th and F Streets, walk two blocks or transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 40 minutes.

Randle Highlands. (C2, C4, C6, C8) Bus to 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., transfer to (30) Streetcar to 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Average time 24 minutes.

Rosslyn. (10) Streetcar to 15th and New York Avenue, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 21 minutes.

Sixteenth Street Hajghts, Shepherd Park, Silver Spring. (S2 or S6) Bus to 13th and F Streets, walk two blocks or transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar. Average time from Sixteenth Street Heights 37 minutes.

Takoma, Takoma Park. (J3 or J6) Bus to 13th and F Streets, walk two blocks to Woodward & Lothrop or transfer to (40 or 42) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time from Takoma 28 minutes.

Woodridge. (82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 25 minutes. (E2) Bus to 11th and Rhode Island Avenue, transfer to (60) Streetcar to 11th and F Streets. Average time 30 minutes.

In nearby Maryland, from:

Bethesda, Rockville. (T6) Bus to District Line, transfer to (30) Streetcar to 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Average time 42 minutes from Bethesda, 60 minutes from Rockville.

Cabin John, Glen Echo, Potomac Heights. (20) Streetcar to 11th and Pennsylvania. Average time from Cabin John 45 minutes.

College Park. (F2) Bus to 9th and G Streets, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 48 minutes.

Hyattsville and Riverdale. (82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 36 minutes. **Berwyn,** average time 45 minutes; **Brentwood,** average time 31 minutes; **Mount Rainier,** average time 28 minutes.

Kensington. (L6) Bus to Chevy Chase Circle, transfer to (L4) Bus to 11th and E Streets. Average time 51 minutes.

Silver Spring. (70) Streetcar from terminal at Georgia and Alaska Avenues to 7th and G Streets, transfer to (80 or 82) Streetcar to 11th and G Streets. Average time 38 minutes.

In nearby Virginia, via ABW Bus, from:

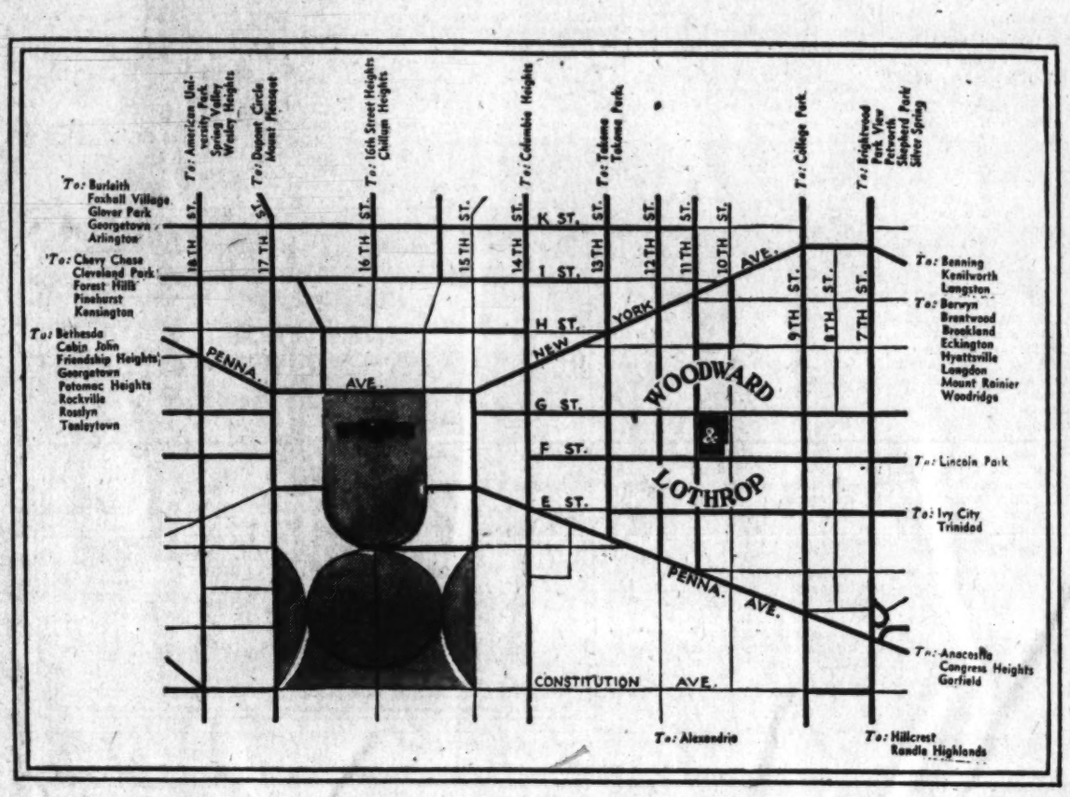
Alexandria. Average time 30 minutes, to 12th and Pennsylvania Avenue.

In Nearby Virginia, via Arnold-operated Bus to 10th and G Streets, from:

Buckingham. Average time 30 minutes.
Colonial Village. Average time 25 minutes.
Clarendon. Average time 28 minutes.
Fairfax. Average time 60 minutes.
Falls Church. Average time 60 minutes.
Lyon Village. Average time 20 minutes.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9


To: American University Park, Spring Valley, Wesley Heights
To: Dupont Circle, Mount Pleasant
To: 16th Street Heights, Chillum Heights
To: Columbia Heights
To: Takoma, Takoma Park
To: College Park
To: Brightwood, Park View, Petworth, Shepherd Park, Silver Spring
To: Burleith, Foxhall Village, Glover Park, Georgetown, Arlington
To: Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Forest Hills, Pinehurst, Kensington
To: Bethesda, Cabin John, Friendship Heights, Georgetown, Potomac Heights, Rockville, Rosslyn, Tenleytown
To: Benning, Kenilworth, Langston
To: Berwyn, Brentwood, Brookland, Eckington, Hyattsville, Langdon, Mount Rainier, Woodridge
To: Lincoln Park
To: Ivy City, Trinidad
To: Anacostia, Congress Heights, Garfield
To: Alexandria
To: Hillcrest, Randle Highlands
K ST.
I ST.
H ST.
G ST.
F ST.
E ST.
PENNA. AVE.
NEW YORK AVE.
CONSTITUTION AVE.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Easy to Get Downtown to Woodward & Lothrop by Streetcar or Bus

(or Your Private Car, if You Desire)

Shopping downtown at Woodward & Lothrop is surprisingly easy these "A-card" days—thanks to a highly efficient streetcar and bus system that takes you from any community in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

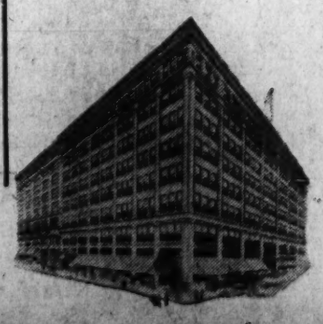
This is travel in its simplest form—no gas rationing to worry about—no parking spaces to seek—no traffic jams for you personally to unravel. All that is necessary is to get on your nearest streetcar or bus, transfer if necessary, and get off at or near Woodward & Lothrop.

Will this waste time in travel? No, for when you shop between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, you travel on less crowded streets, more accurate schedules can be maintained, and you find more time to shop leisurely and enjoyably.

Notice how conveniently situated in the downtown area is Woodward & Lothrop. Practically every major bus or streetcar line is within two blocks of its convenient location. A transfer takes you to its very door.

Here you shop for every need, every convenience, every member of your family and every room in your home. Here you may pause in your shopping and enjoy a delicious luncheon on our Seventh Floor. Here you may plan to have your hair done in the morning—shop in the afternoon.

Save your tires, your nerves, your energy—shop downtown at Woodward & Lothrop the easy way via Washington's modern transportation systems.



At left you will probably find your community and a suggested route to get to Woodward & Lothrop quickly. For further information as to schedules and routes, we suggest you call Capital Transit, Michigan 6363, Branch 613, between 7 A. M. and 10 P. M.

The routes and their average running times for the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland have been furnished by the Capital Transit Company. Those for Virginia by ABW and Arnold-operated Lines. These are running-time schedules based on travel between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

4000 Miner Soldiers May Return to Pits

The War Department is considering an order granting a furlough to 4000 copper, lead and zinc miners who have been drafted into the Army to permit them to return to their civilian jobs, it was learned yesterday.

The proposal has been advanced within the War Department as one of a number of steps to relieve the shortage of miners in nonferrous metal mining—a manpower pinch so acute that many thousands of tons of critical metals are being lost every month.

If carried through, it would be the first action by the War Department to release drafted men to return to civilian life to do a vital production job. Recently, because of the severity of the mining manpower shortage, Selective Service Director Hershey has ordered draft boards in Western States to stop inducting metal miners.

Must Remain in Mines

The furloughs would remain in effect only as long as the released men remained in the mines under the proposal.

At the same time, James H. Rowe, sr., a merchant from Butte, Mont., who is also the father of James H. Rowe, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, visited a number of Government officials concerned with the metal-production problem and suggested that a $3 a day pay increase be granted to the miners to encourage miners now working in shipyards and aircraft plants to return to their jobs.

Rowe told the officials that the $1 a day recommended by a War Labor Board panel would be insufficient to prevent further migration from the mines in view of the order of the Manpower Commission "freezing" them to their jobs, but that the increase would not bring in new recruits. WLB is now considering the recommendations of its panel, with a decision expected some time next week. Rowe suggested that $1 of the increase be paid by the operators, with the other $2 paid by the Government directly to the miners as a bonus for staying on the job.

Closing Order Delayed

Meanwhile, the War Production Board delayed issuance of an order closing down the country's gold mines to give the War Labor Board a chance to issue its mining wage decision. WPB officials believe the order should be withheld until WLB acts on wages to provide additional encouragement to the gold miners to migrate to the copper, lead and zinc mines.

At the same time, however, it is understood that the proposed curtailment of gold mining to save manpower has aroused the opposition of at least three Western Senators who generally have been regarded as spokesmen for the mining interests.

A shortage of 6000 copper miners and 2000 miners of the other metals has been hampering production. Copper production is being lost at the rate of 5000 tons a month. In addition, the mines have abandoned exploration for new deposits and development of new ore faces, a situation which will seriously impair future metal production if it continues.

Lured Away From Mines

Testimony advanced by Government officials at a War Labor Board hearing on the wage increase indicated that higher wages paid in shipyards, aircraft and construction plants in Western States had drawn thousands of miners away from the mines and that mine operators were losing 11 men for every 10 they were hiring. To meet this situation, the War Manpower Commission "froze" the men to their jobs, but WMC officials do not believe that they can effectively enforce the "freeze" order unless wages are raised.

Washington Wins Mention in Fire Waste Contest

The United States Chamber of Commerce's National Fire Waste Council has awarded Washington honorable mention among cities of its class in the 1941 interchamber fire waste contest, Eric A. Johnston, president, announced yesterday.

The Washington Board of Trade has announced it will cooperate again this year in Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10.

PIANOS for RENT
Phone REpublic 6212
Spinets, Consoles, Grands and Small Uprights!
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

DULL · TIRED · DIZZY · NERVOUS · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, are really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10 Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.
AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Hemisphere Peril

Rockefeller Warns of Fifth Column

By the Associated Press

Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, today warned that the Fifth Column constitutes a "constant threat" in the Western Hemisphere.

Answering a query on Fifth Column activities in the other Americas at a press conference after his return from a tour of six countries in South America, Rockefeller declared the Fifth Column provided a "serious situation."

"Throughout the hemisphere," he said, "the situation is such that we cannot afford to relax at any time. We in the Americas must stay on guard 24 hours a day. We cannot leave one stone unturned in our efforts to uncover and destroy Fifth Column activities."

Rockefeller likened the precautionary measures being taken against Fifth Columns in the other Americas to the measures that have been taken in the United States. He added, however, that each country has a different problem.

"Each country is carrying out its own program against Fifth Column activities in accordance with conditions," he said.

Brazil, he declared, is forcing mass migration of Fifth Columnists and using them on construction projects, such as road work.

Rockefeller said his chief observation on the trip was the rising tide of enthusiasm for the war on the part of the people in all the areas he visited: which included Brazil, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Panama.

"I got an impression that the people were becoming war conscious," he said. "There was also displayed everywhere a willingness to face realistically the problems arising out of the war and a desire to know what they are up against."

Rockefeller, in reply to questions, disclosed that contracts are about to be let for the construction of small wooden ships in the Caribbean area. He added that some consideration was also being given to the extension of this shipbuilding program throughout the Eastern and Western coasts of South America.

He also disclosed that a program to assist the other Americas in establishment of price controls and rationing systems was also under way. Under this program, the other Americas may send their own men up to this country to be trained in the Office of Price Administration, or the United States will send price-control experts to the other republics on request.

Nazis Make New Gains at Stalingrad; Reds Retake Positions South of City

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

teries however were reported silenced by Red artillerymen.

German tanks and automatic riflemen also failed in an attempt to raid Soviet rear positions, the communique said. Six more Nazi tanks and 300 automatic riflemen were reported to have been destroyed in that venture.

Mozdok Line Holds

The Russians said their Caucasian armies fighting at Mozdok and southeast of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast still were holding. Three German tanks, 11 armored cars and 20 trucks with troops and ammunition were destroyed and 200 Nazis killed on two sectors of the Mozdok front, while another 500 of the enemy were reported wiped out below Novorossisk.

On the northwestern front above Moscow, the communique said, another 700 Germans were killed in unsuccessful assaults on Red army positions.

Despite the stalwart Russian stand at Stalingrad, sources here made no attempt to minimize the gravity of the Volga River city's position.

Official dispatches said the Germans were advancing painfully in the streets of the city, here a few dozen yards, there 200 yards. All around them there was the havoc and ruin wrought by 600 to 1000 German planes each day. Schools, hospitals, the public library, the university and the palace of physical culture were piles of rubble; hundreds of civilians had lost their lives.

(The German high command claimed that attacking Nazis "have driven several wedges further into the northern part of the city," and said strong Soviet relief attacks from the north of Stalingrad were repulsed by counterattack, with destruction of 98 Soviet tanks, mostly of British and American manufacture.

(Stockholm reports quoted by the Reuters News Agency said, however, that these Russian relief attacks had broken the German defensive position at some points along the River Don northwest of Stalingrad.)

Workers Help in Fight

Factory workers who fought the civil war battle of Stalingrad, then Tsaritsin, 24 years ago, still were relieving Red Army men and dispatches from the city were heavy with heroic detail of soldiers and civilians fighting from every ruined building, house and cellar, refusing to surrender.

The workers of two factories not only were assembling tanks under shell and bomb fire, but mechanics were manning the machines and wheeling them from the factory into the street battles.

Above Stalingrad Russian reserves still were coming in across the Volga, protected by the stalwart river flotilla, to press the relief attacks on a 40-mile front from the north.

The Germans had at least three new divisions, two of infantry and one of tanks, in the battle for Stalingrad, which meant that some 30 divisions were assaulting the city.

Their transport was aided by the well-operated system of captured railroads in the rear. Captives told the Russians that among the new German troops was a division from Dijon, in France.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said that more than 100 major assaults had been made on Stalingrad since the siege began on August 23.

Finns Attack Rail Line

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), Oct. 1 (AP).—The Finnish high command reported at Helsinki today that its bombers had attacked the Russian supply rail line south of Murmansk. Russian planes were reported over the Gulf of Finland and alarms were sounded in several cities along the coast.

Henry Ford's Grandson Enlists as Army Private

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP).—Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, has enlisted in the Army and was inducted as a private at Kalamazoo, Mich., this afternoon, a Ford Motor Co. spokesman said today.

Young Ford, originally rejected because of almost total blindness in one eye, had to obtain special permission from the War Department to enlist, the spokesman said.

MEATS GROCERIES
PARK VIEW
5 YEAR OLD BOURBON
AND
FAMOUS G & D VERMOUTH
BOTH FOR 2.65
Fri. & Sat. Only
Park View is a Churchill Distillery Bourbon made by the Sour mash formula. 86 pr. AND sweet G & D Vermouth. 19%. SPECIALLY PRICED. ALSO SOLD SINGLY.
90-OZ. QUART
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

HIGHLY NUTRITIOUS KRUMM'S EGG NOODLES RICH EGG YOLK AND DURUM WHEAT FLOUR

"TO THE SHARKS, TOUGHNESS!"—SAY THE 5 CROWNS
I'M BODY
I'M FLAVOR
I'M LIGHTNESS
I'M SMOOTHNESS
Seagram's 5 FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY
In the Famous Hoot Bottle
TOUGHNESS
RICHNESS
Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN
We think this removal
Will meet your approval,
For TOUGHNESS was
Never your friend!
The standard we're setting
Means people are getting
More PLEASURE from
FINER "5's" blend!
THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown
Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

One thing the Nation should fear more than bombing

There's no dishwasher in a bomber! Men in a bomber's crew have to eat and drink—they're often in the air for hours. So—paper cups and containers are going into bombers, and into PT boats, battleships, almost all fleet units. Paper cups need no washing—won't break—won't shatter under fire.

IF WE ARE EVER BOMBED thousands of people may be killed. But if we ever have an epidemic *hundreds of thousands* may be lost.

In the last World War, more than 600,000 American soldiers, sailors, and civilians were killed by the dreaded influenza epidemic. And "transmission by eating and drinking utensils" was reported by authorities as one of the causes for its spread.

Again today—we have the big Army camps, the areas crowded with war workers and fewer doctors to care for them—the same wartime conditions.

Never has it been more important to protect public health. Wherever people gather to eat and drink in public—lunch rooms, fountains, school cafeterias, in offices and factories—safe, sanitary paper drinking cups are more important than ever in protecting America's health.

So far, the Cup and Container industry is meeting every demand. But if the time ever comes when demand exceeds plant capacity, you'll naturally be glad to give up purely "convenience" uses at home, for essential ones.

And paper cups and containers have hundreds of wartime uses, some of which are illustrated below . . .

Wartime and public health needs for paper cups and containers *must* come first!

Paper cups, just in case—Paper cups and containers by the million went to Britain during the bombing. Leading relief agencies here are storing millions—just in case mass feeding of civilians becomes necessary. Can you imagine the confusion and the risk involved in feeding thousands of people if paper cups and containers weren't available?

Paper cups at public eating places! Think what a disastrous effect an epidemic could have on our war effort! Last war, the "Flu" not only killed ten times as many Americans as did the enemy, but kept hundreds of thousands from wartime jobs—slowed production as nothing else could! America just can't afford to have anything like that happen in *this* war. *That's* why it's so vital for the Army, Navy, war industries, and public eating places to get the first call on paper cups and containers.

The Public Health Committee of the Cup and Container Institute

The Cup and Container industry is operating at full plant capacity. In contributing its share to the war effort, it uses a minimum of critical materials, manpower, and transportation.

Buy more U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SAFEWAY

Balance your meals —and your budget!

WITH SUBSTANTIAL FOODS AT SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Now more than ever it is important that every member of your family receive a substantial, well-balanced diet for vigorous good health. This need not put extra strains on your budget if you shop for your food needs at Safeway. For there you will find low prices on every item every day. Modern methods of distribution eliminate in-between costs, and Safeway passes the savings on to you. Compare prices and see if you don't agree that at Safeway your food dollar does go farther.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WHOLESOME NUTRITIOUS BREAKFASTS

Pancake Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg. 6c	Hominy Grits		24 oz. pkg. 9c
Buckwheat Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg. 8c	Grape Nut Flakes	2	pkgs. 17c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury 2	20 oz. pkgs. 17c	Wheat Meal	Grape Nut	16 oz. pkg. 13c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima 2	20 oz. pkgs. 21c	Cream of Wheat		28 oz. pkg. 24c
Buckwheat Flour	Aunt Jemima	20 oz. pkg. 13c	Cream of Wheat		14 oz. pkg. 14c
Waffle Mix	Duff's	14½ oz. pkg. 21c	Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg. 10c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow	12 oz. bot. 15c	Corn Flakes	Kellogg's	11 oz. pkg. 8c
Syrup	Log Cabin	12 oz. bot. 17c	Post Toasties		11 oz. pkg. 8c

NUTRITIOUS FOODS THAT ARE EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

TOMATOES	STANDARD QUALITY	2 No. 2 cans	19c
FAME	MIXED VEGETABLES	2 17 oz. cans	19c
CHEESE	KRAFT'S AMERICAN or VELVEETA	2 lb. loaf	61c
BEETS	FAME CUT	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
BEANS	GARDENSIDE CUT STRINGLESS	2 No. 2 cans	23c
PRUNES	SUNSWEET	2 lb. pkg.	27c
MACARONI	DELMONICO	8 oz. pkg.	5c
DELMONICO SPAGHETTI		8 oz. pkg.	5c

Country Home Cream Style CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 27c

GRAPEFRUIT Glenn Aire 2 No. 2 cans 27c

ADD VARIETY TO YOUR MENUS WITH THESE THRIFTY FOODS

Enriched Flour	Gold Medal	12 lb. sack 59c	Grapefruit Juice	Town-house	46 oz. can 25c
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack 49c	Apple Sauce	White House 3	No. 2 cans 25c
Enriched Flour	Pillsbury	12 lb. sack 58c	Bartlett Pears	Highway	No. 2½ can 19c
Enriched Flour	Washington Self-Rising	12 lb. sack 55c	Peaches	Taste Tell Halves	No. 2½ can 19c
Harvest Blossom Flour		12 lb. sack 44c	Kadota Figs	Sundown 2	No. 1 cans 25c
Corn Meal	Mammy Lou	5 lb. pkg. 19c	Milk	Cherub or Land O' Lakes 6	tall cans 49c
Yellow Corn Meal	Quaker	24 oz. pkg. 9c	Milk	Carnation, Pet or Borden's 4	tall cans 35c
Bisquick		40 oz. pkg. 29c	Idaho White Beans	Dried	2 lb. pkg. 19c
Apple Juice	White House 2	24 oz. cans 17c	Navy Beans	Dried	2 lb. pkg. 19c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip 2	No. 2 cans 25c	Baby Lima Beans	Dried	1 lb. pkg. 10c

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE— ROAST TURKEY

Watch the smiles of delight when you place one of these tempting golden-brown turkeys on the table. Nothing is more popular with young and old alike than the tender, sweet meat of roast turkey. So visit your nearby Safeway and select one of these plump young birds for your week-end eating. They're guaranteed to please you 100% or all your money back

Your Government has requested that you and your family eat no more than 2½ pounds of meat per person weekly. Let's all cooperate. Buy no more than your family's share for victory.

FRESHLY KILLED TURKEYS

YOUNG SPRING HENS lb. 47c

SWEETBREADS .. Lb. 49c

Suggestions for Preparing

BRAISED SWEETBREADS

1 pair Sweetbreads
Stock from Cooking Sweetbread
Sherry or Lemon Juice
Salt Flour
Paprika 4 strips Bacon

Pre-cook sweetbreads, break into large pieces, season and roll in flour. Wrap with bacon strips, place in baking dish and add enough stock to cover bottom of dish. Cover dish and cook in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes. Combine ½ cup of stock and 2 teaspoons flour, add to sweetbreads and cook uncovered until bacon is crisp. Add sherry just before serving for 2. Cook minced celery and carrots in stock until tender and add vegetables with stock to sweetbreads. Add sauteed mushrooms with the stock and flour mixture.

Fryers	PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly Killed	lb.	35c
Leg o' Lamb		lb.	33c
Lamb Roast	Shoulder with Neck and Breast	lb.	21c
Rib Lamb Chops		lb.	37c
Shldr. Lamb Chops	Blade Cut	lb.	33c
Beef Liver		lb.	29c
Veal Liver		lb.	69c
Longhorn Cheese	Mild	lb.	33c
Aged Cheese	Land O' Lakes	lb.	41c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

BULK SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c

ALL-PORK SAUSAGE Meat Lb. 37c | Links Lb. 40c

PORK PUDDING Lb. 23c

PEP PORK

Here's a grand meat treat that is versatile enough to answer many of your problems of what to serve. Delicious for breakfast, sliced and broiled or fried with eggs; or try it baked in a piece and served as your main meat dish.

lb. 49c

Van Camp's TENDERONI One Pkg. FREE With Purchase of 2 pkgs. 19c

Keep on Buying WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

JELL-WELL GELATINES & PUDDINGS Smooth creamy puddings and tempting, sparkling fruit gelatines. 3 pkgs. 16c

ROYAL GELATINES & PUDDINGS Smooth, creamy puddings and tempting, sparkling fruit gelatines. 3 pkgs. 19c

Give CABBAGE a chance to prove its worth
Victory food symbol
Cabbage Chop Suey
Cooks In 5 Minutes
1 Tablespoon shortening
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced green pepper
1½ cups thinly sliced onion
1½ teaspoons salt
1 to 1½ teaspoons soy sauce
Dash black pepper
Melt shortening in hot heavy frying pan; add cabbage, celery, green pepper and onion; mix thoroughly. Cover, cook slowly 5 minutes; add seasoning. Serve immediately. Serves six.
CABBAGE GOULASH
Serve with hot fluffy rice
½ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons butter or shortening
1 cup finely diced cooked smoked ham
1 cup thinly sliced onion
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups finely shredded raw cabbage
5 cups water
2 cups tomato juice
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
Saute sausage in butter or shortening in heavy frying pan until slightly browned and the consistency of fine shot, stirring frequently. Add ham and onion; cook until onion is limp but not brown. Blend in flour. Add cabbage, water and seasonings; cook until all ingredients are tender, about 20 minutes. Add milk and cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Serves six.

For a thrifty nutritious vegetable, cabbage is hard to beat. There are many delicious ways of serving cabbage, such as the two suggested on the right. It's a Victory food special now, which means that supplies are plentiful and quality is good

NEW CABBAGE

FIRM FRESH HEADS lb. 2c

SWEET POTATOES
Nancy Hall 4 lbs. 17c
Red ..... lb. 5c
Md. Gold 5 lbs. 23c

Fresh Carrots	Tops Clipped	lb.	8c
Cauliflower	Snow White	lb.	8c
Crisp Lettuce	Iceberg	lb.	16c
Green Peppers		lb.	7c
Yellow Onions		3 lbs.	13c
Concord	TABLE Grapes	2 qt. basket	29c

DELICIOUS APPLES These fine apples live up to their name in flavor and eating qualities. Deep red color, uniform size . . . the pick of nearby orchards. 4 lbs. 23c

YORK APPLES Fine quality cooking apples . . . tart, tasty . . . especially fine for pies, cobblers, etc. Attractively priced this week at Safeway. 2 lbs. 11c

GOLDEN GRIMES Grand for cooking or eating. Sound and uniform in size. Try them for delicius applesauce. 4 lbs. 20c

• PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES •

BREAD

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S Enriched with Vitamin B1 (Thiamin), iron and niacin. Dated for freshness. 1 lb. loaf 8c

BREAD

JUMBO Enriched with Vitamin B1 (Thiamin), iron & niacin 1½ lb. loaf, 10c 1 lb. loaf 7c

OLEO

OUR BANQUET MARGARINE 2 1 lb. pkgs. 33c

MILK

LUCERNE Grade A A smooth, rich milk that comes to you in the one-trip, no-deposit container. 2 qts. 23c

Household Needs

P&G Laundry Soap	6	cakes	25c
Fels Naptha Soap		cake	5c
Lux Toilet Soap	4	cakes	25c
Lifebuoy Soap	4	cakes	25c
Aero Paste Wax		1 lb. can	27c
Aero Liquid Wax		1 pt. can	23c
Johnson's Wax		1 lb. can	59c
Three-in-One Oil		3 oz. can	19c
Rinso or Oxydol	Giant Size	69 oz. pkg.	62c
Su-Purb Granulated Soap		50 oz. pkg.	39c
Ivory Flakes or Snow		12½ oz. pkg.	22c
Sunbrite Cleanser		2 cans	9c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 3, 1942.
NO SALES TO DEALERS

GERBER'S BABY CEREALS Strained Oatmeal are enriched with Vitamin B1 and Iron. Both cooked, strained, dried and flaked—mix instantly with milk or formula, hot or cold. 8 oz. pkg. 13c

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SAFEWAY

Congress Speeds Price, Wage Control Bill to President

CONGRESS, From Page 1.

dicted he would.

Last barrier in the path of swift final enactment was removed yesterday when House farm bloc leaders generally indicated their acceptance of the farm price compromise.

"We will do this in the interest of speedy action," Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee told reporters.

"We want to stop inflation and at the same time help the farmer produce the necessary food for war times. In making this statement, we assume that the bill will be properly administered. The Senate bill is practically in line with the House, but not nearly as strong.

House and Senate bill managers indicated there would be no major conference change in the farm ceiling compromise, the best they were able to wring from the Senate as a substitute for iron-clad parity lifting farm price provisions of the House bill.

President Roosevelt still has the last say. He could veto the bill, in which event Congress probably would lack the two-thirds majority to repass it. He already has asserted that he has the war powers to proclaim price and wage ceilings of his own. Administration spokesmen believe the more likely course will be to sign the bill and attempt to use it as an instrument to hold down inflation.

Roosevelt Withholds Judgment

Withholding judgment on the amendment-riddled measure, the President arranged to confer by telephone with leaders last night and possibly he will follow up with a legislative conference at the White House—the first since his return.

House and Senate conferees on the measure, acting informally until they are technically appointed today, meanwhile held preliminary conferences in an effort to adjust swiftly differences in House and Senate versions.

Besides the Senate compromise, which the House is expected to accept in substance, two other conflicts developed at yesterday's conference preview.

House objections were voiced to the Senate's Norris amendment, prohibiting any increase in rates charged by carriers or other public utilities unless approved by the President.

This may be compromised to exempt railroads and other common carriers, now under ICC regulations, from the proposed utility rate freeze.

House conferees held out for the Steagall bill version of provisions in both bills for an increase in the Government crop loan rate from 85 to 90 per cent of parity.

The House bill extends the 90 per cent crop loan as a "floor" under farm prices for three years after the war, while the Senate bill loan is limited to the emergency.

Senate managers were expected to insist on modification of the three-year extension feature and on special treatment of loans on feed grains.

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan has pledged the Senate in advance that he will try to work out a conference agreement that will forestall sharp price rises in meats.

Government statisticians estimate a 90 per cent crop loan on wheat and corn, now below parity, will further spiral meat costs to the consumer by 650 million dollars.

The conferees may ask discretion for the President to adjust loans on feed gains between 85 per cent (present law) and the 90 per cent proposed in the bill.

Some bill managers favored a two-year post-war time limit on the loan guarantees for all basic commodities, at an 85 per cent rather than a 90 per cent rate.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee, raised objections to the Senate's Norris amendment, forbidding increases in utility rates, at yesterday's conferences.

Wolcott, who will seek to strike the entire Norris amendment from the bill, protested that it would give the Office of Price Administration veto power over the Interstate Commerce Commission and other Federal and State agencies now having rate-making jurisdiction. The Senate adopted the amendment by a voice vote, but no "Noes" were heard.

Congressional mail urging legislative support of the President's anti-inflation program, meanwhile, was descending upon Congress in increasing volume.

Senator Ellison D. Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, a leader in the fight to force farm labor costs into price ceilings, acknowledged receipt of such mail. Quoting samples of his own, Smith insisted in a statement that it was due to public "misunderstanding" of the issues. He charged the farmer was being made "the goat" of the price control program.

Sweethearts From Deep in Texas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LET'S GO TO THE RODEO!—In New York to beautify the seventeenth annual World's Championship Rodeo are these Texas girls. Left to right (front row)—Marianne Rich, 18, of Richmond; Marjory Mayo, 19, of Swearingen; Virginia Louise Jenkins, 23, of Dallas; Billie Burke Osborne, 20, a Williams, Ariz., girl who is attending school in Texas. Rear (from left)—Virginia Lee Hoffmaster, 20, of Dallas, and Marcella Rich, 21, of Richmond

Waste on New War Building Charged

WASTE, From Page 1.

it necessary to redesign the building, while construction on the present site proved more difficult and expensive than would the original one.

The outbreak of war, with resulting increased demand for office space, made it necessary to speed up the work, thereby increasing the cost.

The War Department had to buy certain operating equipment, including that for cafeterias, which the Public Buildings Administration had been expected to provide.

Additional storage space for records was added.

Utility installations were built with extra capacity to take care of furture expansion in the area and insure "maximum ultimate economy." As an example, $800,000 was spent for extra equipment to use high-voltage power, to reduce the ultimate cost of power.

Criticizes General Somervell

General Somervell' letter estimated that the work would cost about $14,250,000 more than the original appropriation.

Representative Engel sharply criticized the fact that the letter was not written until nearly ten months after General Somervell had appeared before the Appropriations Committee, eight months after the construction was begun and six days after employes began moving in. In the letter, said Engel, General Somervell "did not ask for instructions, but was merely trying to explain why he had violated the mandate of the committee and House which instructed him that he must keep his costs within 35 million dollars for 4 million feet of net office space."

In charging that figures about the building had been subject to censorship, Representative Engel said it seemed "rather strange" that the War Department had made no effort to keep its original estimates on the building secret, but had labeled the final figures "confidential."

Their original nonconfidential estimates, he recalled, provided for 5,100,000 square feet of space, four million of it for office space, to house 40,000 employes, at a total construction cost of 35 million dollars.

The final figures, placed under the "confidential" label he said, showed that the building will contain 6,619,938 square feet of space, only 2,362,000 square feet of it for offices, to house 23,000 employes, at a total cost of more than 70 millions. This cost will approximate $12 per gross square foot, or $30 per square foot of actual office space, he said.

Original estimates placed the cost at $7 per square foot of gross space, and about $9 per square foot of actual office space, he said.

Of the total, Representative Engel said that about 56 per cent was for labor, 44 per cent for material, as of June 15 this year. Up to that date $1,730,000 had been spent in overtime wages, and another $800,000 was expected to go into overtime to complete the building.

Shift Increases Costs

Fixed fees of $524,270, he said, will go to the three principal contractors, 60 per cent of these to John McShain, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, and 20 per cent to two Virginia firms, Doyle and Russell and the Wise Contracting Co. In addition, his figures showed that more than $500,000 in other fixed fees would go to 10 subcontractors.

Engel said that shortages of field labor had caused some delays, while moving the construction a mile south to the present site had increased the cost of utilities from the original estimate of $2,733,000 to $6,322,608. The building itself, he said, appeared to be well constructed, with a minimum use of steel, and without architectural frills.

Security Fund Peril Denied By Vandenberg

By Samuel W. Bell

(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, told the Senate yesterday that there was not a "scintilla of justification" in the recent statement of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, that the solvency of the Social Security trust fund would be threatened by the Senate Finance Committee's proposal to "freeze" Social Security taxes at current levels.

Calling on Mr. Morgenthau, as "chief fiscal agent of the Government," to face the financing of war effort "candidly and courageously," Senator Vandenberg, whose motion to freeze the present Social Security levies for 1943 prevailed in the Finance Committee by a vote of 12 to 4, addressed the Senate for 30 minutes.

It was the second attack on Secretary Morgenthau launched on the Senate floor in two days by members of the Finance Committee, and coming on the eve of the report of the pending revenue bill, it gave evidence of a definite rift between the Treasury and majority of the committee.

Quotes Morgenthau

Senator Vandenberg spoke obviously with the foreknowledge of an attempt which may be made in the committee today to reverse the previous action on the Social Security taxes. On Wednesday Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, prompted by Mr. Morgenthau's recent statement that the Senate committee's tax bill appeared "wholly inadequate," deplored the Treasury's persistent unwillingness to approve a sales tax or gross income tax as the only effective methods of dealing with the excess of purchasing power.

Quoting the statement issued by Mr. Morgenthau at a pres conference Monday to the effect that the Finance Committee's action "has jeopardized the program for financing old-age and survivors' pensions," Senator Vandenberg read a letter from A. J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, acknowledging that even if no taxes were collected in 1943 the trust fund would fully measure up to the specifications laid down in 1939 by Secretary Morgenthau.

For Duration

Gas-Station Owners Seek U.S. Subsidy

Formation of an agency that would aid gasoline dealers in Washington and elsewhere to close up filling stations and enter war industry, with assurance that they could start operating their firms again after the war, was urged yesterday by Harry Wainwright, spokesman for Washington and Baltimore dealers.

Wainwright, testifying before the Senate Small Business Committee, urged that the agency be authorized to arrange for the cancellation of station leases, or a moratorium on leases or debts, so that a dealer could start after the war where he left off in his business.

The committee, headed by Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, also heard War Information Chief Elmer Davis describe the small business man as bewildered by the complexity of wartime regulations but eager to make patriotic sacrifices.

"You need have no worry about national morale if you tell the average small business man where you are going in this war, how you are going, and what your objectives are," Davis said.

The prevailing opinion among small business men, said Davis, is that price fixing is a good thing, and most of them are exerting considerable effort to conform with government regulations.

How some of this confusion is felt in Washington was the subject of Wainwright's testimony. The service station operators, said Wainwright, realize that many stations should go out of business "right now."

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Engineer Aide

Col. Arthur Takes Over Snow's Post

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, reported for duty at the District Building yesterday as Assistant Engineer Commissioner, succeeding Col. Beverly C. Snow who returns to active duty at Fort Belvoir Oc, tober 15.

COL. ARTHUR

Colonel Arthur, U. S. Army District Engineer here from 1930 to 1934, comes to the District from 16 months' overseas duty.

A native of South Carolina, he was born in 1891, and was graduated from West Point in 1915. He took a degree in civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1930.

Besides his assignment in Washington, he has done river and harbor duties in Los Angeles, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and other cities. He is married and has four children and one grandchild. His family is staying in North Carolina until he can obtain quarters in Washington.

Directive Granting Preference to War Workers in Full Force

Service families residing in defense housing projects associated with Army and Navy shore establishments are coming out on the short end of the housing shortage, it developed yesterday.

But, it also developed, there is little, if anything that can be done about the situation as long as the imperative need to house war production workers continues to haunt housing officials.

"This is war!" was the virtually unanimous comment of Navy Department and National Housing Administration spokesmen yesterday when they were queried about a directive issued last July stipulating that thereafter preference in all defense housing projects, including service units, be given to persons employed in war industries.

Was Jointly Signed

The directive was signed jointly by Undersecretaries Patterson and Forrestal of the War and Navy Departments and by National Housing Administrator Blandford.

Such preference, the directive stated, was to extend only to unoccupied premises until all "unessential families" had been removed from the projects. In the meantime, no effort would be made to compel service families to vacate. But, when the "unessential families" had been vacated, it was evident, by implication at least, that the service families would have to go.

It has worked out this way at the Naval Housing Project in Bellevue, which was completed more than a year ago for the specific purpose of housing the civilian and enlisted personnel of the navy yard. As enlisted men have been transferred from the navy yard to other stations, their families have received 30-day notices to vacate the project.

Damaging to Morale

One woman, residing at Bellevue, who evidently has been ordered to leave the project, complained in a letter to The Post that aside from the sacrifices entailed in executing the directive, it also was having a damaging effect on the morale of service husbands and fathers whose families were being vacated.

"We know it's tough," said the Navy spokesman when the woman's complaint was read to him. "It's an unfortunate situation, but this is war, and we've simply got to house these war workers. How about the hundreds of thousands of families whose sons and brothers and fathers are overseas with the armed services? It's tough on them, too."

The Bellevue project contains about 600 units which have been rather equally divided among civilian and enlisted personnel, although the ratio varies from time to time. Currently, 365 civilian families and 233 service families reside there.

No figures were available on the number of service families which have been moved out of the project under the terms of the July directive.

Union Leader, Industrialist Named to WPB

The War Production Board yesterday made offers of top labor jobs to two men as part of its program to set up machinery for greater labor participation in WPB, it was learned authoritatively.

One offer went to Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, who was asked to become head of a labor requirements division by WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt, in charge of program determination. The other one went to William G. Marshall, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., who was asked to act as chairman of the proposed five-man labor-management committee which will set policy for the war production drive.

Neither has indicated whether he will accept the posts, it is understood.

Earlier, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson told a press conference that the Nation's output of munitions was "spotty again" in September. Figures on September achievements are not expected to be ready until late this month.

At the same time, Nelson announced that production will be more completely scheduled during the first quarter of next year with a view to putting 75 per cent of the production program on an "allocation and schedule basis" during the second quarter of 1943, as forecast exclusively in the Washington Post.

Nelson also repeated previous pledges to appoint labor officials to key WPB posts.

As for the iron and steel branch, it is understood that Harold Ruttenberg, research director of the C. I. O. steel workers is being considered as a possible candidate.

Argentine President Sidesteps Axis Break

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 1 (AP).—President Castillo informed the Chamber of Deputies tonight he would "take note" of its recommendation that Argentina break relations with the Axis, but he indicated he would do nothing about it at this time.

The President, in a note to Jose Luis Cantilo, president of the Chamber, reminded the deputies that the conduct of foreign affairs rested with the executive branch of the government.

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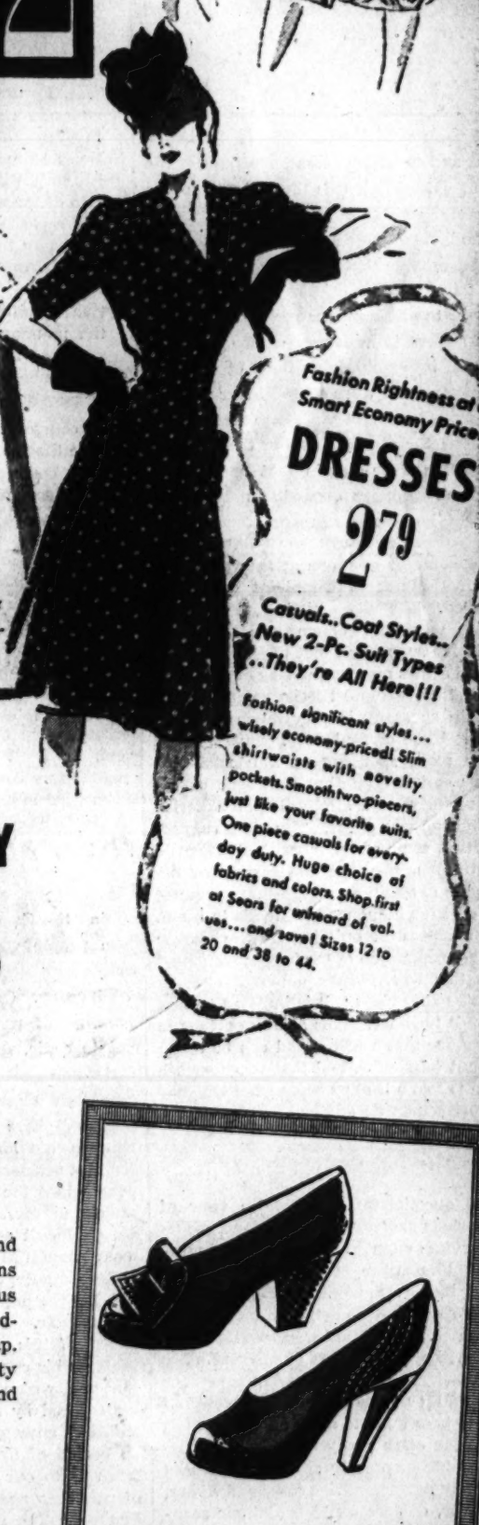

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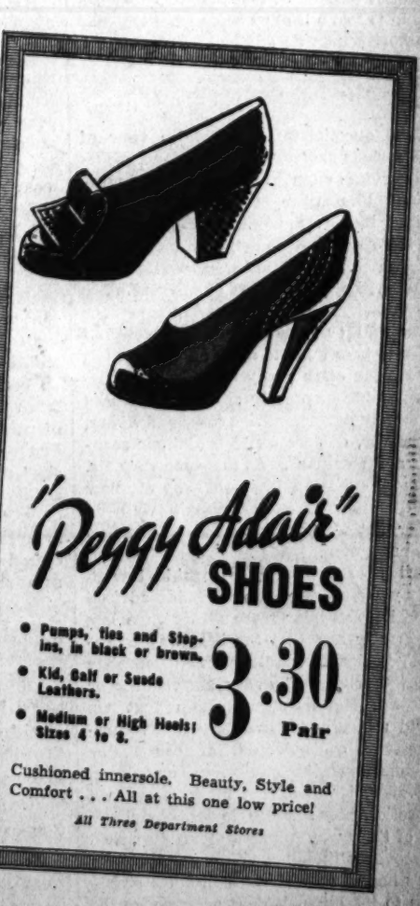

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Friday, October 2, 1942

Indiscreet Admiral

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell's lecture to American labor leaders at Toronto this week undoubtedly reflects an outburst of resentment over the fact that strikes continue in spite of our national peril. His indignation can thus be readily understood. But his lack of discretion in declaring that, although the people cannot live without labor, "they certainly can live without labor unions," hurts the cause for which he was pleading almost as much as a walkout in a war industry called by a hot-headed union leader.

There was some good advice in Admiral Moreell's speech. "When you strike," he told the assembled labor chiefs, "you hurt, first and most important, the boy on the firing line, who needs the bullets you are making, and, second, yourselves." That is an indisputable fact. Yet strikes are increasing, as shown by the latest report of the War Labor Board. The board sought to minimize the seriousness of the 229 strikes in war-production plants in August by emphasizing the fact that the man-days lost were .09 of 1 per cent of the man-days worked. Much more to the point is the record showing that 266,353 man-days were lost in that one month. And the stoppage of work in one plant frequently means that many others not on strike are delayed in turning out finished equipment for our men at the front. So Admiral Moreell's complaint was well founded. The pity of it is that his good advice was later blown to bits by his explosive suggestion that unionism in the United States may go the way of unionism under the Nazi and Fascist regimes.

Plain speaking is very much in order during these critical days. But it ought to be plain speaking of a constructive nature—of a type that will knit us together and put the strength of all America behind the war effort. The mere suggestion that some of our cherished domestic institutions may be destroyed in the struggle to attain greater military prowess is a divisive influence that tends to break down instead of building up the morale and determination of the people who must fight this war. When a herculean task remains ahead of us, it is imperative that we pull together. It is also important to remember that a firm stand can be taken without harshness, and that when such a stand is taken it must come from a higher authority than an admiral.

Health Front

The question of whether, in view of the serious shortage of physicians, medical services ought not hereafter to be rationed like sugar or gasoline has been raised by Dr. Samuel Binkley, director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Dr. Binkley seems to think it might be a good idea to suspend office consultations altogether. Thus persons with real or imaginary ailments would have to take them to some clinical center, where the cases really demanding attention could be speedily sifted from trivial or merely hypochondriac cases and where, moreover, doctors could pool their services and resources. At the same time Dr. Binkley exhorts all persons who are now well to take care they remain well—in order not to place a further burden on the profession.

All this sounds very reasonable, though only yesterday we were all being advised to visit the doctor more rather than less frequently and that the best way to remain in health was to have a "complete physical checkup" every six months or so. Dr. Binkley's suggestion that we avoid unnecessary exposure and so unnecessary colds would, of course, be eminently sensible advice, war or no war. However, if we except malingerers and neurotics, very few people deliberately go out of their way to make themselves sick. Moreover, although a solicitous regard for one's health may strengthen one's resistance to infection, it does not remove the possibility of infection. And in Washington and other overcrowded centers of war activity conditions have necessarily become favorable to the rapid spread of infections, especially respiratory infections.

This does not mean that epidemics are inevitable. To the amazement of the world, London got through the bombardments of 1940-41 without serious epidemic, though there was some alarm over an increased incidence of meningeal fever. On the other hand, a fearful typhus epidemic, on the scale of those of 1916-18 and of the eighteenth century, appears to be brewing in continental Europe, and will probably be Hitler's most formidable enemy in the coming winter. The fact is that in wartime the danger of epidemic is ever present, and epidemics are capable of infinitely more damage to war production than sabotage. Standards of sanitation and nourishment in the industrial centers cannot be seriously lowered without enormously multiplying this danger.

Manpower Mandate

When President Roosevelt created the War Manpower Commission last April, he gave it a definite and at the same time sweeping assignment. Chairman McNutt was told in effect to formulate a national wartime policy on manpower and to ask for whatever legislation might be necessary to carry out that policy. After more than five months of waiting the country still has no national manpower policy that is worthy of the name. Nor has any committee report on needed legislation seen the light of day.

The two most important assignments given to the Manpower Commission stand out in commanding fashion from the executive order of last April. It reads in part:

> The chairman, after consultation with the members of the commission, shall:
>
> A. Formulate plans and programs and establish basic national policies to assure the most effective mobilization and maximum utilization of the Nation's manpower in the prosecution of the war; and issue such policy and operating directives as may be necessary thereto. . . .
>
> F. Formulate legislative programs designed to facilitate the most effective mobilization and utilization of the manpower of the country, and, with the approval of the President, recommend such legislation as may be necessary for this purpose.

Of course, the commission has acted to relieve the shortage of manpower in some specific instances. But the establishment of a national manpower policy awaits the enactment of legislation, and Congress is seriously handicapped in dealing with the problem in the absence of a comprehensive report from Mr. McNutt. Why does his report continue to be delayed? The Baruch Committee brought in its comprehensive and altogether excellent report on rubber in a little more than a month from the date of its appointment. Has the Manpower Commission become entangled in the intricacies of its problem, or is it soft-pedaling unpleasant realities until after election? The public is entitled to know.

Hitler's Latest

It was just a year ago that Hitler was telling the German people that the Russian people was crushed, never to rise again. He struck no such confident note Wednesday. On the contrary, for all his boasting of past victories and victories yet to come, for all his abuse of Allied statesmen as "idiots," "loud-mouths," "mentally diseased and eternally drunk persons," there was a curiously defensive ring to his latest speech. Indeed, he found it necessary to admit to the German people that the year which followed the attack on Moscow last October was "a very difficult and a very hard test, the most bitter trial of all."

Accordingly the Germans will hardly revel in the prospect of still another winter of war. To offset any depressing effects of this prospect, Hitler sought to reassure his people that the worst is over, that pretty soon Germany's larder will be replenished by food out of the Ukraine, and that, anyway, "no power of arms and no period of time shall ever be able to force us to our knees." But the record of promises about Russia is against the Fuehrer. The assurances of "pie in the sky" may thus be regarded by the generality of Germans with more than a pinch of salt. As for the "idiots" who are arrayed against him, they have almost ceased to regard Hitler's windy speeches as news.

Leahy's Appointment

It appears from the latest release of the Office of War Information that Admiral Leahy has a much more important role than the role which the President seemed to have marked out for him. On July 21 he was appointed Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief. It is an august title, but Mr. Roosevelt seemed to detract from it when he referred to Admiral Leahy as a sort of glorified leg man for the White House. That, apparently, did less than justice to Admiral Leahy's new functions. Actually, according to the latest release, the admiral is serving as chairman of the Joint United Nations Chiefs of Staff, an appointment which, coupled with the news that the President is leaving the strategical conduct of the war to the professionals, seems to put the admiral in a position of real authority.

If we are guarded in this assumption, it is because the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff conveys the shadow of authority rather than its substance. There is not a shred of evidence so far that the Leahy appointment has brought about the necessary unity of command. The present setup is a reminder of many investment trusts engaged in keeping their customers' savings well invested. A change in portfolios is required repeatedly because of changes in conditions, but such changes often require the approval of an entire board of directors. If there is even one dissentient vote, it stands to reason that the directors may defer a proposed change rather than run the risk of action, and then go back to the management of their own departments. This seems to us a pretty fair picture of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, even with a chairman at the head. That chairman is not a generalissimo, and therefore his job is to *maintain harmony rather than to direct operations.* With the Freedom Front crying out for a coordinated scheme of offensive action, a generalissimo should be appointed without delay. That would be the tocsin that our front is really on the march.

Hail The Carrier

The lavish tribute to the aircraft carrier at the expense of land-based planes which has come out of the Navy Department is bound to start a controversy among the military experts. In this dispute the layman will tread with wariness, for there is much to be said on both sides. On the one hand, the carrier, according to the commentators on the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, has already displaced the battleship as the "dominant arm" or "backbone" of the fleet. On the other hand, as Major de Seversky never wearies in pointing out, land-based planes are constantly improving their range and therefore their striking power. And they are much better equipped in bomb load for carrying destruction to the enemy than the seaplanes borne on the decks of the carrier.

Certainly the aircraft carrier has overwhelmingly proved its value in the present war. In favorable weather a single carrier can keep a very large portion of the sea under constant surveillance, a function that has hitherto been one of the chief functions of the cruiser. Moreover, the carrier enormously enhances the fighting value of other warships. For, in addition to scouting work, it can both supply the aircraft with which to carry its own destruction to the enemy and "spot" the marksmanship of the surface craft. It all depends upon the weather, of course. There are a great many days in large and important maritime areas when planes either cannot fly or when the visibility is actually better from ship deck than from the air. But this disability is the exception rather than the rule. Finally, the carrier has done yeoman service in convoying supplies over such lanes as the Murmansk route, which, for much the greater part of the distance, is removed from the protection of land-based planes. The carrier clearly merits the high regard of the Navy Department.

At the same time the carrier can be extolled without belittling the land-based plane. The controversialists on both sides, it would seem, are too ardent in their partisanship. There is room for both the sea and the land planes—room for more and room for better. For together they are the insurance that one of these days the war will be taken directly to the heart of our enemies.

THE LONG TRAINING

To us, a long rank marches: we are schooled
In the straight banners slicing down the wind.
To the deep roots of ourselves we answer the music
That is the world's own. This is our loss:
That the days are marching, that the hours are hosts,
Rank upon rank with sharp-edged swords upon them,
And the frames of war are in these glittering sunsets;
The waves of trees fall in the trenches of darkness.
Everything puts on a banner and marching feet—
The rhythm of the seas on gouged-out shores,
The speed of the air with clouds like rolling tanks,
The method of the dawn's fogged battleline.
How shall we know and how shall we cancel them—
Armies of the ground under the armies of stars?
The mind hears echoes of resounding beats;
The mind sees gay ones falling into dark
And grows machine-like, stepping up its hate.
This is our loss that all resolves to this:
The human forms impressed and ranked like a forest,
Like successive waves, like vast flights of locusts:
The hands grow claw-like, and I wish it were not so.

DANIEL SMYTHE

A Question Of Sanity!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Correction

This morning, September 27, you were good enough to publish a few lines from me on the very effective way of dealing with violations of the speed laws by motor vehicles in Holland some years ago.

Unfortunately it was so altered in your office that it made me assert a falsehood.

In my letter I said "a speeding car was arrested and locked up for a number of days according to the gravity of the offense." Someone in your office altered "car" into "driver" thus changing entirely the point of the letter, which was that the speeding driver was deprived of the use of his car for some time.

This punishment, especially for tourists, would be much more painful than any fine. F. R. G.

Washington, Sept. 27.

Cut Industrial Wages

I believe a good compromise on the pending farm price ceiling would be a general cut of industrial wages of 15 per cent. This cut should not benefit the manufacturers, but the Government should receive the benefit of it on its war contracts. In which case really the public—farmers, workers and capitalists—will proportionately benefit.

It is generally conceded that wages of workers have become fabulous under labor unions and Government patronage.

Democracy can truly cry out, "I am wounded in the house of my friends." ERIAN BOUTROS.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.

Disloyalties

Of course every schoolboy knows about Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr. Recently in a story about Paul Revere, the author tells the story of many traitorous Americans. Today there are many people in our country who were violently opposed to our entry into the war against Germany. The writer was in an Eighty-sixth Street theater in the German village of New York in the summer of 1941 when a propaganda film, "The Blitz in the West," brought forth Hitler in a heroic role in which he was cheered to the echo. A number of Japanese also were visibly sympathetic. It is easily understandable that national ties still hold a number of these people disloyal. There is also another group whose loyalty to Hitler's racial and fascistic theories is stronger than their faith in America. Many of these people would rather lose the war than, for instance, see the Negro minority granted real democratic opportunities in work or play in America. The Roosevelt haters who are palpably antiwar often are disloyal.

E. B. HENDERSON.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 29.

Blocs

Mark Sullivan, in his column of September 28, quoted Mr. Raymond Clapper in part as follows:

"This is something I never expected to write. For the first time since I have been reporting in Washington, I believe we are in danger of going over to dictatorship. I don't mean the temporary quasi-dictatorship that war always brings to a brief life. I mean dictatorship period.

"We are seeing before our eyes this week the breakdown of legislative government. Congress . . . carrying out the orders of a handful of farm lobbyists who hover around the halls of the Capitol and give their orders. They are the Congress—people you never elected and whose names you probably don't even know. It has been going on a long time. Now it has reached defiance of an urgent need to hold the economy of the country in balance. . . . To see this thing happening at a critical time like this is an appalling event which sends a shudder through your frame if you want to keep this a democracy."

Yes, and thank God for these able and alert commentators (sentinels of democracy) who see and point the danger of substituting government of blocs, by blocs, for blocs for government of the people (all the people), by the people, for the people for which our forefathers fought and Lincoln prayed would not perish from the earth.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Washington, Sept. 29, 1942.

Government Employe Turnover

We note (without surprise) that there has been an 82 per cent turnover in Government employes since Pearl Harbor. Lack of surprise at this astounding fact rises out of the fact that before World War I I was in charge of employe problems for the National Cash Register Co. and during the first World War was called to Washington to head the housing and health division of the War Department, responsible for housing and looking after the welfare of Government employes. What we did then to increase employe efficiency and reduce turnover was far from perfect, but compared with the neglect of the present it was a praiseworthy effort. Because they may hold suggestions for the present, it may be well to list some of the World War I activities.

1. A room registration bureau was operated. Maintaining such a bureau during this war has been just about the end of the Government's program of service to employes; in 1917-18 it was only the beginning.

2. We arranged to get forecasts of expected new personnel from every Government agency and accepted responsibility for providing needed housing facilities.

3. Our first effort was widespread and continuous appeals to home owners to open up their homes to war workers.

4. Next step was to hunt up all available large houses, to employ women of the right kind to run them, and to set them up as Government-supervised boarding houses.

5. When it became clear that this effort could not take care of the incoming hordes we secured from Congress an appropriation of 10 million dollars for Government dormitories, which were built about the Union Station Plaza. It has taken an inexcusably long time to start dormitories during the present war.

6. There were, at that time, no cafeterias similar to those now operated by Government employes. We therefore sought to have cafeterias established where they were needed.

7. With the help of Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, and Senator Swanson we got an appropriation of $10,000 to open up schoolhouses as evening recreation centers, where dances and other entertainment for Government employes were held. At very small cost this eliminated a lot of loneliness in Washington.

8. Visiting nurses were employed to give home service to sick civilian employes of the War Department—a valuable service to many girls away from home with limited financial resources and in a city with crowded hospital facilities.

We must say, in retrospect, that the War Department does not seem the logical agency to provide housing facilities and do personnel work for employes of all Government departments. The truth is that in World War I the department undertook this work only because Secretary Newton D. Baker was alert to personnel efficiency problems, while others neglected them. Unquestionably, the logical organization to assume responsibility for this work is the Civil Service Commission, the personnel department for the Government. It does the hiring and has to fill in the gaps when there is excessive turnover. It should, therefore, assume leadership in seeing that housing problems are solved, that living costs of Government girls are held down, that recreation is provided, that health facilities are adequate and that generally those things which can increase the efficiency and reduce the turnover of Government employes are not neglected. We do not mean by this to say that the Civil Service Commission should itself undertake to house employes, feed them, provide recreation and look after their health. Many of these services can be performed better by other existing agencies. The Civil Service Commission, however, should accept leadership and responsibility in seeing that all reasonable and sensible steps are taken which will cut down the steady stream of employes pouring in and out of Washington.

In World War days we also set out to reduce turnover and improve the efficiency of employes in the performance of their duties by repeatedly calling their attention, through the newspapers, by talks and other means, to the fact that they had opportunity to serve their Government in wartime by sticking to their jobs. "Suppose the boys at the front," we told them, "went home every time they got homesick or did not like living knee-deep in Flanders' mud."

After such talks, many employes came to us to say, "I did plan to leave, but I won't go now. If the soldier boys can 'stick it,' I can, too." Someone should be saying these things to the weak-kneed girls who now are getting lonesome and running home to mother.

Frankly, I do not now favor overtime pay for Government employes. We did not have it in the last war and prices rose more then than they have this time. In normal times, I certainly would not oppose it, but these are wartimes and if we are going to stabilize our economy and stop pouring additional buying power into a market of dwindling goods, the stopping should begin now. The men at Stalingrad, fighting our battles day after day without rest, are not getting overtime pay. Neither are the Marines in the Solomons or the brave aviators flying against the enemy. We greatly need decent and reasonably priced housing and adequate health facilities for Government workers. If these are provided, the 82 per cent turnover will melt away; if they are not provided, no overtime pay allowances will solve the problem.

A practical way to meet the problem might be for the Civil Service Commission to call in for consultation a half dozen of the country's leading personnel managers, asking them to study the problem and suggest a program for cutting the 82 per cent turnover two-thirds within six months. It can be done.

ZENAS L. POTTER.

Chief, Housing and Health Division, War Department, World War I.

Washington, Sept. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Washington: Late Summer

As the summer of 1942 wore on, some physical changes came over the American Capital. The Washington of World War II had no skyline, only a glorified floor plan that spread out and continued to spread across the parks, along the Potomac and over the green Virginia countryside.

The heavy rains subsided. Dust replaced mud along the margins of the new War Department Building's grounds. That edifice still grew, section by section, gradually covering the scarified earth of the former Washington airport. Bulldozers piled the red dirt for a highway until the embankment cut off the impressive war structure from old Route 1. But travelers to Virginia at dusk glimpsed it through the huge concrete underpasses and were startled at the bulk of it looming against the glow over the Arlington hills.

A road on pontoons inched itself across the river parallel to the Highway Bridge. One section of pontoons could be swung out to let the occasional tugs and barge trains puff their way up the channel. Rumor said the makeshift was to bear some of the battering traffic from Alexandria and Arlington to Washington; but when gasoline rationing began, the traffic vanished. So did the central portion of the bridge—removed, it was whispered, to help build another bridge.

The man in the street could not say why these things should be. He understood, however, that he had more opportunity now to linger as he passed the Jefferson Memorial. A group of fir-like evergreens, sprung full-grown about its base, had lent the domed temple an unexpected dignity. Across the street, though, piledrivers hammered and a forest of reinforcing steel rods sprouted for the Fourteenth Street overpass.

The ordinary man also appreciated the clearing away of the traffic jams that had forced him to sit for hours in the roar and fume of mechanical monsters to go a distance he could have walked in 15 minutes. Now, if he chose to be so prodigal with his fuel, he could sometimes drive to work without stopping anywhere except the length of time necessary for scattered signals to flash green.

There were still a few tie-ups. Twelfth and Independence intersection, at the corner of the Agriculture Building, was frozen a large part of the late afternoon on the day Queen Wilhelmina came to town. This was due not to sightseers but simply to the fact that nobody was directing traffic there.

Yet the decline of the automobile was striking. At most hours the buses hurtled a lonely way, like lost stars spilling parts of their overcrowded and struggling populations into oblivion on their journeys through space. More people were seen riding bicycles, and a few of these appeared to be on the way to work.

Uncle Sam made an attempt to clear out some of his suffering nephews and nieces also. Whole agencies were dispatched to Richmond, to New York. Some of the remaining persons felt the change positively because it meant friends, acquaintances, relatives or mere familiar faces had vanished. But the result in relief of congestion could be calculated only by higher mathematics, as new clerks and stenographers poured in many times faster than the old ones trickled out.

It was said that many of these people were working feverishly and far into the evening. There may have been substantial truth in this belief if weighted by the individual importance of the persons doing the late work. By numbers, however, there was no indication that workers stayed at their desks beyond the allotted time. A visitor who made the mistake of trying to enter a Federal building at 5:15 would find himself in grave peril of being trampled to death.

The beauty parade at the doors of the war agencies at quitting time became a thing of wistful memory. Where once minced only the choicest blondes, brunettes and redheads, picked with care to make visiting "defense" contractors visually happy, now stampeded a herd rounded up with an eye solely for quantity.

Brief excitement stirred several hot days for these desk slaves as a procession of wailing motorcycles accompanied two U. S. marshal trucks down the paperboard Government row of Independence Avenue. In the trucks were the German spies on trial before a military court.

Then the Office of War Information was created, and scattered information workers returned from their holes about town to the air-conditioned entombment of the Social Security Building. Some of them complained of sinusitis, Washington's modern epizootic. But all of them were glad to be back. Several units had been quartered in an abondoned skating rink and others in a remodeled stable in the course of their wandering. In a few cases, whole sections returned approximately to the floors and rooms they had vacated in the great migration outward to the "Tempo" buildings. But joy of return was tempered somewhat by bewilderment as here and there well-used contacts and customary procedures disappeared under a new regime.

In general, it was a sympathetic season for Washington. People stepped on each other, but strangers recognized each other's existence by nods, apologies or understanding smiles. After all, when your elbow is in somebody's eye you must either fight him or befriend him.

TURNER ROSE.

Planes Controversy

By Ernest Lindley

Trend Toward Multiplication Of Types

LINDLEY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER John S. Thach, one of the Navy's most distinguished fighter-pilots, has come to the defense of carrier-based dive-bombers and torpedo-planes, as against the high altitude horizontal bomber. He says that not a single major warship has been sunk by horizontal bombing in this war.

Thach talked at a press conference arranged by the Navy Department, which implies official approval of his general viewpoint, although not necessarily the highest official sanction for every one of his statements. Thach indicated disbelief in the Army's claim that a Japanese battleship, the Haruna, was sunk by a flying fortress—the plane piloted by Capt. Colin Kelly. As a rule the Navy regards with severe reservations all reports by Army pilots concerning bombings of ships at sea. Service jealousies may increase the Navy's skepticism, but it is founded on the simple fact that at the altitudes from which flying fortresses usually bomb it is difficult for even a trained naval officer to distinguish warships by types. The Navy goes on the assumption that at high altitudes Army pilots, with less experience in spotting ships, are not likely to be able to differentiate between a battleship and a cruiser or a cruiser and a destroyer.

The Haruna was a battle cruiser converted into a fast battleship armed with eight 14-inch guns, but with lighter armor than most battleships. The ship hit by Kelly disappeared from view later. The Saigon radio spoke of the sinking of a cruiser, but otherwise there was no identification of the ship from the Axis side. In its official summaries, the Army lists one Japanese battleship under the heading of ships sunk or probably sunk.

BUT WHATEVER the correct story of Kelly's feat may prove to be, the official records of the Pacific War, as interpreted by competent analysts who may be regarded as more or less aloof from the controversy, indicate: First, that level bombers have sunk or seriously damaged a great many ships, including warships. Secondly, that in the critical engagements, such as those in the Coral Sea and off Midway, dive-bombers and torpedo-bombers caused the greater destruction. The Navy's own version of the Battle of Midway credits the flying fortress with damaging hits on cruisers, transports, and carriers, while giving the carrier-based craft the credit for the really fatal blows to the would-be invaders. Especially considering the small number of carriers the Navy has had in operation in the Pacific thus far, their achievements seem impressive.

Some naval experts believe, however, that the dive-bomber and torpedo-bomber can be overcome by heavier and better organized anti-aircraft fire. Both come within close range and on more or less straight lines. Men with experience with anti-aircraft guns say a good crew can pick off a dive-bomber without too much difficulty after the dive is begun. Torpedo-bombers have been notoriously vulnerable, although newer types may be faster.

WHAT Commander Thach's testimony underlines is that the ground force generals and the battleship admirals are not the only professional fighting men who regard the level bomber, and especially the high altitude bombers in which the American Army force has specialized, as something less than the weapon which its enthusiastic proponents proclaim it to be. There are plenty of flying men, too, who take De Seversky and those who think as he does with plenty of salt.

They point out that over Europe also the exact usefulness of the high altitude heavy bomber of American types has yet to be shown. The flying fortresses have started off well. Their accurate bombing and their relatively small losses appear to have opened the eyes of the British. But in most raids they have had heavy fighter escort. And as yet they have not penetrated deeply into the continent. On a long daylight run over hostile territory during which they may be subjected to repeated attacks by enemy pursuit planes, their losses may mount heavily. This remains to be shown.

The Germans, at the same time, are reported to have developed a new sub-stratosphere bomber.

Only enthusiasts with limited responsibility for the total outcome, or none at all, embrace one weapon or tactic to the exclusion of others. The trend seems to be toward a multiplication of types of weapons and their refinement for specific purposes. This naturally breeds new enthusiasts for one type of weapon or another. But the layman who listens to the opinions of experts in this military field or that, is impelled inevitably toward the conclusion that it would be a terrible mistake not to take advantage, to the best of our ability, of most or all of the new and improved weapons which are available. Choices have to be made, but they do not have to be narrowed down to one method of making war.

The aircraft carrier has proved its usefulness; and at the same time the desirability of having a lot of smaller ones rather than a few big ones, if this must be the choice, has been indicated. The big bomber has proven useful. The high command is going on the belief that both carrier-based planes and land-based bombers are needed—as well as other types.

All Passenger Train Schedules Are 'Frozen' By ODT Order

By Eugene Rachlis

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday froze as of September 26 all railway passenger schedules in the country.

The move, made to conserve existing pasenger train equipment, is effective Sunday, October 4. It prohibits railroads, with few exceptions, from running any special passenger trains, adding new trains to existing schedules or running extra sections to regular trains unless the extra sections have been running at least 20 per cent of the time during the past 90 days to handle the normal flow of business.

Charter trains are also forbidden by the order, leading one ODT official to express the opinion that if the World Series goes to five games, at which time the order will become effective, members of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees would have difficulty in getting back to St. Louis for the extra game.

In all likelihood, he said, teams would have to take chances in obtaining accommodations in regularly scheduled cars. Heretofore, baseball specials carrying the teams from one city to another have been chartered for the purpose. No guess was made as to what the order would do to travel during the next baseball season or the coming football season, the supposition being that ball teams would have to take their chances on the same basis as the regular commuter.

Another ODT spokesman declared that the freeze was not to be interpreted as a move preceding the placing of rail travel on a "priority" basis. Although such a move has been believed coming for some time, the official said that the next "peak" in passenger travel would not come until Christmas. At that time seats will be given on a "first come, first served" basis.

A peak in rail travel now exists, the official stated, and it is understood that if it can be passed without too much discomfort, priorities in railroad travel may not come at all.

If the situation gets "too bad," however, he continued, "we might have to take some action in apportioning seats so that those who must travel on essential business will be assured of getting accommodations."

The following exemptions from today's order were made:

1. Passenger trains or cars operated for the exclusive service of or through arrangements made by an agency or department of the United States.

2. Extra sections necessary to handle cars occupied by persons traveling under Federal orders or directions.

3. Passenger train schedules, cars or extra sections required as a result of emergencies arising from an accident, public calamity, military necessity or train delay, provided that the chief operating officer of the railroad concerned shall make a report of such operation in writing within 48 hours to ODT's director of the Division of Railway Transport.

The order also allows ODT to issue special or general permits from time to time to meet specific needs or exceptional hardships "arising from the war effort or to prevent undue public hardship."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If you can't fix it, at least get it to play a diffrent tune!"

Farm Prices

By Mark Sullivan

Inarticulate Consumers

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S demand that Congress pass legislation to restrain prices of farm crops was opposed by most of the large farm organizations. Heads of the organizations conducted a vigorous campaign of pressure on Congress. The campaign was of the usual type—incitement of a deluge of letters from farmers, personal contact with members of Congress, and the like—what goes by the term "lobbying."

This led to a striking incident. On the Senate floor, the Senator who very ably conducted the fight in behalf of the President's purpose was Mr. Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan. In his opening address, he took notice of the opposition of leaders of the farm organizations, some of whom were present in the gallery. Calling attention to them, and naming them, Mr. Brown appealed to the Senate not to "follow the leadership of the farm leaders who are listening to what I have to say."

Senator Brown continued: "I have the highest respect for [the farm leaders whom he named], . . . but we should not turn the leadership of the legislative branch of the United States over to these gentlemen. They are not hired by the American people. They are hired by the people whose interests they serve. . . . It is a question of who is running this country. Everybody knows it is easy for a minority group to heat the wires, send us telegrams, call us by telephone, and fill our offices with mail asking that we resist a certain measure . . ."

BECAUSE of that incident, farmers and their organizations and their leaders and their lobbying fell for the moment under the limelight of public odium. Some of it may be deserved. Lobbying campaigns in behalf of any special interest are usually to be condemned—and always ought to be resisted by a Congress dedicated to legislating solely in the broad interest of all the public.

But let us inquire just why the farmers were moved to make their demand in this instance. And inquire also how another special interest gets what it desires.

The farmer's grievance in the present case arises mainly out of steps taken by the Administration, steps favorable to labor. The Administration's steps have had, among other effects, increases in the wages of labor in industry. Because of increases in wages of labor in industry, the farmer has been put at a disadvantage. Among other disadvantages, the farmer's own labor had been drained away from him, to take jobs in industry at the much higher wages which the Administration had brought about. Farmers realized that, in order to hold their own labor, they must pay higher wages comparable to those which the Administration had brought about in industry. And the farmers felt that these higher wages for the labor they must hire should be taken into account as a factor in the price they should get for their crops. This was the farmer's demand—the heart of the recent controversy.

NOW let us go back and observe what happened when Congress undertook to pass legislation not desired by labor organizations and leaders. Time after time during the past 10 months and before Congress has set out to pass legislation dealing with labor. One such measure affected the wages of labor—it was a proposal last March to change the 40-hour week. Other such legislation dealt with many aspects of labor, especially strikes. Typical was a bill in the House last December called the Smith bill.

The Smith bill must have been regarded as good by a large majority of the House. For the House passed it, by a 2-to-1 vote, literally 252 to 136. More than half the party in power voted for it—129 Democrats for, to 108 against.

The labor leaders did not wish the Smith bill to go to final enactment by the Senate—they were quite excited against it. Did they lobby against it? They did not need to—they were saved that necessity by the Administration. The Smith bill was prevented from coming to action in the Senate by request of several members of the Administration. The incident was described December 27 by Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire:

"The Committee on Education and Labor of the Senate recently, at the request of high Government officials, met in an executive session which I attended, and at which were present the three members of the Labor Relations Board and also Mr. Hillman, Mme. Perkins, Mr. Davis of the Mediation Board and another member of that board. Our committee was asked to defer any action so far as the Smith bill was concerned, or any other proposed labor legislation."

Labor gets its way by grace of the Administration. Farmers lobby with Congress and in the past have usually had their way. Actually, in the past, the farmers have had favor from both Congress and the Administration. The present cleavage between farmers and the Administration is a new development.

Even in the present case, while the farmers do not get all they wanted they get a good deal. The pending bill in its final form will bring some increase in prices of farm crops. Hence it will bring some increase in cost of living, estimated to be about 4 per cent.

Who pays? The forgotten man—he is the goat. Just who is the forgotten man? The answer is given by Senator Brown in the speech from which I have quoted: "We do not hear from the great consuming class, the most inarticulate group in America."

Combat Manpower

By Paul Schubert

Building Armies Of Stamina

A MAJOR FACTOR of modern war is the effect of machine combat upon the anatomy and nervous system of the soldier. Quite apart from wounds, the strain of noise, danger, and the nervous "pressure" of battle is a terrific onslaught upon mind and body alike. It would be serious enough even under conditions which permitted a normal cycle of effort and rest—but modern attack is built around the idea that the enemy must be allowed no rest. One reason for the striking success of the early German "blitzes" was that the "heat" was kept on until the enemy cracked—fell apart both mentally and physically and simply quit resisting.

The effect of battle is almost as trying upon the men doing the attacking. Each sortie in a 400 mile an hour fighter aircraft is a heavy strain upon the pilot. The strain is much intensified if the sortie includes a life-or-death machine-gun dog-fight. Battle dive-bombing is exhausting work. A day in a tank is a grueling grind, nor is there anything easy about riding a jeep or a motor-cycle under front-line conditions.

In most armies this factor is taken care of by an elaborate system of replacements. During the World War it was customary to relieve combat troops after one to three weeks in the front lines—the length of time depended on the intensity of combat. After each period of combat men were moved back out of the danger zone for a rest period in which their casualties were made good, their equipment renewed, and their combat strength returned to its peak.

Modern War Employs Shifts

In modern machine attack the cycle is somewhat different, and often follows a "leap-frog" pattern. In this the brunt of front line combat work is done by "shifts" of fighters, one shift conducting the assault for several hours or until a certain objective is reached, then dropping out while another shift takes over the job. During the "off" period tanks are refueled, ammunition supplies are renewed, machinery is overhauled, and the men get hot food and sleep. The number of shifts used depends on the intensity of the fighting and the degree of pressure being kept up.

But no matter how carefully and skillfully the rest problem is handled at the front, a machine unit—either of ground or aerial forces—is good for only so much combat duty at a stretch. At the end of one month, two months, three months, it must be pulled out of the combat theater and sent to a quiet area, otherwise its combat efficiency can be expected to fall off sharply.

The amount of physical and nervous punishment a unit can take repends on its fundamental stamina. This is made up of two factors: 1. the national stamina, and 2. the training and conditioning of the men of the particular unit.

The battle for Stalingrad has been almost unequaled in history from a point of view of sustained pressure. At a recent informal discussion between experienced British and American officers, the question was raised as to how the German and Russian armies are handling the questions of rest and replacement on this front—a front on which the noise factor alone turns the very matter of sleep into a problem. It was generally agreed that the Germans are probably using the "leap frog" system in an effort to apply unrelenting pressure, but a British general voiced the belief that on the Russian side one single body of men had held the city throughout the attack—stiffened by reserves from time to time, but not "replaced."

Factor of Russian Physique

The general said, furthermore, that this might be the factor that had upset German calculations as to the Russian ability to resist, and that in the end it boiled down to the extraordinary, unspoiled physique of the Russian peasant, which is probably unequaled in this war except by Japanese and Chinese.

From the moment the Germans began to prepare for this war, they laid great stress upon improving the physique of all men who would form the national pool of combat man-power. The Nazis laid great stress upon endurance, and on the ability to hike long distances carrying heavy packs. Nazi methods were neither subtle nor inviting, though they were crudely effective. Within a fortnight of their occupation of Austria, for instance, they required all Austrian youths to go through a 25 kilometer hike carrying a 25 kilo rucksack and wearing woolen jacket and knickers—no one who witnessed the spectacle of those exhausted, sweating lads being driven through a performance for which many of them were totally unfit, failed to carry away a highly unpleasant memory of German ruthlessness. But Nazi pressure did create a German Army of unusual basic physique.

As for the Japanese, they have needed no such elaborate training. For the most part, the Japanese army is founded on peasant stock, with the national stamina furnishing the necessary physique ingredient without long-term training other than the normal school of the soldier.

In the case of the British and ourselves, with armies containing large percentages of city men, sedentaries and machine-workers, the problem of combat physique has been a major factor of preparation for battle. This problem alone has been a very important element of the long time necessary to create combat armies.

Training the Body

The job has been one not merely of equalling the physique of our enemies, but of beating them. Fortunately, the human anatomy is a most astonishing organism. It responds swiftly to training. Hard work does wonders for it—especially when the man is young, and when the national stock is as basically sound as the stock of Britain and America.

We've had glimpses of the kind of hard work our armies are being put through, in recent accounts of pre-flight training as given aviation cadets in the United States Navy—endurance swimming, football, boxing, much rough and tumble sport (but not for "sport's sake"), grueling preparation for a war duty that will be more grueling still. We know, too, that all combat troops in the British Isles are now being given "commando type" training—the stiffest kind of physical labor including many devices for fortifying the nervous and mental equipment of the soldier.

Never before have either Britain or the United States built armies of such stamina and combat readiness. Nothing less will do, if the goal is victory in modern battle.

British Hero Assails Peer's Blast at Army

London, Oct. 1.—Lieut. Col. Lord Lovat, hero of commando raids on the Lofoten Islands, Boulogne and Dieppe, carried his rough-and-ready tactics to the floor of the staid House of Lords today with Lord Strabolgi, the Labor peer, as his target.

"Bunkumi," snorted the commando peer from Scotland in referring to Strabolgi's article in the August 22 issue of the United States magazine Collier's, entitled, "What's Wrong With the British Army?" The principal theme of the article was that Britain is fighting a "people's war" without yet having "a people's army."

"The sentiment of this article is the sentiment of an irresponsible politician making cheap political capital out of the men in the forces who are unable, except through an unworthy mouthpiece like myself, to make suitable reply," Lovat said.

"If any tub-thumping politician came round and attacked their leaders' policy there would be only one answer—the nearest horse trough."

The galleries were crowded when the tall, mustached officer rose to ask the government whether the censor had passed Strabolgi's article.

The Government in effect disavowed it when Lord Cranborne, answering Lovat, said "I think a regrettable error was made in passing this article but we must learn by our mistakes and see that they do not occur again." Cranborne is Colonial Secretary and government spokesman in Lords.

The Duke of Wellington, fifth bearer of that illustrious British military name, who was in uniform, said the article was "calculated to sow seeds of mistrust" between United States and British forces.

Strabolgi, chief labor whip in the House of Lords, replied to his 31-year-old critic that he did not withdraw "one single word of the article or the sentiments behind it." He added, however, that he had not condemned either the field leadership which Lovat represents or the British soldiers whom he leads.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet—

I just seen a clipping which says that you WAACS is going to be teached how to cook by the Regular Army. It says a group of you girls has been picked and will take a course in cooking from the Regular Army cooks at Fort Riley. I hope this aint true. What most Army cooks know about cooking should not be taught to nobody else, espeshully women.

* * * *

If you girls are smart you will have this idea stopped at once before harm is done.

* * * *

Now Harriet I do not want to knock the Army mess boys too hard. They got no picnic. Feeding a hungry Army so it will not squawk is a tough job and maybe it is impossible. But from my experience with Army cooking there is not no man in the service who can equal a woman's ability when it comes to dishing up the eats

* * * *

Whatever you do in the WAACS do not make no coffee the way the Army teaches it should be made. If what I get is coffee then tincture of tobacco leaves is strawberry soda. I do not know where armies learn to make coffee but it must of been from the enemy.

* * * *

Now and then I get a good cup of coffee in this Army but most of the time I wood think it was the work of a joint commission of experts in how not to make coffee. And I wood think the chairman of this committee was a expert in making hot roof paint.

* * * *

If the boys in the Army and Navy could vote for the one thing they want more than anything else in the eating line they wood vote for a cup of coffee the way a woman can make it. So don't let no Army teach you to cook it the Army way. The same goes for soup. I wish that the WAACS wood reverse the situashun and make the Army experts attend a school on how to serve a dinner so it don't turn your stummick.

* * * *

Of coarse compared to what the soldier got in some wars what they get in this one is a Waldorf-Astoria blue plate. But there should be a new system of passing it out. Like I told you in a letter a few weeks ago you wood think these guys were plasterers. They plaster one portion on top of another and it is nothing to have a order of corned beef and cabbage with rice pudding and maybe some rasperry ice cream on top of it. No woman would stand for a thing like that, which is why I want you to hold out against taking any lessons at Fort Riley.

* * * *

But who am I to be beefing? I see where all the folks back in civilyun life is going to half to get along on a couple of pounds of meat a week. I got friends back home who think they get cheated if there aint that much meat in a plate of stew

* * * *

Well, I will have to close now. I sure was sorry to see Brooklyn lose. What did it? Was it a lack of air protection or didn't them bums know enough about jungle warfare? Adios.

OSCAR.

Elmer Twitchell says he has been studying Mayor LaGuardia lately and had noted the strangest thing. "There are little lumps under his coat shoulders. I examined them, and do you know what they are? Wings," he said, somewhat confidently.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—The extraordinary effect which the Baruch Committee report had on public opinion is revealed in a study just completed by the Institute.

Before the committee reported in mid-September on the gravity of the rubber situation, only about half (49 per cent) of the Nation's car owners thought Nation-wide gasoline rationing was necessary to save tires. Today, following the Baruch report, the number in favor of Nation-wide rationing is 73 per cent.

The change illustrates again a fact often shown since the war. The majority of Americans are willing to accept almost any sacrifice for war provided a full explanation of the necessity for such sacrifice is given by a non-partisan agency interested only in finding the facts.

However, the Government faces one problem in its program to ration gasoline from coast to coast. There is substantially less acceptance of the idea in areas near oil producing centers than in the States where gasoline rationing was in force all summer and fall.

The need for a more intensive publicity campaign in the hitherto unrationed areas would seem to be indicated.

The reaction before and after the Baruch report is shown in the following comparison of Institute survey results among car owners.

	August (Before Baruch Report)	Today
Favor Nation-wide gasoline rationing	49%	73%
Opposed	44	22
Undecided	7	5

The attitude of non-car owners is virtually the same as that of car owners, the poll finds.

The substantial difference in attitude between the rationed and the non-rationed areas is revealed in the following table. It will be noted that three times as many car owners in the areas now unrationed oppose the program as in the areas which have rationing at present.

	Rationed Areas	Non-Rationed Areas
Favor Nation-wide gasoline rationing	89%	66%
Opposed	8	28
Undecided	3	6

The seriousness of the rubber situation is emphasized by those voters who favor Nation-wide rationing.

As a banker interviewed in Sheboygan, Wis., put it: "Something needs to be done, and people don't seem to do it without regulation."

War Taxation

By James Washington Bell

Senate Committee Changes

The author is head of the Department of Economics, Northwestern University; secretary and editor of proceedings, American Economic Association; former chairman research council of the Institute of Economic Research; vice-president, Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy; author of books and articles on economics and finance.

THE SENATE Finance Committee has made some major changes in the pending revenue bill as a result of the last two months' hearings and debates. The amended version which, as this is written, the committee is preparing to submit to the Senate substantially reduces the corporation taxes proposed by the House and almost doubles the loan on individual income taxes. These basic changes are in line with recommendations of writers in this symposium of articles, and constitute a commendable step in the right direction.

Agreement is becoming well crystallized on two fundamental policies, namely (1) that we should "pay-as-you-go" as far as possible, so as to hold down the magnitude of Federal debt, and (2) that we should recapture the excess income resulting from Treasury war expenditures, in order to avoid, as far as we can through fiscal means, the perils of inflation. The House bill did not adequately recognize either of these objectives. Not only did it fail to provide sufficient revenue but it taxed the "wrong places" for the prevention of inflationary spending.

The ease of collecting taxes at the source should not disguise the fact that all income taxes are paid by individuals, whether in their capacity as individuals or as stockholders in corporate enterprises. To tax both corporations and individuals means double taxation, and this fact should be kept in mind when considering the tax burden upon income groups.

A recent study of the National Bureau of Economic Research estimates the national income for the current fiscal year at a total figure of 109 billion dollars, of which 18 billion dollars will go to individuals in the top income brackets of $10,000 and upward, and 18 billion dollars to the low brackets of $1750 and less, and the balance, 73 billion dollars, to the middle group between the $1750 and $10,000 limits.

It believes that proposed tax rates on corporate incomes are as high as can safely be imposed without impairing production, and that the same is true of taxation of the higher income groups; and that little more can be taken from the lower brackets without jeopardizing standards of living. The main burden of increased taxes must, it concludes, fall upon the "middle" group.

Middle Income Tax Source

The bureau study goes on to state that of the total budget of 75 billion dollars for the fiscal year (Secretary Morgenthau mentioned 80 billion dollars in his statement before the committees, and President Roosevelt referred to a 100 billion dollars figure in his radio address) no more than 35 billion dollars can be raised by borrowing "without inviting the possibility of a serious rise in the cost of living and a general 'puncturing' of the present established price ceilings." Consequently, the study maintains that we should raise by taxation not the 25 billion dollars proposed by the Treasury but 40 billion dollars. And since the top and bottom groups are paying all they can stand, the conclusion is that the bulk of the additional 15 billion dollars must fall upon the middle group, principally upon those receiving incomes between $4000 and $10,000 a year.

The Senate Committee measure, with its broader tax base, higher rates in the lower brackets and its 5 per cent tax on gross incomes (Victory tax), does to a limited degree conform to the pattern recommended by the bureau study. There is little danger, however, that the Congress will follow the pay-as-you-go principle to the extremes suggested. The assumption that no more than 35 billion dollars can "safely" be borrowed this year is at least debatable. In all likelihood we will have to borrow very much more than that amount, with or without inflation. Heavier taxes, strategically placed, can do much to avoid dangerous inflation, but they create another serious problem since inequities become magnified as the tax burden increases.

The Treasury has asked Congress to raise 25 billion dollars by taxation, which is less than a third of the 80 billion dollars estimated expenditures. Some 55 billion dollars will remain to be financed by borrowing, the great bulk of which may have to come from "inflation-potent" bank credit rather than from earnings and savings of individuals. The Senate Committee has not answered the question of how to get the largest possible share of earnings and savings "equitably," with maximum anti-inflationary effects, and without reducing essential production.

Soft and Hard Goods

Essential war production must be secured in large part at the expense of consumer goods. The transition from a peace to a war economy involves, fundamentally, a shift from the production and consumption of "soft" (consumer) goods to "hard" goods. Consumer buying of soft goods must be sharply curtailed so that Government buying of ships, planes, tanks, and guns may be expanded. It seems self-evident that our over-all standard of living must be impaired in the process and that we will all have to tighten our belts, except perhaps those individuals whose marginal incomes cannot be reduced without actually impairing their productive efficiency.

There is much merit in the Treasury's proposed "Spendings Tax," which the Senate Committee rejected without due consideration. This proposal attacked the dual problem of raising money and checking inflation with a double-edged weapon. A tax on consumers' expenditures would be effective both ways: (1) if consumers spend, revenue would increase proportionately, (2) if they saved their income, the funds could be diverted to the production of war essentials. Since the heaviest expenditures of consumers' goods are made by the "nouveaux riches," e. g. war laborers, such a tax would automatically be most effective where it is most needed to check inflation of prices. This tax could be made to reach most effectively the beneficiaries of new and growing incomes resulting from Government war industries expenditures but the Treasury's proposal with its progressive surtax provisions was framed apparently to further equalize standards of living. If equality of sacrifice or equity in taxation does not mean equal standards of living to Congress, this feature could easily be remedied.

The Senate Committee peremptorily dismissed a sound and promising proposal to help solve at the same time a difficult tax revenue problem and a dangerous inflation threat. It may be that they considered the proposal too drastic to begin with, or that superimposing a spendings tax upon a complicated income tax would make the structure unwieldy, or it may be that they realized that the general public is unfamiliar with the spendings tax and needs further education before such an innovation would be acceptable. That the Treasury's proposal was unreasonably drastic, the author would agree. In effect it is a back-door method of limiting incomes to approximately the $25,000 maximum net income referred to by the President in his messages to Congress and to the people. But that the Senate Committee should dismiss the measure without debate relative to the other objections seems inexcusable. The Committee's hastily improvised Victory Tax is a piece of patchwork, not integrated with the existing income tax. It is a feeble substitute for the spendings tax or for a general sales tax.

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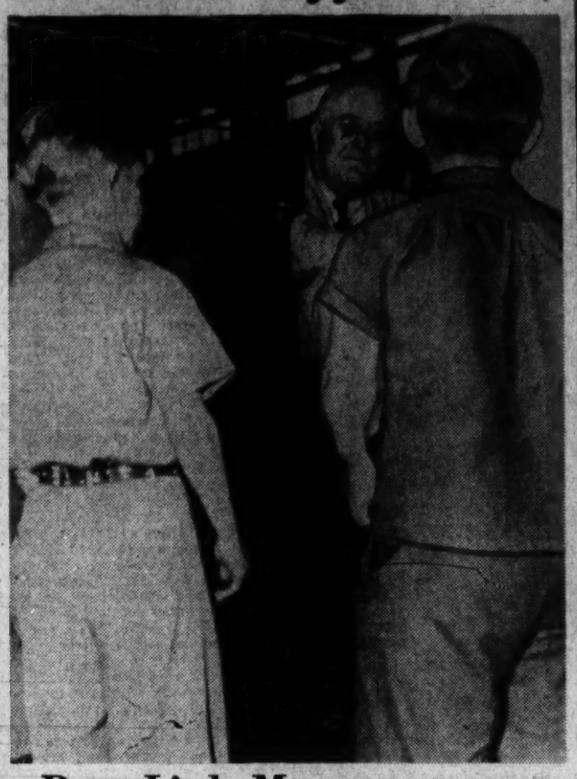
President's Inspection of the Nation's War Effort

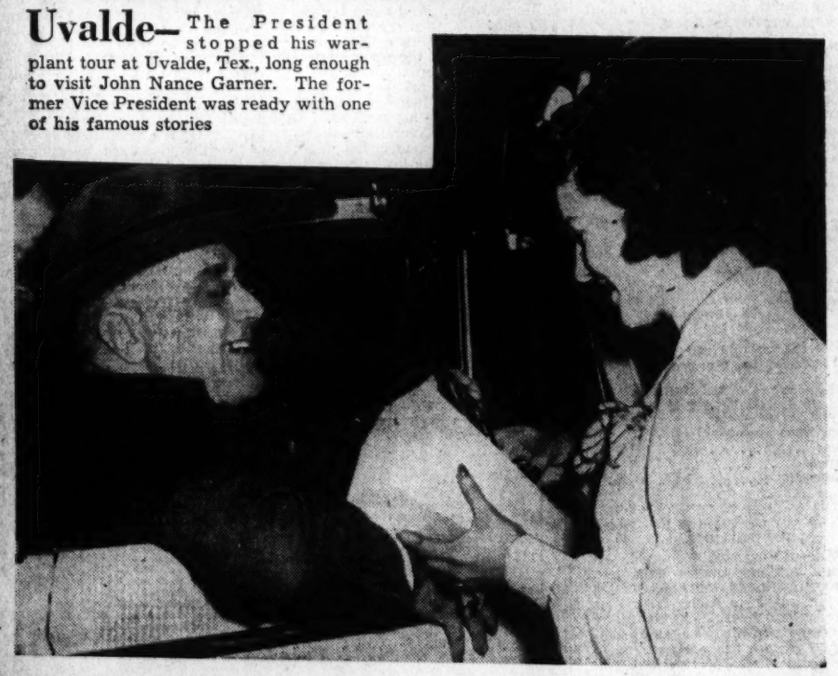
Tanks Pass in Review— A mounted machine gun's protective barrel points skyward as President Roosevelt (arrow) reviews tank units at Fort Lewis, Wash. The tanks and men passed in review of the President, who was on a tour of the Nation's war plants



Busy Little Men— Two midgets employed at the Willow Run plant talk to the President about their work on the big Army bombers in mass production there

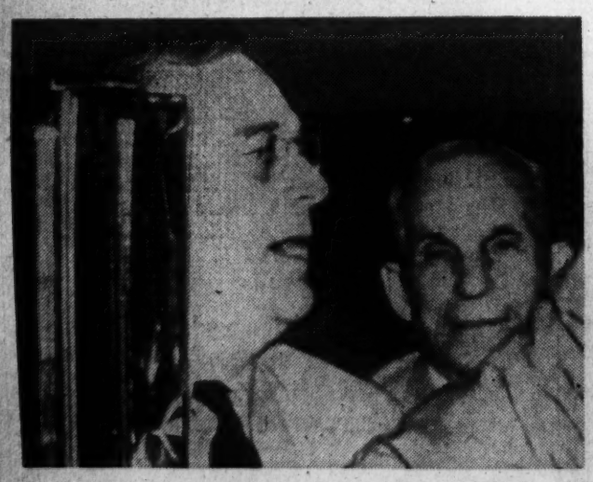
Uvalde— The President stopped his war-plant tour at Uvalde, Tex., long enough to visit John Nance Garner. The former Vice President was ready with one of his famous stories

Bremerton Yard— A wounded sailor receives a warm handshake from President Roosevelt during his tour of the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard. (Navy did not supply the sailor's name or where he received his wounds.—Ed.)



Douglas Plant— Riding down the long assembly line, President Roosevelt (arrow) observes work being done on Army bombers at the Douglas Aircraft plant, Long Beach, Calif. Workmen paused only momentarily to look at the President

Minneapolis— Peggy Johlfs, attractive worker at the Federal Cartridge Corporation, hands President Roosevelt a clip of bullets made at the Minneapolis plant



Willow Run— Navy photographer was able only to get a glimpse of Heny Ford with the President during the Chief Executive's tour of the giant Willow Run bomber assembly plant

U. S. Navy Photos from Associated Press.

Camp Pendleton— Members of the President's family were with him on inspection of the United States Marine Corps training base at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, Calif. Gathered at his car are (from left) Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. The President spent the evening at the home of his son, John, who had just received orders for sea duty

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Nelson Plans Trip to England

DONALD NELSON plans to go to England soon to return the visit of Oliver Lyttelton, Britain's production boss, and his departure probably will mark the actual, if not the nominal, end of his reign over war industry.

DREW PEARSON

Two months ago Nelson told a friend about plans to visit Oliver Lyttelton, but finally concluded that he had better not go. "I'm afraid," he said, "they'd steal my desk before I got back."

But now there isn't much left to steal. For as a result of the War Production Board's latest reorganization, WPB's chief powers have been adroitly slid under the wing of the armed services.

It was not announced as such, and not generally realized by the public, but this is the net result of Ferdinand Eberstadt's appointment as WPB vice chairman in charge of programs and schedules, and of Charles E. Wilson's appointment as vice chairman in charge of production.

Both men will be doing the bidding of the Army.

Thus culminates the summer-long fight between civilian chief Donald Nelson and military chief Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell as to whether war production should be run by civilians or the military. Last June, Somervell had proposed that his own close friend, Eberstadt, be appointed Nelson's assistant. This was refused.

However, ever since last June, as revealed exclusively by Ben Gilbert in The Washington Post, Eberstadt and the Army-Navy Munitions Board have had full power on priority ratings. On priorities, Eberstadt's word was law, but he did not have any power over other vital matters connected with priorities, such as compliance. In other words, he, with the Army and Navy, could specify what materials the Army and Navy should get, but they had no power to make sure that they did get them. Nor was there any Army-Navy power over production.

This three-legged system limped along all summer, with Nelson bluntly opposed to giving the military more power. Only three weeks ago, Nelson, visiting in Cleveland, told some of Eberstadt's old stockbroker critics that Eberstadt would be appointed only over his dead body.

But he changed his mind. Chief reason for Nelson's about-face was gaunt, gray Bernard Baruch, czar of war industries in 1917-18, who lurks in the background, keeps a vigilant eye on war production. Father Confessor Baruch finally warned Nelson that he must make a concession to the Army; that he must take Eberstadt, or the entire civilian control of WPB might fall to pieces.

NOTE: Charles E. Wilson of General Electric was pushed into WPB by the President himself. Wilson has not been under military thumbs, but will have generals and admirals on his Production Executive Committee to watch him.

Wall Street to Washington

"EBER" EBERSTADT, WPB's new "military" dynamo, got his start in business as the first young lawyer to enter the firm of McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin after Williams Gibbs McAdoo left New York for Los Angeles. The law firm handled the legal work of Dillon, Read during the lush stock-market days of the Coolidge prosperity, and Eberstadt was in charge of the Dillon, Read account.

EBERSTADT

That was how he came to know Jimmy Forrestal, head of Dillon, Read, now Undersecretary of the Navy, who brought Eberstadt to Washington. Even in New York, Forrestal liked Eberstadt so well that he finally persuaded him to leave the law and go into his investment firm.

Later, when Owen D. Young went on his war-debt mission to Europe, Eberstadt joined his staff, then came back to join Cyrus Eaton in Cleveland with Otis & Co. Came the crash, and Eberstadt was wiped out. He went to live in the garage of his own Long Island estate, finally got a new start in the securities business.

This was just about the time the New Deal set up the Securities and Exchange Commission to ward off future depressions; also at the time Wall Street was boycotting the SEC by refusing to float new issues. Whereupon Eberstadt brought ferocious scowls from Wall Street by breaking the boycott. The new stock issue he sold at that time recouped his fortune.

Eberstadt has tremendous drive, tenacity, and the habit of working night and day. He will get things done. Already he has started to clean up his branch of the War Production Board.

But will he be completely subservient to the Army? That is the big question in Washington. As head of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, Eberstadt was good, but by no means faultless. priorities were handed out hit and miss. Last spring the board actually was caught giving priority to materials for battleships rather than airplanes until overruled by WPB.

NOTE: When Eberstadt held his first day of conferences as WPB vice chairman, he growled, "If anyone doesn't like the Army around here, he can get out."

Military or Civilian Rule

MOST EARNESTLY debated question in Washington for months has been whether military encroachment on the civilian powers of the War Production Board might ease the United States toward the road to dictatorship.

The President, Congress, business, even Secretary of War Stimson, have been emphatically against complete military control—up to now. Chief man for it has been Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, efficient, ambitious chief of the Army's Services of Supply. Somervell has reached out for more and more power, done his job well.

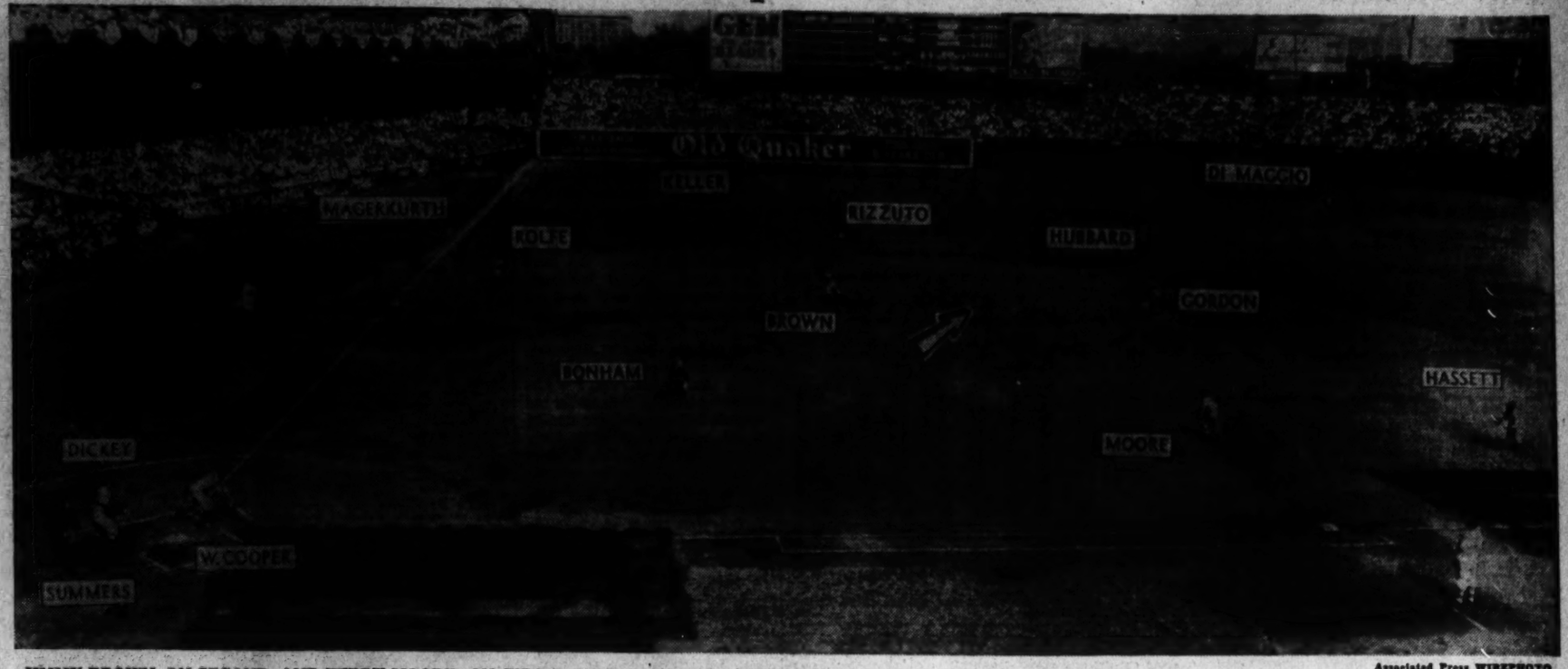
But complete power over civilian production in the hands of an Army clique worries a lot of people—and not merely from the domestic viewpoint. For, disliking the Russians and distrustful of the British, a military clique might alter American policy in the war.

That is why the new reorganization of the WPB may be one of the most momentous steps in our wartime history. It may be the beginning of a workable compromise between the armed forces and civilian production. Or it may be the beginning of more and more Army encroachment.

NOTE: Somervell's increased power is not pleasing to all the Army. Some high officers feel his procurement policies have not followed closely enough the war strategy laid down by the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United Nations. Also Army Air Forces feel that neither Eberstadt nor Somervell is sufficiently air-minded. That was why Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Echols of the Air Forces was put on WPB's new Production Executive Committee.

Lanier or White to Face Yankees

Two Out, Two On as Walker Cooper Connects for a 2-Run 2-Base Hit



JIMMY BROWN, ON SECOND, AND TERRY MOORE, ON FIRST, SCORED IN THE FIRST INNING FOR THE CARDS YESTERDAY ON COOPER'S DOUBLE OFF ERNIE BONHAM

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Bucky's Case Surprises the Trade

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Baseball men assembled at the World Series are considerably more startled than are the Washington customers by Clark Griffith's failure to renew Bucky Harris' contract. On every hand, the surprise is complete. Around the circuit, Harris was regarded as a fixture in Washington.

POVICH

"There's only one man who could have done any better than Harris with that Washington team last season," opined one American League manager. "That's Houdini. Harris did well to keep that Washington rubbish out of the cellar. He finished eight games ahead of the Athletics with a club that was worse than the A's."

The high esteem in which Harris is held by major league baseball men generally may not be understood by Washington fans who have never cottoned much to the hide-out tactics of Harris in the Nats dugout, and his refusal to rant at the umpires. He hasn't been a colorful manager, but around the league they think he is good one, and thereby his chances of catching on to another major league job are increased.

Not the remotest possibility is that Harris may wind up as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. We can depose that he is under consideration by the Brooklyn club's board of directors. Larry MacPhail, who resigned as general manager of the Dodgers but retained a place on the board of directors, has already brought up the name of Harris to succeed Leo Durocher, who is headed for the Navy.

Cubs Would Like a Little Change

The Chicago Cubs, too, are interested in Harris, it has become known. Jimmy Wilson's contract at Chicago has expired and his two-year term has not left the Cubs' front office thrilled. They have been making inquiries about Harris. The guy must have something that Washington fans don't appreciate.

Joe McCarthy was asking the other day, "What did they expect from Harris at Washington, anyway? Do they want him to tear out of the dugout and make a big scene over a decision at first base when his team is behind, 10-1, in the ninth? That's grandstand stuff that don't go. If his team was close, that'd be different, but these Senators were always getting licked by big scores."

The difficult item for current Washington fans to believe is that Harris in his first term as manager of the Nats back in the twenties was a rip-snorting, fiery personality on the club, ready to battle umpires, opposition players or climb on the necks of his own men. A great transformation took place somewhere between his departure from the Nats in 1928 and his return to the club in 1935.

"Stanley began thinking too much about his self-respect," explained one of his close friends. "When he was a younger man, not too long out of the coal mines, he didn't have any inhibitions. When he came up in the world socially and had a few of the rough edges knocked off, his whole demeanor changed. Stanley wanted to be a smooth fellow. The rowdy business of stomping out on the field and making scenes lost its appeal for him."

He might have added that it also lost Harris' job for him. Clark Griffith interposed no great objections when Harris "decided to withdraw from the picture" as the Nats' manager. Griffith, an old fire-eater himself, who holds the record for being tossed out of more ball games than any other player of his time, wanted Harris to be in his own image as a firebrand manager.

The Old Fox Wanted 'Fire'

Griffith often quarreled with Harris over the latter's lack of fire, and it was the more baffling to the Washington owner because of Harris' early days with the club when Tough Guy Harris was always spoiling for a fight. At one point he demanded that Harris leave the dugout and go to the coaching lines in an effort to inspire his club, but Harris talked his way out of that request.

More than any other single item, it was probably Harris' refusal to leave the dugout that ended his term in Washington. Griffith indicated as much when he said the other day, that "my new manager will have to be a man who can get out in front of the public and show the fans that he is fighting for his ball team."

Griffith didn't like it either when Harris was outspoken in their frequent conferences in the owner's little stucco office during the season. Harris, a realist about player talent, refused to become enthused over the Class B league barbecue with which Griffith attempted to stock his ball club, and that did not please the Nats' owner.

That Washington farm system was the cross Harris bore. The weateared, underdone talent that Harris was given to work with from the Washington-owned Charlotte, Chattanooga and Springfield clubs, plus the stuff from Greenville, S. C., and Orlando, Fla., would have stumped any manager. Around the league, they know that. That's why Harris may be back on the big league scene next season.

Chisox Take 2d City Series Game by 9-5

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The White Sox made it two in a row in the Chicago City series here today when they whipped the Cubs at Wrigley Field, 9 to 5, before a small gathering of 3,320.

Lon Warneke was driven to cover with a four-run barrage in the eighth inning after the White Sox had moved up to a 5-5 tie in the previous round. Eddie Smith started for the American Leaguers but was knocked out in three innings as the Cubs took a 5-3 lead. Joe Haynes then took over for the White Sox and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way.

Don Kolloway led the 11-hit White Sox attack with a homer and three singles to tally four runs and drive home two more.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,1b	5	4	13	0
Moses,rf	5	3	2	0
Mueller,cf	3	0	1	0
*Kuhel	1	0	0	0
Heim,lf	1	0	1	0
Appling,ss	6	1	3	2
Kenn'dy,lf,cf	5	1	3	0
L'ciani,2b	4	0	0	7
K'nedy,3b	3	1	1	3
Trash,c	2	0	4	1
Dickey,c	0	0	1	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	1
†Wcst	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	15

Cubs	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	2	1	1
Merullo,ss	5	1	0	3
Nieh'son,rf	3	1	3	0
D'sandro,cf	4	0	2	0
McCul'gh,c	4	2	8	1
Novikoff,lf	3	0	2	0
Ca'retta,1b	3	0	11	0
Sturgeon,2b	4	1	4	4
Warneke,p	3	0	1	2
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
‡Gilbert	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	13

*Batted for Mueller in the seventh.
†Batted for Smith in the fourth.
‡Batted for Fleming in ninth.

White Sox	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	—9
Cubs	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Kolloway (4), Moses, Appling, Hose, Kennedy, Dickey, Nicholson, Dallessandro, McCullough (2), Cavarretta. Errors—Kolloway, Appling, Smith, Merullo (2). Runs batted in—Kolloway (3), Moses (2), Mueller, Kuhel, Appling, Kennedy, Hack, Novikoff, Stirgeon. Two-base hits—Kennedy, Novikoff. Home run—Kolloway. Sacrifice—Lodigiani. Double play—Smith to Trash to Kolloway. Stolen base—McCullough. Left on base—White Sox, 6; Cubs, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Haynes, 1; off Warneke, 4. Struck out—By Haynes, 4; by Warneke, 3; by Fleming, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 3 innings; off Haynes, 2 in 6 innings; off Warneke, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Fleming, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Warneke.

Rider Thornburg Hurt In Spill at Laurel

Sensational Jockey in Serious Condition At Doctors' Hospital Here; 4 Horses Fall

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel Md., Oct. 1.—Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg, current saddle sensation, was seriously injured as four jockeys and their mounts piled up in one of the worst spills in Maryland racing history this afternoon. The unconscious Indian boy had to be pried from beneath his prostrate mount. He was rushed to the track hospital where he remained in a semiconscious condition until removed to the Doctors Hospital in Washington later in the day.

Thornburg was still unconscious late tonight at Doctors Hospital, but doctors reported that his condition was fair if he remained calm. He has a cerebral concussion, they said, but X-rays showed no fractures and no broken bones.

The three other riders escaped serious injury. Apprentice Charlie Givens (on Berserk) suffered a hip bruise and sprains, Apprentice Ralph Kirk (on Macie Margaret) bruised his leg badly and Jockey Cornelia Mojena (on Lauderkin) was shaken up. Mojena was the only boy to make his way off the track unaided.

Tiny Trick, Thornburg's mount and owned by the Lavann Stable, was so badly injured that he had to be destroyed. The other three horses ran loose in the rear of what had originally been a 12-horse field.

Parents Witness

The accident occurred in front of the paddock at the clubhouse turn, where Thornburg's mother and father were watching him ride. Opinion was divided as to the cause of the pile-up. Tiny Trick appeared to be the closest of the horses which fell and was racing on the inside in close quarters. Macie Margaret, slow to come out of the starting gate, was rushed between horses by Apprentice Kirk.

Tiny Trick and Macie Margaret bobbled and they went down in a tangle. Tiny Trick did not move and Berserk tripped over the horse and fell. Macie Margaret then tried to get up and was bowled down again as Lauderkin crashed into her. Three horses in the rear of the accident were guided clear of those which fell.

Thornburg has been riding in great form in Maryland this fall. He won the $500 gold stop watch offered for the saddle champion at Havre de Grace, piloting 27 winners in 13 days, for better than two each day of the meeting, and was setting the pace for the local jockeys when he was injured.

The youngster has been riding winners on smaller tracks for several years. He first attracted wide attention at the Wheeling (W. Va.) meeting early this summer. He was riding for a division of the Denmark Stable and proved his ability. That outfit was sent back to the Chicago area, and Thornburg was not considered at home on the big tracks.

H. H. Battle, trainer of the horses

See RACES, Page 16, Column 2.

Ban May Keep Series In New York

By Bob Considine

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Even if the St. Louis Cardinals get hotter and take a few games of the series when it moves to the Yankee Stadium, this city probably has seen the last of the fall baseball classic.

Long expected orders have come from Washington banning all such specially chartered trips as the baseball caravan that came here the other day and pulled up stakes late this afternoon with the series deadlocked at one game each. Sunday is the deadline. If the series goes past the fifth game it is scheduled to return here, even if it means coming back this far to play a single game. Washington said that it would be extremely doubtful if the ban would be waived for the ball players, writers, radiomen, hangers-on and others who make up the chartered baseball trips.

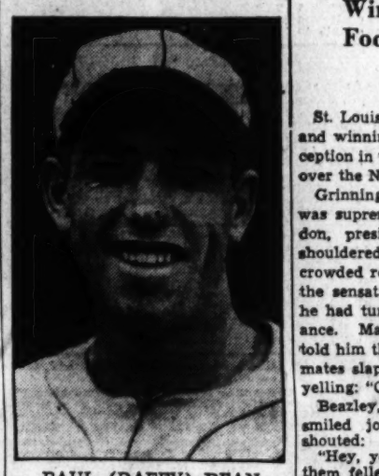
This will mean, in all probability, that if the series goes past the fifth game, the rest will be played at the Yankee Stadium. About $150,000 would, therefore, have to be returned to ticket holders in St. Louis. The Cardinal club would, of course, lose the rich concession and program business normally its due. It would necessitate considerable bookkeeping between the clubs and perhaps an additional off day to facilitate the sale of tickets for the command performances in New York.

USO to Benefit

There will be a silver lining to this restriction. The USO is the beneficiary of this series and is in for a percentage of two of the early games and all the profits of the sixth and seventh games. It is a matter of simple arithmetic to realize that if the series does go the limit and five of its seven games are played in a place that can seat around 70,000, the service men's charity will realize perhaps $750,000.

The Washington ban holds a club over the head of baseball for 1943—indeed, for the duration. We've felt all along that two things would lick baseball—the transportation problem and Paul McNutt's War Manpower Board, with its eventual "work or fight" slogan. The travel ban was inevitable.

Nats Obtain Daffy Dean From Houston



PAUL (DAFFY) DEAN

Another milestone in the baseball career of Paul (Daffy) Dean, younger member of the St. Louis Cardinals' great brother act of "me 'n' Paul," was reached yesterday when Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, announced he had bought the big righthander from Houston of the Texas League.

In passing, Griffith, who would only say he had paid a "pretty good price" for Dean, revealed that he had also purchased a young southpaw, Ed Pyle, from the Toledo Club of the American Association. Pyle won eight and lost six last season.

Dean comes to the Nats with one of the strangest careers in baseball behind him. He came up like a flash—that was in 1933—and faded just as quickly after signing a $10,000 contract with the Cardinals for 1935. Since then he has knocked about the minors and majors, his last rise to the majors being with the New York Giants in 1940, when he won four and lost four.

When "Daffy" had it, however, he was one of the greatest. And he added to his pitching talent almost as much flair for getting his name in the paper as his brother.

That 1934 season saw Dean pitch a no-hit, no run game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He also got himself married after a courtship wherein the prospective bride practically denied having met him. To make the honeymoon interesting he

See NATS, Page 16, Column 2.

Cards R'arin' to Go Against Bombers Now

Winning Pitcher Beazley Carried Rabbit's Foot in Pocket; Keller Hit a Curve

(See Shirley Povich's Story on Page 1.)

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Boyish Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old rookie, pitching and winning his first World Series game, was the hero of a rousing reception in the St. Louis Cardinals' dressing room after their 4-to-3 triumph over the New York Yankees today.

Grinning, with a day's growth of whiskers on his youthful face, Beazley was supremely happy. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, shouldered his way through the crowded room to shake the hand of the sensational recruit, telling him he had turned in a grand performance. Manager Billy Southworth told him the same thing. His teammates slapped him on the back, all yelling: "Great going, kid."

Beazley, peeling off his shirt, smiled joyously. Suddenly he shouted:

"Hey, you guys! Now we know them fellers can be beat. Let's go and get them."

Beazley reached into his rear pocket and pulled out a brown rabbit's foot.

"That's it," he yelled. "Nothing but good luck from now on. Mort Cooper has one, too. Some lady fan in St. Louis gave us each one before the series started."

Beazley tucked the good luck rabbit's foot into a corner of his trunk, making certain he'd have it when he reached New York.

Keller Hit A Curve

He said he threw everything he had at the Yankee Bombers and the ball Charley Keller propelled to the right-field pavilion roof in the eighth was a curve.

Keller, he said, was a good hitter, and "you can't get good hitters out all day long.

Who of the Yankees was the toughest, Beazley was asked.

"Hell, boy, they're all tough," he replied, "just tough as hell."

Beazley ducked for the showers because the Cardinals had less than two hours in which to dress and get to their New York-bound train.

Manager Billy Southworth was feeling grand.

"I always feel good," he said.

"All I know is we got to win four ball games. We've won the first.

"It will be either Ernie White or Max Lanier in New York Saturday. I don't know which. Haven't made up my mind."

Outfielder Harry Walker was the noisiest of the joyous Cardinals.

"Hot Daddy," he screamed, jumping on a trunk in front of his locker. "We're after 'em now. Get 'em in New York, too."

The players slammed their uniforms into the yawning trunks and raced for the showers.

Blasts at Decision

The Yankee clubhouse was a picture of disgust and disappointment. For several long minutes there was nothing but stony silence.

Keller, the Yankee left-fielder, was the first to break out, blasting a bitter complaint about the decision of Umpire George Magerkurth in calling Whitey Kurowski's seventh-inning triple a fair ball. Keller claimed the drive was foul.

Manager Joe McCarthy sat with his head in his hands, then said:

"Yes, I've got a lot to say, but not before all you newspapermen."

He was plainly angry about the whole thing.

Ernie Bonham, the losing pitcher, had not one word to say. Joe DiMaggio, the great centerfielder, lit a cigarette but threw it down after one puff.

Several players were asked what they thought about the needle-eye throw of Enos Slaughter, the Cards' rightfielder, in the ninth inning, catching Pinchrunner Tuck Stainback at third. There was no answer.

The Box Score

The Second Game

New York (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
*Stainback	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Bonham, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	8	2

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Bonham in ninth.

St. Louis (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	0
T. Moore, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Musial, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hopp, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Beazley, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	9	0

New York (A.L.)	000	000	030	—3
St. Louis (N.L.)	200	000	11x	—4

Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, DiMaggio, Keller (2), Musial. Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Gordon, Rolfe, Slaughter. Three-base hit—Kurowski. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Cullenbine. Sacrifice hit—T. Moore. Double play—Brown to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—New York (A.L.), 7; St. Louis (N.L.), 4. Earned runs—New York (A.L.), 3; St. Louis (N.L.), 4. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 2 (Rizzuto, Bonham); off Bonham, 1 (Brown). Struck out—By Beazley, 4 (Cullenbine, Gordon (2), Rizzuto); by Bonham, 3 (Beazley, 3). Umpires—Summers (A.L.), plate; Barr (N.L.), first base; Hubbard (A.L.), second base; Magerkurth (N.L.), third base.

World Series Facts, Figures At a Glance

By the Associated Press

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	1	1	.500
ST. LOUIS	1	1	.500

First Game (at Sportsman's Park)

	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	7	11	0
ST. LOUIS	4	7	4

Ruffing, Chandler (9) and Dickey; M. Cooper, Gumbert (8), Lanier (9) and W. Cooper.

Second Game (at Sportsman's Park)

	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	3	10	2
ST. LOUIS	4	6	0

Bonham and Dickey; Beazley and W. Cooper.

Remaining schedule:

Third, fourth and fifth games October 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium; sixth game October 7 at Sportsman's Park, seventh game October 9 at Sportsman's Park.

Financial figures:

Second Game

Attendance (paid)	34,255
Total receipts	$150,009.00
Commissioner's share	22,501.35
Players' share	76,504.50
Each club's share	51,003.00
Each league's share	51,003.00

Figures for two games:

Attendance (paid)	68,649
Total receipts	$301,806.00
Commissioner's share	45,270.90
Players' share	153,931.06
Each club's share	102,614.04
Each league's share	102,614.04

6 Major Intersectional Games Feature Saturday Grid Card

Rams-Tennessee, Ga. Tech-Irish In Major Battles

By Edward W. Cochrane

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 1.—With six important intersectional contests, not to mention some conference and sectional games that will have important bearings on championship decisions, this week's gridiron schedule is loaded with interest.

When dusk settles over ribboned fields Saturday night, it will be possible to tell to some extent the comparative strength of teams in various sections.

Fordham, rated one of the standouts of the East, invades Tennessee; Southern Methodist University displays a good brand of Southwest Conference football against Pittsburgh; Notre Dame is invaded by Georgia Tech; Texas' powerful Longhorns travel to Evanston to take on Northwestern; Purdue leaves the Big Ten sector to tackle Vanderbilt in Nashville; and Missouri steps out of the Big Six, to test Colorado of the Rocky Mountain conference.

Penn Meets Howard

In sectional disputes we find Pennsylvania, potential leader of the Ivy League, engaging Howard; Yale gets its first test against Lehigh; Indiana and Ohio State play the first conference game in the Big Ten; Minnesota's Powerhouse will be given the acid test by Bernie Bierman's Iowa pre-flight eleven; powerful Tulane takes on Auburn; T. C. U. plays Arkansas in a Southwest conference tussle; and there are several conference struggles on the Pacific Coast.

The ambitious Fordham Rams, hoping for a return engagement at the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, are going to have about all they can handle in Knoxville, their second game away from home. Their first took them to Purdue, where they won. While Tennessee isn't rated tops in the Southland, the Vols are strong and can upset preseason rating. If Fordham is as good as predicted and is a potential leader of Eastern football, the Rams should win this one, but likely not by a wide margin.

Considerable interest will center in Texas' invasion of the Big Ten. Dana Bible's 64-0 triumph over Kansas State indicates that Texas is to be taken seriously as a possible champion of the strong Southwest conference. Northwestern, on material, should give Texas all it can handle and might win, but it seems that the Wildcats are not as strong as their material indicates. If Texas wins this one impressively the Longhorns will loom as possibly the best team in the Nation.

Southern Methodist doesn't rank as the best in the Southwest, but should beat a Pitt team that literally was swamped by Minnesota, 55 to 7.

Cochrane Likes Terps, Navy, Irish

EAST

Cornell over Colgate.
Pennsylvania over Harvard.
S. M. U. over Pittsburgh.
Syracuse over Boston U.
Princeton over Williams.
Columbia over Maine.
Army over Lafayette.
Brown over Rhode Island.
Dartmouth over Miami.
Holy Cross over Duquesne.
Yale over Lehigh.
Penn State over Bucknell.
Carnegie Tech over Westminster.
Navy over Virginia.
Maryland over Lakehurst Naval.
Boston College over West Virginia.
Temple over V. M. I.

MIDDLE WEST

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech.
Indiana over Ohio State.
Michigan over Michigan State.
Illinois over Butler.
Nebraska over Iowa State.
Wisconsin over Marquette.
Minnesota over Iowa Pre-Flight.
Texas over Northwestern.
Great Lakes over Iowa.

SOUTH

Alabama over Mississippi State.
Tulane over Auburn.
Kentucky over Washington and Lee.
Duke over Wake Forest.
Fordham over Tennessee.
Georgia over Furman.
Purdue over Vanderbilt.
William and Mary over Virginia Tech.

SOUTHWEST

T. C. U. over Arkansas.
Oklahoma Aggies over Baylor.
Tulsa over Oklahoma.
Texas A. M. over Texas Tech.

WEST

Missouri over Colorado.
Oregon State over California.
Washington State over Oregon.
Santa Clara over Stanford.
U. S. C. over Washington.
Utah over Arizona.

Injuries Hit Irish Team; Coach Ill

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1.—Three assistant coaches took over the practice session of the Notre Dame football team today as Head Coach Frank Leahy was confined with a light touch of influenza—only one of several Notre Dame grid casualties.

Leahy said Left Half Bob Dove, who injured his leg Tuesday, would be a doubtful starter against Georgia Tech here Saturday. Creighton Miller, right half, will play but Leahy said he expected his performance to be below par after Miller respained an ankle in today's workout.

Cards Open Second Front With Mac's Aid

(Arthur "Bugs" Baer herewith presents a bug's-eye view of the World Series.)

By "Bugs" Baer

On the baseball front, Oct. 1.—The Cards opened up a second front on the Yanks today, helped a lot by the master-minding of Manager McCarthy.

Mac put in a fast runner named Stainback for Bill Dickey after Bill had singled with none away in the ninth. Up comes Buddy Hassett and irons a single to right field.

The fast runner Stainback tears out on a quick ankle excursion around second base and is thrown out at third on an official priority throw by Country Slaughter.

On two straight singles there was one out and one man on first. The fast runner did that when the slow runner Dickey would have been satisfied with second.

Then there would have been two on and nobody out. That just shows you that some days you can't lay up a dime.

By the way that Country Slaughter has city ways. He not only iced the game on his ninth inning throw, but also won it in the eighth with a double and an extra helpng of Rizzuto's wrestle with the throw-in. That put him on third in a neat spot to score on Musial's single.

That eighth inning was hotter than a barber's breath. Beazley had been in more hot water than a scrubwoman's thumb all day. But in the eighth the Yanks leaked him in the eye. With two away Cullenbine singled, stole, and scored on DiMaggio's single. Then Charley Keller put the Good Housekeeping seal of approval on Beazley's first throw and kicked-cried it far into the field stands for a homer.

I'm not criticising McCarthy's judgment on Stainback. I'm just showing how you can outsmart yourself. A lad named Durocher did that plenty all season. I'm more for the Chinese type of strategy. When it rains the Chinese don't do anything about it at all. They let it rain.

Play-by-Play Account Of Cards' Series Victory

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Rizzuto walked on five pitches. While Beazley still was pitching to Rizzuto, Howard Krist began warming up in the Cardinal bull pen. Rolfe flied to T. Moore in center. Rizzuto stole second. Cullenbine struck out on four pitches. DiMaggio was thrown out by Kurowski. No runs, not hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Bonham, who had walked only 23 men all season, gave a base on balls to Brown on five pitches. T. Moore immediately laid down a bunt and Bonham threw to second trying to force Brown, but was too late and both runners were safe. The play was scored as a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Slaughter flied to Keller in left center. Musial fouled to Hassett in front of the right-field boxes. W. Cooper sliced a double into right center and the ball rolled almost to the wall scoring Brown and T. Moore. Atley Donald began warming up for the Yankees. Hopp waited out a full count and then lifted a high fly to DiMaggio. Two runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Keller worked a full count and then flied to T. Moore in short center. With the count two and two, Gordon drove a liner into left field and it was good for a double when Musial slipped and fell after fielding the ball (no error). Dickey grounded out to Hopp, unassisted. Gordon going to third. Hassett rolled to Brown and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Rizzuto threw out Kurowski. After taking two strikes, Marion fouled to Dickey halfway down the first base line. Beazley was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Bonham grounded out, Hopp unassisted. Rizzuto flied out to Musial. Rolfe doubled to right. Cullenbine also flied to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—DiMaggio ran over into left center to take Brown's fly. T. Moore lifted a high foul which Dickey took just outside the batter's box. Slaughter grounded to Rizzuto and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—With the count two and two, DiMaggio fouled to Hopp. Keller lined a single past Beazley's head. With the count two and two Gordon lined to Kurowski, who threw to first trying to double Keller off the bag, but was too late. Dickey slammed a ground single into right field. Slaughter holding Keller at second with a fine throw. Hassett flied deep to Slaughter. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Musial hit a bounder which Rizzuto took behind Bonham and threw him out on a close play at first as the crowd booed. W. Cooper bounced to Rolfe and was thrown out. With the count three and two, Hopp shot a single into right field and when he rounded first Cullenbine threw to Hassett, who fumbled the ball for an error as Hopp streaked safely to second. Kurowski lifted a long fly to right center and DiMaggio made a fine running catch. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Bonham walked. With the count two strikes and one ball, Rizzuto lined a sharp single to left, Bonham stopping at second. Rolfe grounded into a fast double play, Brown to Marion to Hopp and Bonham went to third. Cullenbine flied to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—DiMaggio ran far over in front of Keller in left center to take a long fly by Marion. Beazley was called out on strikes. After getting a full count, Brown

See PLAY, Page 14, Column 8.

3 Bouts Added To Turner's Card

Three supporting bouts have been signed for Monday night's boxing card at Turner's arena. There are Ken Strihling against Oakie Greer, Danny Petro against Jim Otis, and Sammy Daniels against Charlie Bennett.

The card will offer two eight-rounders as features. Al Davis of New York meets Manual Rosa of Baltimore, and Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, engages Able Kaufman of Philadelphia.

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Doublrab Runs Last as Parasang Scores at Belmont Park

Top Sprinter Carries Top Poundage

Whitney Racer Pays $13.10; Don Meade Handles the Reins; Devil Diver 2d

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, New York, Oct. 1.—Doublrab, the galloping gray ghost from Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's barn, today suffered one of his worst defeats since he rose from the ranks of the lowly platers to become the country's sprint champion. Carrying 132 pounds and making his 54th start since the start of 1941, the colt wound up last in a field of seven as C. V. Whitney's Parasang raced to a length and a half triumph in the seven furlong Vosburgh Handicap.

Greentree's Devil Diver, coupled with Swing and Sway and the favorite with a crowd of 11,451, finished second by five lengths. G. D. Widener's mare, Rosetown, took the show, with Swing and Sway fourth. Parasang a $13.10 for $2 shot under Don Meade, was timed in 1:23 flat under 112 pounds. Devil Diver was weighted at 124.

Theseus Rallies For Rockingham Feature Victory

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 1.—Breaking slow at the starting gate, but swinging into the outside in the stretch to overhaul the field, L. E. Oge's Theseus won the featured Piemont, at Rockingham Park today.

Jockey George Seabo was in the saddle to pilot his mount home by half a length, negotiating the 6 furlongs in 1:13.3.

J. R. Macomber's Vulcanette set the pace most of the route but was forced to take second place, while Mrs. R. Campbell's Elkton finished third.

Theseus paid $9.80, $4.20, and $3.20; with Vulcanette paying $3.40 and $2.60, and Elkton, $2.80.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
Seven Seas (Gillespie)		104	20-1	306
War Restul (Zufelt)		111		310
Batter (Fallon)		114	6-1	312
Spectator (Root)		107	8-1	310
*One Only (Trent)		108	2-1	314
*Note (Rudert)		102	10-1	308
Double B. (Merritt)		111	15-1	306
Cockerel (DeCamillis)		111	20-1	310
*Sir Kid (Thornburg)		112	10-1	308
Teco Tack (Keiper)		113	15-1	306
Freeland's Lad (Schmidl)		107	8-1	308
*Steel Beam (Thornburg)		102	8-1	314
Blockader (DeCamillis)		111	20-1	306
*Sorgho (Thornburg)		108	3-1	306
Wintime (R. Kirk)		104	20-1	310
Nick (Howell)		114	10-1	306

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
Light of Morn		111	6-1	312
Mr. Goose (Calvert)		107	10-1	314
Ballarosa (Mora)		108	3-1	316
*Marandan (Thornburg)		109	20-1	300
Abrupt (DeCamillis)		110	2-1	318
Silver Whisk (Gillespie)		107	6-1	306
Miss I. Q. (Schmidl)		110	10-1	308
*Terry May (Trent)		108	10-1	310
Happy Slave (Keiper)		113	8-1	308
*Peace Day (Rudert)		103	15-1	306
Rich Plaid (DeCamillis)		114	6-1	314
*Black Flame (Tammaro)		106	6-1	310
†Town Hall Erickson)		105	4-1	310
La Reinette (Luther)		114	7-2	314
*Post Haste (Thornburg)		102	6-1	310
Pet's Beau (Schmidl)		110	3-1	316

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Canmas (Smoot)		137	20-1	...
*†War Port (Green)		142	6-1	...
*†Barpipe (Green)		142	6-1	...
Emmas Pet (Penrod)		144	4-1	...
Black Ned (Walker)		146	7-2	...
McCoy (Davis)		152	15-1	...
Lone Galant (Boseley)		148	4-1	...
Field Fare (Roberts)		136	20-1	...
Danny Deever (Brooks)		146	5-2	...

†G. W. Casllear entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tommy Gun (Howell)		114	10-1	...
Darting Orphan (B. Hacker)		114	8-1	...
Glory Land (Berger)		114	15-1	...
*Our Orphan (Parnell)		109	8-1	...
Strictly True (Schmidl)		114	2-1	...
Saying (Sisto)		111	6-1	...
Bunny's Sister (Keiper)		111	3-1	...
*Romney Rex (Crawford)		113	7-2	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances, for 2-year-olds and upward.

Bowsprit (Howell)		109	6-1	...
Manadroit (B. Hacker)		108	8-1	...
Lost and Found (Keiper)		112	8-1	...
*Boomint (Basile)		104	7-2	...
*Tilting (Thornburg)		100	15-1	...
†New Moon (Keiper)		108	10-1	...
British Knight (R. Kirk)		108	10-1	...
Orient (Sisto)		105	15-1	...
*Reish Star (Kirkland)		103	8-1	...
Super Foot (Balsaretti)		115	8-1	...
*Dot's Key (Thornburg)		107	6-5	...
†Macant (L. Knapp)		105	10-1	...
*Bill's Anne (Trent)		104	10-1	...
*Briarchal (Trent)		106	15-1	...
*Piccadilly (L. Knapp)		112	6-1	...
Roush Honey (Berger)		117	6-1	...

†H. L. Straus and J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Kate Smith (Trent)		107	10-1	308
*Indian Sea (Tammaro)		110	8-1	308
Sandiboy (L. Knapp)		113	6-1	305
Stardy Duke (Basile)		113	12-1	304
Lady Timarole (Sisto)		110	15-1	302
*Hazel W. (Trent)		105	20-1	304
*Bunny Baby (Thornburg)		109	7-2	314
Haste Back (Berger)		110	10-1	310
Hopetown Lass (Merritt)		110	8-1	308
Busy Fingers (DeCamillis)		112	5-1	306
*Hermar (Thornburg)		110	3-1	312
Grand Court (Hill)		110	20-1	310
*Royal Business (Thornburg)		105	8-1	308
*Butcher Boy (Trent)		110	10-1	306
Basilus (Fallon)		115	4-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Distant (Mojena)		107	20-1	310
Osra (Root)		104	15-1	312
Infant Queen (Sisto)		107	6-1	314
Lupoba (Balsaretti)		110	20-1	310
*Caleutia (Thornburg)		105	8-1	308
*Shooting Comet (Tammaro)		104	15-1	314
*G. C. Hamilton (Trent)		102	12-1	310
*Mischief Afoot (Crawford)		110	7-2	316
*Strolling Don (Givens)		113	3-1	312
*Tour (Thornburg)		101	8-2	318
Merrily Go (Clagett)		107	10-1	314
Toujour (Basile)		109	9-5	312
Alsace (Hacker)		107	10-1	310
Impregnable (Scocca)		107	8-1	308
Gratis (Root)		106	20-1	306
*Herods Pilate (R. Kirk)		102	15-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

At Bat (Sisto)		109	6-1	316
*Pointing (Thornburg)		104	4-1	314
*El Jelis (Rudert)		106	15-1	318
Sir Chicle (Knapp)		110	15-1	312
*Sky Soldier (Trent)		104	3-1	310
Pissar (Hill)		109	15-1	306
*Foot Soldier (Tammaro)		107	12-1	306
*Bar Copper (Thornburg)		104	15-1	304
Michigan Sun (Clagett)		112	15-1	316
Good Neighbor (Sisto)		112	15-1	308
Thiolene (Howell)		107	20-1	306
*Traffic Rush (Trent)		108	6-1	314
Gentle Gene (Basile)		109	20-1	310
Miss Defiance (R. Kirk)		99	15-1	308
Quith (Berg)		112	20-1	306
Helen's Boy (DeCamillis)		109	5-2	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Seven Seas, Sorgho, Spectator.
2—Abrupt, Black Flame, Mr. Goose.
3—No selections.
4—Darting Orphan, Romney Rex, Strictly True.
5—Bowsprit, Busy Fingers, Hopetown Lass.
6—Caleutia, Merrily Go, Toujour.
7—Shooting Comet, Mischief Afoot, At Bat.
8—Sky Soldier, Foot Soldier, At Bat.

Best bet—ABRUPT.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, Mrs. L. Viau's b. f. (2) by On Watch—Fennant Queen. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATCH FLAG	(Crawford)	106	4	5	5½	4nk	4¹	1ns	$4.00
AMAPOLA POMP	(Howell)	112	8	4	2²	2¹½	2nk	2nk	4.35
ALFRED STUART	(Shelhamer)	114	7	2	3¹	3²	3¹½	3¹	15.35
WAYUMA	(Schmidl)	114	3	3	1nk	1hd	1½	4¹½	12.65
TANGELO	(Keiper)	111	11	8	6¹	6½	5½	5²	2.20
TOMMY ATKINS	(Knapp)	114	5	10	9¹½	7¹½	7²	6¹	14.20
SALLY LUNN	(Trent)	106	9	1	4¹	5¹½	6½	7²	76.10
GALA LIGHT	(Sisto)	114	1	9	10²	10;	9¹	8¹	6.00
LIGHT VALE	(Zufelt)	114	6	7	7¹½	8⁵	8nk	9⁴	20.10
WINNIE	(Hacker)	111	2	11	11	11	11	10²	172.55
NOSEY ROSE	(Merritt)	111	10	6	8hd	8½	10½	11	142.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATCH FLAG, $10.06, $5.50, $5.00; AMAPOLA POMP, $4.90, $4.80; ALFRED STUART, $8.40.

WATCH FLAG was in first flight and on outside from start, responded gamely when placed to drive and wore down AMAPOLA POMP in concluding strides. AMAPOLA POMP was hard ridden while forcing pace with WAYUMA and weakened right at close. ALFRED STUART moved up with rush on inside and hung at close. WAYUMA went to front at once, saved ground while setting pace and tired in stretch run.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35½. Winner, Pine Tree Farm's ch. c. (2) by Chance Sun—Sisvey. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRUDGE	(Boyle)	113	7	11	8hd	8½	5²	1nk		$2.80
OPERA SINGER	(Thornburg)	104	9	1	1½	1nk	1½	2¹½		5.00
TRACE HEART	(Crawford)	113	10	4	4²	4¹½	4½	3¹		12.85
VINCENTIVE	(Keiper)	112	12	7	2¹	2¹½	2¹	4¹		94.50
WISE ADVICE	(DeCamillis)	118	11	2	3¹	3²	3nk	5hd		4.40
MISS DEFENSE	(Mora)	115	8	9	9½	9nk	7¹	6nk		10.80
HOKUM	(Trent)	110	4	5	5nk	6¹	6nk	7¹		32.90
ZANZIBAR	(Zufelt)	118	2	6	7²	8hd	8²	8¹		2.75
LEGATION	(Knapp)	118	5	3	6½	7nk	9²	9⁴		54.05
STOP HARPING	(Sisto)	115	1	8	11²	11²	10²	10²		108.05
SPANISH SUN	(Sheihamer)	115	3	10	10¹	10½	11²	11²		172.55
DORIS ELAINE	(Hill)	115	6	12	12	12	12	12		109.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRUDGE, $7.60, $5.10, $3.60; OPERA SINGER, $5.80, $4.40; TRACE HEART, $5.60.

DRUDGE, sluggish in early stages and sent out for racing room approaching stretch, responded with bold rush when placed to drive and wore down OPERA SINGER to win going away. OPERA SINGER went to front at break, set good pace, withstood challenges of VINCENTIVE, but could not resist winner while strongly handled. TRACE HEART was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. WISE ADVICE was forward factor to midstretch and faltered.

Daily Double—WATCH FLAG and DRUDGE Paid $67.30.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (4) by Asthelstan II—Exaltation. Trained by L. McCoy. Also H. A. Parr 2d's ch. c. (3) by Swashbuckler—Transtine. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $475 and $475; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†HIGH STANDARD	(Zufelt)	112	5	5	2hd	3nk	3nk	3¹	½	$6.80
†THE KILLER	(Erickson)	103	8	6	1²	1½	1nk	1½	1²½	3.70
ANONYMOUS	(Knapp)	109½	12	3	4¹	2¹½	2²	2²	3²	3.95
FOLD UNDER	(DeCamillis)	112	2	8	5⁴	4¹	4²	4¹	4²	16.60
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	104	4	2	3nk	5²	6²	5²	5²	68.60
GAY BOY	(Mora)	112	1	6	6²	6½	8hd	6²	6¹	57.25
WHITE HOT	(Schmidl)	118	11	4	8	8	8	7¹	7²	3.05
MARY'S LASSIE	(Trent)	104	3	12	7²	7⁴	7¹	8	8	210.80
TINY TRICK	(Thornburg)	107	6	11	‡					8.90
BERSERK	(Givens)	107	7	7	‡					119.10
MACIE MARGARET	(R. Kirk)	104	9	9	‡					195.95
LAUDERKIN	(Mojena)	113½	10	10	‡					7.40

†Dead heat for first.
‡Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH STANDARD (dead heat), $7.10, $8.00, $4.70; THE KILLER (dead heat), $5.10, $5.00, $4.40; ANONYMOUS, $3.80.

THE KILLER was rushed to front going to first turn, drew out, disposed of ANONYMOUS in stretch and just failed to resist HIGH STANDARD while under pressure. HIGH STANDARD was well placed from start, came wide in stretch and closed willingly. ANONYMOUS moved to THE KILLER boldly and weakened gradually in final eighth. FOLD UNDER raced evenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place drivings. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. f. (3) by Whiskaway—Annie R. Trained by T. M. Miller. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERRYDALE	(Zufelt)	109	1	2	1¹	1¹½	1;	1²½		$7.60
MARKSMAN	(Trent)	103	5	4	4nk	3²	3¹	2¹²		1.35
SELMA LAD	(Sisto)	113	4	7	6²½	4¹	4¹	3hd		2.75
KING TORCH	(DeCamillis)	112	9	6	7¹½	7¹½	6¹	4½		7.45
WEATHERITE	(Erickson)	108	6	5	5¹½	2hd	2hd	5²		22.60
STOLEN TRYST	(Schmidl)	109	3	1	3nk	5¹	5²	6²		22.10
SHRIMPIE	(Claggett)	111	7	8	8²	8²	8⁴	7¹		9.80
ELECTRIC	(Rudert)	104	2	3	2hd	6²	7½	8nk		213.30
QUIZ KID	(Hill)	113	9	9	9	9	9	9		176.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHERRYDALE, $17.20, $7.50, $4.00; MARKSMAN, $3.20, $2.60; SELMA LAD, $2.80.

CHERRYDALE went up on inside to take command in opening furlong, drew clear and was not seriously threatened while winning easily. MARKSMAN saved ground, was hard ridden and had no excuses. SELMA LAD raced evenly. KING TORCH closed some ground from sluggish beginnings. WEATHERITE was hustled to get forward position and faltered in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01½. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Reighe's ch. f. (3) by Theatrical—Park. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PONY BALLET	(Trent)	101	10	1	1¹½	1²	1²	1²		$23.10
VISITING NURSE	(Berger)	106	9	5	4hd	3½	3½	2ns		6.70
HAPPY LARK	(Zufelt)	110	3	4	2¹½	2²	2¹½	3²		3.40
ALSOHORT	(Berg)	106	4	7	8²	5¹	5½	4½		5.40
CHUCKLE	(Scocca)	106	2	6	6nk	6²	6²	5¹		7.75
CHALLOMINE	(Keiper)	110	7	8	7½	7²	7²	6hd		7.85
THE FINEST	(Balzaretti)	110	6	9	9²	8nk	8⁴	7nk		13.15
SOBRIQUET	(Schmidl)	109	5	2	3½	4¹	4hd	8²		2.95
BROWN SAXON	(DeCamillis)	109	8	3	5¹½	9²	9⁴	9¹½		149.85
BLUE TWINK	(Merritt)	110	1	10	10	10	10	10		194.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PONY BALLET, $48.20, $18.80, $11.10; VISITING NURSE, $8.50, $6.00; HAPPY LARK, $4.40.

PONY BALLET, first away, drew out to set steady pace and was an easy winner. VISITING NURSE was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. HAPPY LARK was hard ridden early while trying to stay with PONY BALLET and held on gamely. ALOHORT lacked early speed and closed some ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:29½. Off at 4:29½. Winner, Lieut. Gustave Ring's br. f. (4) by Pharamond II—Red Susan. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT GLOW	(Zufelt)	109	5	2	3²	2nk	2½	1hd	1ns	$2.75
CELAENO	(Claggett)	111	4	5	2nk	3²	3⁴	2½	2²½	8.30
PRINCE GOVANS	(Trent)	102	3	4	4²	4²	4⁴	3ns	3²	9.20
IBEX	(Keiper)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1nk	3¹	4²	1.80
CANROLL	(Sisto)	120	2	3	5	5	5	5	5	2.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT GLOW, $7.50, $4.40, $3.60; CELAENO, $7.30, $4.30; PRINCE GOVANS, $4.00.

NIGHT GLOW, in thick of contention from start while racing on outside, wore down IBEX to take brief lead and was under strong handling to hold CELAENO safe at end. CELAENO came to contention on inside and fought it out gamely. PRINCE GOVANS was outrun early and closed willingly. IBEX was unable to gain a long lead and weakened when displaced.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 4:59. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's b. f. (3) by Pharamond II—Annie R. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	112	1	1	4²	4½	4½	2hd	1ns	$15.60
CAUMSETT	(Sisto)	120	5	4	5²	5³	5½	3hd	2²½	6.15
WHEAT	(DeCamillis)	110	3	6	6	6	6	4³	3³	5.85
VOUCHER	(Tammaro)	108	2	2	1²½	1²	1²	1²	4¹	4.10
BROTHER DEAR	(Schmidl)	114	4	3	3²	2¹	2¹	5²	5²	1.20
INDIAN SUN	(Crawford)	106	6	5	2hd	3²	3²½	6	6	7.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHARIEN, $33.20, $12.00, $7.10; CAUMSETT, $7.20, $4.50; WHEAT, $6.00.

PHARIEN saved ground when unable to keep up early, rallied gamely when placed to drive and came between horses to reach serious contention and withstood hard drive to stave off CAUMSETT. The latter was not hurried early, came wide entering stretch, moved up boldly and then hung at the close. WHEAT was outrun early, came to inside to improve position and faltered in final sixteenth. VOUCHER set good pace, drew far out, but stopped badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds an upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:38½. Off at 5:28½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (6) by Playtime—Foreign Play. Trained by C. M. Feliner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME PLAY	(Trent)	112	4	2	4½	5¹	6²	2¹	1nk	$8.60
HADA STAR	(Zufelt)	114	8	7	3¹	3²	1½	1²	2²	5.75
EIGHT ROLLS	(Berger)	114	2	5	7¹	6¹	5½	4²	3²	5.20
SIR REG	(Schmidl)	114	10	11	9½	7hd	9²	6²	4nk	2.40
DOROTHY POMP	(Crawford)	112	3	3	6²	4hd	2hd	3hd	5½	10.90
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Knapp)	114	1	1	12	12	12	11½	6hd	3.85
GUERRILLA	(DeCamillis)	114	7	6	8hd	10¹	11½	8nk	7²	115.95
CROISSANT	(Tammaro)	112	5	4	5hd	8½	7¹	5¹	8½	146.10
MAD SWEEP	(Keiper)	114	6	10	10²	9²	10¹	9hd	9²	†122.85
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Claggett)	117	12	9	2½	2nk	4¹	10½	10²	100.30
SILVER BEAM	(Erickson)	109	9	12	11²	11²	8½	7½	11²	27.40
RED MARS	(Calvert)	114	11	8	1hd	1hd	5nk	12	12	†

†La Cima Stable-W. Gillis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME PLAY, $19.20, $8.30, $5.70; HADA STAR, $7.40, $6.90; EIGHT ROLLS, $4.70.

TIME PLAY was steadied while in first flight for half, came out for racing room when placed to drive, responded when shaken up at eighth pole and disposed of HADA STAR to win going away. HADA STAR went to front leaving backstretch, was placed to punishment, but could not resist winner. EIGHT ROLLS was never far out of it and closed with good energy. SIR REG was slow to begin and closed full of run.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

While kidding about the colt, Walter Haight, I have referred to him as "Little Whirlaway." Perhaps I should call him "Little Alsab." Why? Because the son of Mowlee and Nora's Grace is in barn No. 20 here in the same stall Alsab occupied last year. "You better watch out," piped the press box wit, "He'll make that stall lousy." I saw Jockey Buddy Root with the wheel off his trailer. I asked him if he was making repairs. He replied, "No, I'm just tinkering around. This trailer has electric brakes and I just wanted to see how they worked." They tell me that Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring is trying to buy the contract of Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg from the lad's father. Owner-Trainer Watt Elliott, who has been ill, returned to the track yesterday. McCoy, the plater who was far from the real McCoy in a flat race at Havre de Grace, will be tried as a jumper. Trainer Judy Johnson has shipped in three jumpers owned by William Cleland. Dr. H. B. Langdon of Charles Town was a visitor. The horsemen's checks from Havre de Grace are being distributed in the secretary's office. Dick Pending, the Bowie track superintendent, sent over word that he wants horsemen to make stall applications early. That doesn't look like Bowie will not have a meeting does it? One of the Benningites sent me a clipping of a picture of a Belmont finish which shows the horses finishing the wrong way of the track and wants to know if the horses run backwards at the New York circuit. The finish is that of a sprint race on the straightaway course. This route comes through the infield toward the stands and the horses finish the opposite from those in the main stretch. Jockey Ferrill Zufelt may handle Zanzibar in the Maryland Futurity. Alan Clarke is planning to start Nellie Mowlee in that race but she will have to run better than she did here the other day. See you on the rail. . . . BILL.

First race—STEEL BEAM is tossed into this with a feather assignment and needs only the right ride. **SORGHO**, a winner earlier in the meeting, will be a dangerous contender if taken off the reserve list. **ONE ONLY** to take care of the show end.

Second race—BALLAROSA has shown me enough to warrant a top selection in this rather open affair. Needs only to break with the field. **LIGHT OF MORN** has speed and is dangerous. **MR. GOOSE** is better than generally rated.

Third race—DANNY DEEVER is a fair timbertopper and gets the call in this company. **LONE GALLANT** likes this course and should be in the thick of contention. **BLACK NED** to take care of the minor money.

Fourth race—ROMNEY REX was left at the post when strongly backed last out and closed some ground. Could be the right one. If **STRICTLY TRUE** wins it, there should be an investigation. Toss out the last and this one will be right there. **BUNNYS SISTER** for the show.

Fifth race—DOT'S KEY has done about everything asked and should take care of these if the effort is a serious one. **PICADILLY** is speedy but is a doubtful starter. **MANDROIT** may make a money appearance.

Sixth race—BUSY FINGERS and **BUNNY BABY** seem best of this cheap group. I expect them to battle it out. **INDIAN SEA** deserves some consideration after setting the pace last out for good ones.

Seventh race—TOUJOUR may awake to take this purse. This one is better than shown recently. **MISCHIEF AFOOT** and **LUPOBA** to fill out the pay-off positions.

Eigth race—POINTING seems best of those gathered for the day's finale. Likes the route. **AT BAT** and **SKY SOLDIER** for the place and show.

Best bet—TOUJOUR.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Batter, War Result, One Only.
2—Light of Morn, Abrupt, High Plaid.
3—Black Ned, Lone Gallant, Danny Deever.
4—Strictly True, Saying, Bunny's Sister.
5—Lost and Found, Dot's Key, Bill's Anne.
6—Hermar, Bunny Baby, Sturdy Duke.
7—Infant Queen, Mischief Afoot, Toujour.
8—Helen's Boy, El Jelis, Pointing.

Best bet—HERMAR.

A Single Plebe On Army Eleven

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Army team which faces Lafayette Saturday in its opening football game probably will be composed of four seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and one plebe.

Coach Earl Blaik indicated today that Tom Lombardo, plebe from St. Louis, would be in the starting backfield, along with the veterans, Herschel Jarrel, Capt. Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Sorgho (19)	Abrupt (16)	D'ny Deever (15)	Stric. True (17)	Dot's Key (18)	B. Fingers (16)	Str'ling Don (21)	Pointing (16)
Steel Beam (11)	Light of M'n (14)	Black Ned (13)	B'ny's Sister (11)	Picadilly (14)	Basilcus (14)	Toujour (12)	Helens Boy (14)
One Only (8)	Town Hall (9)	Casilear ent. (11)	Romney Rex (9)	Lost and Fnd (7)	Hermar (12)	M'chief Afoot (9)	Sky Soldier (8)

Belmont

Mattie J.	Esterita	Admiralty	Cousin Nan	Calvert	Equitable	Calumet entry	Coffeeman
Wise Niece	Plucky Ray	St. Patrick's Day	Roman Flag	Favor	Squadron	Hyperionion	Backattack
Grail Bird	Panthorn	Frederic II	Miss Daunt	Garkis	Trierareh	Brookmeade entr.	Landslide

Best bet—CALUMET FARM ENTRY (seventh race.)

Rockingham

Espy	Street Arab	Bus Girl	Bloodhound	Prairie Dog	Count d'Or	Sir Gibson	Middle Aisle
Hardship	Hazel Lee	Silt	Sharper	Argella	Galafly	Ardenell	Off Guard
Off Key	Talico	Pariferda	Charlamar	Wake Robin	Flying Legion	Misty Quest	Panther Creek

Best bet—PRAIRIE DOG.

Hawthorne

Camp Liberty	Spon Flag	Minotira	Balmand	Happy Pilot	Denemark entry	Millo	Wonana
Play Victory	Memphis Lad	Wayfield	Wise Chance	Patriot	Luma Pride	Avachance	Very True
Solo Servant	Helen Agnes	Paul Lee	Top Straw	Johnny Jr.	Valdina Groom	Kokomo	Wooden Indian

Best bet—DENEMARK ENTRY.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Rhbance	108	Lustrous	112
Grenadier	111	*Pneumatique	103
Miranda Z.	106	Epa?	111
Hardship	118	Parawings	111
*Half Inch	108	Glyndonlown	111
*Rish Clique	103	About Face	108
Blue Duke	111	*Poppycock	110
*Off Key	103	Oldwick	113

Ole Miss, Georgetown Clash Tonight Under Stadium Lights

Game Rated A Tossup; Hagerty Ill

Coach Confined To Bed; Rebels Have 8 Lettermen; Hoyas Lack Reserves

The newly installed T-formation of Coach Jack Hagerty will clash with Harry Mehre's version of the Notre Dame shift when Georgetown University's promising eleven meets the University of Mississippi tonight at Griffith Stadium at 8:15 p. m.

Hagerty was confined to his bed with a severe cold last night after leaving the afternoon practice session early but, barring pneumonia, he will be on hand tonight for the major intersectional clash. Should he be unable to come out the Hoyas will be in charge of Coaches George Murtaugh and Mush Dubofsky.

The train carrying the Rebels was two hours late last night, but Mehre took his 28-man squad to Griffith Stadium after 11 o'clock for a short workout under the lights despite the hour.

Ole Miss, which defeated Western Kentucky Teachers, 39-6, last week while the Hoyas were upsetting Temple, 7-0, has somewhat of a question mark ball club and will enter the game at no better than an even-money choice.

Merle Hapes Lost

Mehre lost Merle Hapes and most of his great ball club of last year which won eight straight games between the 18-6 defeat here at the hands of Georgetown and a final game beating at the hands of their bitter rivals, Mississippi State.

Eight lettermen will start for the Rebels, however, while the sophomore standout is Chucklin' Charley Conerly, who passed to three touchdowns last week and made 24 yards in three trips with the ball. The Rebels are using freshmen and have a promising back in Erwin Thimbault. Frosh were recently made eligible by the Southeastern Conference and the Rebels may have other frosh in the hole.

Georgetown has been billed as possessing a crackerjack first team but nothing in the way of reserves, but that was before the Temple game. The winning score against the Owls was made on a 51-yard march, behind the second string line, and in practice sessions last week the first team was given a good going over by the reserves.

Frank Dornfeld, the Hoyas triple-threat back, will be the man the Rebels will be watching tonight. Dornfeld, Ed Agnew, a passing threat; Johnny Barrett, whose field goal opened the scoring against Old Miss last year, and Bill McLaughlin, in a blocking role, will make up the starting backfield for the Hilltoppers.

Bill Erickson, who with George Perpich and Tom Ponsalle played outstanding games in the G. U. line last week, will meet a namesake in second-string Tackle Bill Erickson of the Rebels.

Mehre has the reputation of winning the games he points for and tonight's battle is one of them. He was bitter over the unexpected loss to the Hoyas last year, claiming his team was robbed, among other things. A crowd of close to 20,000, including 2500 servicemen admitted free, is expected. M. W. W.

Sliding Technique as Demonstrated by a Newcomer to the Yankees

Roy Cullenbine, lately of Washington but now with the New York Yankees, executes an excellent slide on a theft of second in the second game of the World Series. At left his hands go up as he hits the dirt. Cardinal Second Baseman Jimmy Brown is braced to take the throw in the eighth inning. Below—Roy arrives safely when Brown drops the ball. He later scored the Yanks' first run as they took a 4-3 licking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Baker to Use Same Line-up Tomorrow

Apparently unwilling to break up a winning combination, George Washington University's Coach Johnny Baker will start the same eleven which led the Colonials to victory last week when they meet Richmond tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

In his first Southern Conference game of the year, Baker can see reason for only one change. That would be at center where big Ed Gustafson, who replaced Veteran Don Seibert in the Western Maryland opener, may be used. Gustafson played one of the best games of his career as the Colonials swept to a 20-0 triumph.

Reports out of Richmond yesterday verified Colonial Coach Johnny Baker practically knew that Richmond Coach Johnny Fenlon is planning to fill the air with passes springing from a T-formation. Though Western Maryland was supposed to give the Buffman a taste of the T they actually didn't. They simply lined up in a T, but ran their plays only after shifting to a single wingback like the Colonials do. Fenlon's team, however, runs from the T, and supposedly quite well for a young, green team.

All this week Baker has been drilling his men on pass defense. Again yesterday he sent his second team against the regulars, and with little Tony Creme doing the hurling, gave them an all afternoon dose of knocking down the pigskin.

Movies Shown

But that didn't end the day's work. A long chalk session, accompanied by the action pictures of the Western Maryland game, served to further impress the Buffman with their week pass defense, and with another Manny Kaplan, in the form of Richmond's Joe LaLuna, against them tomorrow, they'll have to improve plenty in this department.

Baker fully realizes the importance of building a defense for this expected aerial barrage, but he isn't selling his boys short on their ability to do it.

Naval Academy Sets New Rules For Grid Fans

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—The Navy Athletic Association announced today the following United States Naval Academy regulations for civilians and servicemen attending Saturday's football game between Navy and Virginia.

Pedestrian ticketholders will be admitted through the No. 1 gate, located on the south side of Thompson Stadium and facing King George Street. The No. 1 gate also is the only gate which will be available for departure of those not holding official United States Army or Navy identification cards.

Any persons in possession of an offial United States Army or Navy identification card may enter the Naval Academy either by automobile or on foot through the No. 3 (Maryland Avenue) gate, and in case of dry weather, parking will be available for cars of this group on Farragut Field (north of the stadium).

Only persons with official identification cards will be permitted to pass in and out through the barricade which has been erected around the stadium. Those with identification cards may proceed through the barricade by identifying themselves to the guards.

An athletic spokesman estimated that Saturday's contest would attract between 10,000 and 12,000 persons and, with satisfactory weather conditions, possibly might draw 15,000. He reported a brisk advance seat sale but said that "plenty of seats" for the Virginia game are still available.

Pacific Playoffs

By the Associated Press

Pacific Coast League final playoff:

Seattle	000	003	002	5	11	3
Los A'gel's	000	111	000	3	6	1

Turpin and Collins; Flores and Todd.

(Seattle leads in series, 3 to 0.)

Md. Park Host

Maryland Park and District Heights will clash on the Maryland Park High School gridiron Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Yankees Now Held 2-to-5 Favorites to Defeat Cards in Series

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll tonight announced odds of 2 to 5 on the Yankees and 2 to 1 on the Cardinals to win the World Series.

Odds on the third game, with Chandler or Borowy against White or Lanier, were posted as Yankees 1 to 2 and Cards 17 to 10.

Navy Eleven Primed For Virginia Clash

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—A revitalized Navy football team, determined to make up in spirit what it may lack in experience, tackles the University of Virginia Cavaliers Saturday afternoon in Thompson Stadium with only one thought—Victory—in mind.

Gone for the war's duration are the clouds of pessimism which have hovered over Navy's grid camp since the sunny days of 1940 when Lieut. Col. Emory E. (Swede) Larson whipped together the great "two-fleet" squads which brought the midshipmen triumph after triumph in their last two campaigns.

Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, Larson's successor, has spent the entire time since last Saturday's 3-to-0 defeat by William and Mary talking nothing but "victory" to his players. Recent drills have shown a marked turnover in the sailors' mental attitude, and Virginia, a question mark squad in its own right, may become the sacrificial lamb in Saturday's pigskin outing.

Navy is primed to play merciless football for 60 minutes. Al Cameron, Middy captain, is tentatively slated to see his first 1942 action this week, but if injuries slow him up, Cameron's place can be filled promptly by any one of a half dozen capable tailbacks.

With Gordon Studer, who ripped the William and Mary line to shreds, as Cameron's No. 1 understudy, Whelchel this week groomed Hillis Hume, former Alliance, Ohio, high school touchdown ace, for running back duties. A converted fullback, Hume is one of Navy's shiftiest ball carriers and his switch from the line-smashing post has been more or less expected for some time.

Minus Bill Dudley, Virginia's star halfback of the last three years, the Cavaliers move into their seventeenth Navy engagement since 1889 without much pre-game buildup. Virginia opened with a 12-0 triumph over Hampden-Sydney last week, the same team William and Mary drubbed 27-0 just before invading Annapolis.

Virginia's attack is expected to be centered around "Flash" Bryant, triple-threat quarterback, key man in the Cavaliers' T-formation setup.

Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"
GEM's Tip on Conserving Blades—
Dry your blade thoroughly! Protect the edge carefully! Save steel!

Public Schools Open Annual Series Today

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its birth, the annual public high school football series will be launched today with two games—twice as many as it took to decide the first series in 1892.

It will be Coolidge versus Anacostia and Western versus Roosevelt on the initial program, both games listed for the field of the last-named at 3:30.

A far cry from the first championship event half a century ago will be the race starting today. Instead of two entries there are eight. Instead of one game to decide the crown there will be 18. And instead of the poorly equipped clubs which took a weedy bleacherless field for the 1892 clash, the 1942 series will present well-equipped, well-drilled teams playing on smartly-groomed turf in view of comfortably-seated fans.

Oddly enough, neither team which was a party to the sole 1892 championship clash will take part in today's opener. Both Eastern and Central, the first rivals, will wait until next Friday to get started along with Tech and Wilson.

Central, an upset victim in the 1892 clash (Eastern pulled out a victory by the peculiar score of 10-4), goes into this year's series a distinct favorite. It is the defending champion, having belted out Anacostia in the playoff of the two-division series last November. And it has practically the same team ready to turn the trick again. Every other team except Coolidge has suffered immensely as the result of graduations.

Anacostia Favorite

Coolidge hasn't suffered because it's too new for that. Football has been played at the Fifth and Sheridan Streets school only one year and this is its first competition with its interhigh brothers.

Anacostia, the second youngest team in the series, is the only favorite today. Despite the loss of its huge line and such brilliant backs as Bob Nolte and Paul Blaine, it figures to trip the novice Colts fairly handily. Joey Kaufman, former G. W. U. star, will be handling the Indians in opposition to Gilbert Coms, former junior high mentor.

The Western-Roosevelt matter is a toss-up. Both clubs have a lot of new faces in their line ups, constituting about equal strength. Considering the breaks of the game, however, a wide score for either would be something less than stunning.

Topping a schedule of seven other games on the schoolboy card this weekend, St. John's moves out to Central today for a battle that annually develops some of the hardest and most exciting play of the season. The Johnnies, under the wily coaching of Gene Augusterfer, lack some of Central's experience but can be depended on to make a scrap of it.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Western at Roosevelt, 2:30.
Coolidge at Anacostia, 3:30.
St. John's at Central, 3:30.
St. Albans at Wilson, 3:30.
G. W. Hgh at Lane (Charlottesville, Va.)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Tech at Episcopal, 2:30.
Hagerstown (Md.) at Wash.-Lee, 2:30.
N. Y. S. at Charlotte Hall, Md.
Fairfax at Newport News High.

Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

2.19 4/5 Quart 1.35 Pint 69c Half Pint

Eighty-six proof
70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc.
Peoria, Illinois

★"Velveted"—for extra smoothness! Like IMPERIAL'S rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

"Flavor-peaked"—for extra richness! This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak." Today—try the whiskey that's *"great—for two big reasons!"*

IMPERIAL
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FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
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FOR THE DURATION
The Following Schedule of Deliveries Effective October 1st
★ ★ ★
Orders taken day before leave following day on 10 a. m. delivery
Orders taken up to 11 a. m. leave on 2 p. m. delivery
Orders taken up to 3 p. m. leave on final delivery at 5 p. m.
Extra clerks will be on duty until 10 p. m.
Charge Accounts Solicited for Our Grocery Department
STORE HOURS 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Including Saturdays

Take Care of That Cold
RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Aguirre May Rejoin Redskins

Last Year's High-Scoring Star Needed

Former St. Mary's Player Sends Coach Flaherty Wire of Intention to Report

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redksins, sadly in need of new talent for what looks to be a tough drive for the Eastern Division championship, may be joined by their high scorer and crack defensive end of last year, Joe Aguirre, it was learned yesterday.

Aguirre shipped on a vessel of the merchant marine of the West coast in midsummer and was scheduled to be back in time for practice the second week in August in San Diego. Club officials finally learned his ship was delayed for weeks and perhaps months and gave up on him for the season.

The former St. Mary's of California grid star came through with a surprise wire saying he expected to report yesterday or as soon after as was possible. Coach Ray Flaherty did not hear from him yesterday but hopes to have him back for the Cleveland game here next Sunday.

Aguirre jumped into prominence in the second game of his rookie year last season when he booted a 40-yard field goal which beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0. He helped win another game with a field goal later in the season, caught two touchdown passes and kicked eight points after touchdowns for 26 points for the season, two more than Bob Seymour's 24.

Boot Beat Fordham

The good-looking 6-foot-4 youngster booted one of the most important field goals of the 1940 collegiate season, one which beat Fordham, 9 to 6, for his St. Mary's mates. He was a standout on defense in professional ball and with Wayne Millner represented what has been irreplaceables at the end position.

The Redskins have a maximum squad of 33 players on hand, but could make room for Aguirre without releasing anybody by placing Center George Smith on the inactive list.

Smith will undergo a knee operation for a floating cartilage this morning in Emergency Hospital and barring a miracle will be lost for the season. Smith played one of his finest games last week against the Giants and his loss will be keenly felt by the stout Redskin line.

The operation is the same type which kept Andy Farkas out for a full year. Smith's knee snapped out of place after the Giant game and has been catching him unawares since Sunday. He has gone the rounds of football injuries, but this is his first knee operation.

Seymour Injured

Bob Seymour may join Smith and Vic Carroll, who has taken his foot from the cast, on the injury list for Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles in Shibe Park. Seymour is being bothered with one of the many types of knee hurts and was taking it easy yesterday on doctor's orders. The ground-gaining back hopes to be available but is on the doubtful side.

The Eagles will be playing their first home game since they defeated the College All-Stars, 16-8, before 75,000 more than a month ago. Time of game has been set back to 3:30 to avoid a conflict with the radio World Series listeners and with the biggest season ticket sale in the club's history the Redskins expect to play before a crowd upward of 25,000, good for pro ball in the Quaker City.

The Redskins worked for nearly three hours yesterday while the Eagles have been drilling in mornings and afternoons under Coach Greasy Neale after their loss to the Brooklyn Dodgers last week. Both teams are well aware of the passing ability of the other with Sammy Baugh against Tulsa's Tommy Thompson, who in three league games and against the All-Stars has tossed seven touchdown passes.

Montgomery In Line-up With Lions

Lou Montgomery, former Boston College ball-carrying sensation, will be with the Washington Lions at Griffith Stadium Sunday, at halfback, it was announced yesterday by "Jelli" Pinckney. The Lions will clash with the sensational Brown Bombers of Harlem, in the Negro professional league's initial gridiron set-to.

Montgomery, who played with his own professional club last year in New England, will have among his teammates a galaxy of former collegiate stars, including Bob White, former end of the Bisons of Howard University, and Oswald Glymph, last year's passing ace with Bill Bell's famous Florida Famcees.

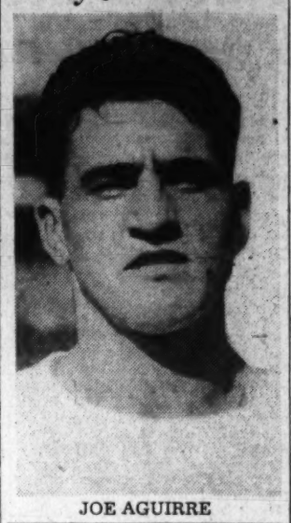
"Jabbo" Kenner, home-town product, who starred with the All-Stars against the leading professional teams of New York last year, and Orlando Thaxton, former signal-calling Howardite, will also be in the lineup.

Thaxton and Montgomery will probably get starting assignments in the backfield, along with Norman Baker, fullback, and fleet-footed Ray Frazier, at the other half position.

The Bombers, likewise, will present a star-studded roster which will include Archie Harris, world discus champion and former Indiana University end in the Big Ten; Dolly King, erstwhile Long Island University flankman, and Len Bates, former New York University fullback, whose ball-toting proves a thing of beauty.

An opening day program that will rival the best entertainment has been prepared for the Lions—Bomber clash, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

May Join 'Skins



JOE AGUIRRE

Many Former College Stars With Airmen

Eleven different colleges in various sections of the country will be represented in the Lakehurst Naval Air Station football team that will start the game against Maryland at College Park tomorrow and no two are from the same school.

Ollie Hess, who used to call the signals for Ohio Wesleyan, will general the team and he'll have three powerful backfield associates in Jack Banta, former Southern California and Washington Redskins performer; Brud Harper, who was one of Princeton's best in recent years, and Paul Spencer, 200-pounder from Alabama, who was picked on some All-America outfits a couple seasons ago.

It's the same way in the line, with Paul Boroff of New York University and Joe Bartoff of Columbia at ends; Eddie Mahl of Sewanee and Tom Horan of Wake Forest at tackles, H. L. Robinson of Stanford and Gordon Burke of Trinity at guards, and B. W. Hurlburt of Wooster at center.

In all, 36 institutions are represented in the squad of 40 that Coach Lieut. Comdr. Mal Edward, former Purdue grid mentor and athletic director, will bring to College Park this afternoon in time to take a limbering-up drill.

Still worrying about the Airmen's power attack, Coach Clark Shaughnessy yesterday continued to work on defensive measures.

Jockey Thornburg Injured at Laurel

RACES, From Page 13.

owned by Lieut. Col. Gustave Ring of Washington, took a liking to the lad and brought him East. It was reported this morning that the Ring stable was negotiating with Thornburg's father, who owns the boy's contract, to buy his services. The elder Thornburg also was a jockey and once rode in the same race with his son in a "bull ring" race.

Ralph (Boo) Kirk is the Silver Spring (Md.) boy who began a saddle career at the Charles Town meeting last spring. Although said to be 16 years old, he appears to be no more than 14. He is a brother of Woodrow and Carson Kirk, veteran jockeys. Givens rode with some success during the Garden State Park meeting. Mojena has been riding for years with occasional success.

Many in the crowd of 6500 were so shocked or interested by the accident that they failed to watch the race. When the finish came, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's High Standard H. A. Parr III's The Killer went into the wire in a thrilling drive. After the camera had been consulted, the judges lighted the "dead heat" sign. A. Russ' Anonymous was third among the eight horses that made the full trip of a mile and a sixteenth.

Oddly, the first winner ever ridden by Apprentice C. Erickson proved to be only half a winner. The youngster, son of Henry Erickson, former star rider, had the mount on The Killer and barely failed to keep the colt going long enough to stave off High Standard, piloted by jockey F. Zufelt.

High Standard paid $7.10 and The Killer returned $5.10 in the win position after the mutuel department had been forced to divide the pool. The winners were clocked in 1:46 3-5.

Ski Jumper Tokle Joins U. S. Army

By the Associated Press

New York, October 1.—Torger Tokle, Norwegian ski jumper, enlisted in the United States Army today and made application for the Eighty-seventh Mountain Infantry Regiment, the so-called ski troops.

Rejected several months ago because of his teeth, Tokle had the deficiency corrected at his own expense and was passed immediately when he applied a second time today. He waived the usual 14-day furlough and was sent to a reception center.

Nats Get Dean From Houston

NATS, From Page 13.

took brother "Dizzy" and the latter's wife along to a tiny town called Bond, Miss. Capping the season he won two games as the Cardinals downed Detroit in the World Series.

Now 29 years old, Dean hung up a record of 19-8 with Houston this season, relying on a curve instead of the speed he and his brother used to bowl over batters in 1934. The shoulder operation which he had in 1936 seems to have given him back much of the stuff he lost during his short stay at the top.

Dean's married status, of course, appeals to the Nats management. He is also a father and thus may escape a call to the service.

Enos Slaughter Stars as Cards Beat Yankees

SERIES, From Page 1.

run on base against Big Ernie Bonham, the man who had led the American League in pitching, and in this crisis Rookie Stan Musial atoned for his game-ending out of yesterday. The Cardinal left-fielder rammed a single through the box just out of Rizzuto's reach, and Slaughter galloped home with the winning run. Then big Slaughter went out into right-field in the Yankee's half of the ninth and saved the game his two-bagger had won. He saved it with an incredibly superb throw to third base, but more of that in a minute.

Tying Run on Base

The Yankees, needing a run badly, threatened to get it, and quickly against young Beazley. Bill Dickey rammed a grounder between first and second and jittery Jimmy Brown booted it around, with Dickey reaching first on the ball, which was scored as an infield hit. The Yanks had the tying run on base with none out.

Manager Joe McCarthy played the situation for all he could get out of it. He called the ancient Dickey back to the bench and sent in Tuck Stainback, his fastest man, as Dickey's pinch-runner.

Buddy Hassett was Beezley's next problem, and the 34,255 moaned when Hassett drilled a vicious single into rightfield close to the foul line. Stainback was off with the sound of ball meeting bat, and Slaughter began to give chase to the hit.

Around second, with third base ahead, the fleet Stainback raced, and he took off in a graceful spread-eagle slide as he neared the bag. It was the kind of a hit on which an ordinary base runner was supposed to go from first to third, but there must have been a sound to shock Stainback's unbelieving ears when a throw from Slaughter hit the glove of third baseman George Kurowski even as Stainback went into his slide.

The rest was routine. Kurowski merely held the ball in front of the bag, and the oncoming Stainback tagged himself out.

A Perfect Strike

Slaughter had made a throw from deep rightfield that would be talked about whenever World Series history is a topic. It was the perfect strike from rightfield to third base, without a bounce, on the bag and into Kurowski's glove. There was no argument about the out. Thus the Yankees, strong on the scent of the tying run a moment before, were rocked on their heels. Instead of the tying run on third and none out, they had merely Hassett on first base with one out. Beazley took care of the rest. He got rid of pinch-hitter Charley Ruffing on a fly ball to Slaughter and he disposed of Rizzuto on a grounder to Jimmy Brown.

And the specter of a Cardinal rout in this World Series is averted, and the Cardinals are on an even keel as the series moves to New York for Saturday's third game after tomorrow's day of travel.

Even as the Yankees knocked Mort Cooper, the National League's leading pitcher, out of the box to win yesterday's opening game, the Cardinals beat Bonham today, the Bonham who had won 21 and lost five from American League clubs. It was Beazley who kept the Cardinals in the ball game until they won it, with his shut-out pitching for seven innings, and outpitching Bonham despite the fact that the Cardinals owned only two hits against the big right-handed Yankee in the first six innings.

Beazley, the handsome 23-year-old kid from New Orleans, who is a freshman in major league ball, was beating the Yankees back with his fast ball—a defy of the Yankees' supposed fondness for fast ball pitching. And the Cardinals, with characteristic opportunism were making the most of their own major hits against Bonham.

Catcher Walker Cooper got the Cardinals off running with a two-run lead in the first inning against Bonham. Bonham, the control pitcher, who averaged only one walk per game, during the 1942 season, walked Jimmy Brown, the first man to face him today, and the Cardinals pressed that opening for two runs.

They made those two runs on only one hit. Terry Moore laid down a bunt intended to sacrifice Brown to second; but when Bonham attempted to make the play at that base, Brown beat the throw with the Cardinal's copyrighted belly-slide and they had two on and none out.

The Cardinals scored their first-inning pair of runs with two out. Slaughter flied to Keller, and Musial ouled to Dickey, but Walker Cooper, who had seen his brother Mort beaten by the Yanks the day before, struck a blow for the family. It was a well-tagged two-bagger into right centerfield, a line drive through the spot Joe Gordon had occupied a moment previously, before he broke for second on what appeared to be a hit-and-run play. Cardinals started scampering around the bases with their special brand of speed, and Brown scored from second and Moore followed him across the plate all the way from first to set the Cards up in their 2-0 lead.

Beazley made those two runs stand up until the eighth with his shutout pitching. He was in trouble, but he extricated himself from every spot for seven innings. He walked Bonham to start the eighth and he was asking for trouble when Rizzuto followed with a single to right that moved Bonham to second with none out. But Martin Marion grabbed Rolfe's grounder and started a rapid double play to ease the situation.

Hopp Gets Single

They gave him another run to work with in the seventh when Johnny Hopp and George Kurowski made the third and fourth hits allowed by Bonham. Hopp singled to right with one out, and Kurowski stroked a long drive down the left-field foul line that evolved as a three-bagger when Charley Keller failed to make a shoestring catch. Hopp scored, but Bonham limited the Cards to that lone run when Marion grounded out to Rolfe and Beazley struck out.

Mrs. Brandon, Williams Win Club Crowns

Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon duplicated her 1941 feat of winning both the medal and title in the Columbia Country Club Women's Championship by beating Mrs. W. Marion Falls, 5 and 4, yesterday in the final round.

Mrs. Brandon, runner-up to Mrs. Walter R. Stokes for the District title, turned in a round of low-80 golf in a successful defense of her title.

Mrs. Fritz Williams was crowned Argyle's Women's titlist with a last-hole victory over Mrs. Mae Hill, 2 up. No more than two holes separated the finalists at any time, with Mrs. Williams protecting her lead by winning the 18th.

Mrs. Williams succeeded the medalist and last years' champion, Mrs. Ed Widmayer, who was a victim of the new champion in the second round.

At the Washington Golf and Country Club Mrs. Virgil Rule, a newcomer, and Mrs. Charles Lynch, defending champion, will meet for the title today. Mrs. Rule dropped a long putt for a 4 on the eighteenth hole to defeat Mrs. George Bailey, a former champion, 1 up, while Mrs. Lynch won easily over Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, 5 and 4.

One match was played at Chevy Chase and placed Mrs. Jarrett White in the semifinals.

AT COLUMBIA (All finals)
Championship Flight
Mrs. T. O. Brandon defeated Mrs. W. Marion Falls, 5 and 4. Consolation—Mrs. Norman Frost defeated Mrs. M. Darby, 6 and 5.
Second Flight
Mrs. W. B. Jarvis defeated Mrs. M. McCord, 1 up. Consolation—Mrs. H. O. Porter defeated Mrs. W. Woodward, 3 and 2.
AT CHEVY CHASE
Championship Flight
Mrs. Jarrett White defeated Mrs. Seldin Chapin, 2 and 1.
AT WASHINGTON
Championship Flight
Mrs. Virgil Rule defeated Mrs. George Bailey, jr., 1 up; Mrs. Charles Lynch defeated Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, 5 and 4. Consolation—Mrs. R. E. Hoize and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis in finals.
Second Flight
Mrs. T. P. Bank defeated Mrs. Harold Hopkins, 1 up; Mrs. Harold Willey defeated Mrs. R. F. Nicholson, 5 and 4. Consolation finals—Mrs. H. H. Goodman defeated Mrs. I. N. Miller, default.
Third Flight
Mrs. Jim McCabe defeated Mrs. W. W. Southworth, 6 and 5; Mrs. Charles Olmstead defeated Mrs. Ayers, 6 and 5. Consolation finals—Mrs. John Hogan defeated Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran, 3 and 1.
Fifth Flight Finals
Mrs. John DeLashmutt defeated Mrs. W. E. Niles, 5 and 4. Consolation finals—Mrs. Paul Adams defeated Mrs. H. Horner, 3 and 1.

Assistant Golf Pros Compete For Title Today

With the past two holders of the Wilson plaque, Buck Worsham and Raymond Willett in the Navy and Army, respectively, the assistant golf professionals in this section will crown a new champion today in the third annual tournament at Manor Country Club.

From 12 to 20 golf shop assistants, most of them from District and nearby clubs, will play in the 36-hole medal play championship starting at 9 o'clock this morning at Manor. The entry fee is $5.

Vernon Eskelson, young assistant to Clagett Stevens at the host club, has been playing his home course in the low 70's and stands a good chance of winning the crown. Walter Bogley of Prince Georges, Boyd Jaeger, Chevy Chase, and Dewey Ricketts, Congressional, are among the potential champions.

Sammy Byrd on Game For Belle Haven Match

Sammy Byrd, the Philadelphia profesional, will be a hard man to beat in the match Sunday at Belle Haven to raise funds for a motorized canteen.

The former ball player is in the finals of the Philadelphia P. G. A. championship and may bring a new title to the club when he and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, meet Wiffy Cox and Fred McLeod. The low scoring pro will receive a $50 bond and members of the winning team $25 bonds. The Alexandria Lions' Club is sponsoring the match, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

J. B. Murphy won medal honors in the Belle Haven Club championship qualifying with a 35-41, 76.

Ray Robinson, Jake La Motta Fight Tonight

By the Associated Press

New Yrk, Oct. 1.—Ray Robinson has just about fought himself out of welterweight opponents, so he moves up a notch among the middleweights tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

The unbeaten Harlem hammer, winner of 124 straight starts as an amateur and pro, tangles with Jake LaMotta, a rough and tough club fighter out of the Bronx, in a 10-rounder, and the chief question at the moment is whether Ray can set off the same dynamite under a 160-pounder's chin as he's been doing among the welters the last couple of years.

The "Sugar Man" is still a natural welterweight. He'll probably scale no more than 145 pounds after rassling with a couple of pork chops or the equivalent thereof. LaMotta, on the other hand, figures to cocme in at 158, and his chin has sampled some fair varieties of middleweight blasting without suffering any notable dents in his 39 pro fights, of which he has won 35.

Charley Keller, no stranger to World Series heroism, was the darling of the Yankees with his home run that tied up the game in the eighth. The powerful Frederick, Md., lad swatted that home off a curve ball and it arched high atop the rightfield roof to score DiMaggio ahead of himself with the two runs the Yanks needed to tie the game at 3-3. The entire Yankee bench embraced him gleefully as he returned to the dugout.

Keller was the hero of this ball game until Slaughter got in his licks in the eighth and ninth. Tonight, Slaughter could run for Governor of Missouri and win easily on the St. Louis vote.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 556,380 shares; previous day, 341,880; week ago, 851,110; year ago, 464,927; two years ago, 784,885; January 1 to date, 77,561,861; year ago, 166,791,742; two years ago, 156,158,966.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 1.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	109.32	109.90	109.16	109.65	+0.34
20 rails	27.54	28.32	27.47	28.23	+0.91
15 utils.	12.22	12.29	12.15	12.25	—0.02
65 stks.	36.79	37.18	36.72	37.10	+0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41,700
Rails	137,440
Utilities	15,090
Total	194,140

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	41½	41½	41½	+ 1½
Air Reduction	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	4	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
Allegh pf xw	7	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Allegh pf $30 ww	6	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Allegh pr pf	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	4	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	136	136	136	+2
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am Airlines	29	41¾	40¾	41⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note	4	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Distill	9	12½	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Export Ln	7	20⅝	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	12	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Locomotive	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	6¾	6¼	6¾	.....
Am Metal	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
AmP & L $6 pf	3	18	18	18	.....
AmP&L $5 pf	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	55	5½	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt Co	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	119⅝	119	119¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	41	40¾	41	.....
Am Tob B	8	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	19	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Viscose	11	27¾	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am Wool pf	2	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Anaconda	24	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C	10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
Arm Ill	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4	4	4	.....
Assd Dry Goods	2	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	121	51¼	49¾	51⅛	+ 1⅜
Atch T & S F pf	6	69½	69	69½	+ ⅝
Atl Coast Line	124	33¾	30½	33¼	+ 2⅞
Aviation Corp	70	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	5	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	37	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bangor &Arpf	80	30¼	28½	30⅛	+ 2⅛
Barber Asph	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	.....
Bayuk Cigar	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	34¾	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	18	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Boeing Airpl	29	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	30	84½	84½	84½	+ 1½
Bon Ami B	20	35	35	35	.....
Bond Strs	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Borden Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	19⅜	19	19⅛	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	4	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	10	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Burr Add Mach	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	12	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Bush TBldgpf	23	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Butte Cop &Zin	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Byers (A M)Co	2	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	.....
Columet & Hec	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Canad Pacific	36	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Caro C & O	40	84¾	84¼	84⅝	+ ⅜
Carpenter Stl	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Case (J I) Co	2	66	66	66	— ⅛
Case (J I) pf	20	126	126	126	.....
Caterpil Tractor	4	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	21¾	21½	21⅝	.....
Celanese 5 pf	1.30	91½	90¾	91½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf	80	96½	96¼	96½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Certn-teed Prod	15	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Cer-teed 6%pf	6.20	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Champ & F pf	10	96	96	96	.....
Ches & Ohio	23	32¾	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	21	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	32	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Chi Rk I & Pac	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	6	1	1	1	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chi Yell Cab	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Chile Copper	20	21¾	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	61⅜	61	61⅛	+ ⅛
City I & F pf	10	97	97	97	.....
Clev & Pitt	20	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	31¾	31¾	31½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Col & Southern	70	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	1.80	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 2 pf	10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Colum B'cast A	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Colum B'cast B	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	73¾	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	9	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Com'with & So	4	2	2	2	.....
Com & Sou pf	14	28	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Com'with Ed	10	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	6	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	19	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Cop'rmin	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cons Edison	29	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Flim I pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Consum P pf	1.70	84½	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cont Bak	6	3	3	3	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	7	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	8	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	7	23¾	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Corn Exch'pref	20	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	10	178	178	178	+3¾
Crane Co	7	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Crosley Corp	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zelbach	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Crucible Steel	11	30¾	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	70¾	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf	2.20	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	3	7	7	7	.....
Curtis Publishg	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtis P pr pf	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Curtiss-Wright	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Custer-Hammon	2	16	16	16	.....
Davison Chem	11	11⅛	11	11	.....
Dayton P&L pf	10	108	108	108	.....
Decca Records	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	21½	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf	1	28	28	28	.....
Del & Hudson	27	34¼	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
DelLack & West	16	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	36	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	30	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
DoehlerDie Cas	1	22	22	22	.....
Dome Mines	6	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	67⅜	66½	67½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	117	116⅜	117¼	+ ⅜
Duplex Inti	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	16	119⅞	118⅝	119⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	18	27⅝	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	11½	11⅜	11⅜	.....
ElPow & Lt$6 pf	3	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
El Power A pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
El Storage Bat	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
El Paso NatGas	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	2	2	2	.....
Eng PS$6 pf	30	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Erie R R	74	9	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	18	41¼	40¾	41⅛	+ 1¼
EurekaVCleaner	4	4	3⅞	4	.....
Evans Products	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	22

Capital Store Sales Up 12% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended September 26 were 12 per cent heavier than in the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. The gain for the entire Fifth Reserve District was estimated at 13 per cent.

Cumulative sales for the Washington stores showed a 13 per cent increase in the four weeks ended September 26 while the entire district showed a 14 per cent gain. The figures for the Fifth District are based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

Business Briefs Of D.C. Interest

Southern Rwy. Elevates Fair

The appointment of W. A. Fravel, assistant manager of the Southern Railway System's insurance department, to succeed the late E. B. Berry, as manager of that department and the promotion of J. W. Martin to the position of assistant manager of insurance, both effective on October 1, were announced yesterday.

Mr. Fravel was born at Luray, Va., on March 9, 1875 and entered the Southern Railway's service on March 23, 1896, as insurance clerk in the assistant general manager's office.

Mr. Martin was born at Louisville, Ky., on September 5, 1898 and began service with the Southern in 1913 in the Washington offices, holding various clerical positions until he entered the U. S. Army in 1918. He returned to railway service with the Southern's passenger traffic department in 1919.

Clearings Gain Continues

Washington bank clearings in September rose to $147,414,667, a new record for that month and a gain of $447,445 over the same month last year.

Clearings here for the first nine months likewise set a new peak for that period, soaring to $1,379,538,613, compared with $1,267,623,132 in the corresponding period last year.

Job Shifts Laid to Pay

The National Industrial Conference Board said yesterday the rising labor turnover in American industry was "almost as frequently a result of the loss of workers to higher-paid jobs in other plants as of induction into the military services."

In the board's survey, almost 85 per cent of the executives questioned reported increased turnover. "Nearly half attribute it chiefly to selective service and enlistments," the organization said. "But about two-fifths state that the attraction of larger weekly pay envelopes is the dominant factor."

The board said most executives suggested permanent deferments for essential workers, a policy—similar to Canada's—of preventing workers from shifting from one plant to another and stabilization of wages.

Wholesale Index Rises

The Labor Department's wholesale price index increased 0.1 per cent during the week ended September 26, to 99.4 per cent of the 1926 level.

Announcing this yesterday the Bureau of Labor statistics said the general level of wholesale prices had risen 0.5 per cent in the last month to a point 9 per cent above the same date in 1941.

Average farm prices were shown at 107.3 per cent of the 1926 level, increasing 0.2 per cent in the week. Average prices for foods in the primary markets unchanged from a week ago at 102 per cent of the 1926 level.

Retailers Indorse Ruml Plan

Directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association unanimously approved a resolution yesterday indorsing the "pay-as-you-go" Federal income tax proposal of Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Ruml's plan, which has been submitted to committees of Congress preparing new tax legislation, proposes waiving income and excess profits taxes on 1942 income, and collecting taxes thereafter out of current income.

Ruml, who is also treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., department store chain, claims his plan will avoid carrying over a huge tax debt from year to year.

Directors of the association ordered their resolution to be forwarded to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and to Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rail Equipment Need Emphasized

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Oct. 1.—There is a limit to what the railroads can do without more locomotives and cars and materials for maintenance and repair of their plant, L. M. Betts of Washington, an official of the Association of American Railroads, warned here today.

Addressing the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board at the Palmer House, Mr. Betts declared that "constantly mounting records of passenger and freight performance may easily promote the false belief that there is no limit to railroad plant capacity."

"However," he said, "only by continuous addition of new equipment, as well as by repair of fixed plant and rolling stock, can railroads maintain the adequacy of service essential to a successful prosecution of the war and the preservation of the civilian economy."

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Balt Transit vtc	85	85	85
600	Balt Transit pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
10	Cons Gas El Li	80	80	80
150	Davison Chem	11½	11½	11½
30	Mat Sug Assoc vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Pen-Wbery M	78	78	78
100	Wbw Amster Cas	21½	21½	21½
Bonds				
$600	Balt Transit 4s	50	50	50
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	57½	57½	57½

Total stock sales, 1743 shares.
Total bond sales, $1600.

Business Inventories Set Peak But Rate of Increase Declines

Although business inventories reached a new peak of $29,300,000,000 at the end of July, the increase of $2,300,000,000 they reflected over a year ago, was smaller than in the preceding seven months, the Department of Commerce announced.

The smaller increase this year is due entirely to the behavior of wholesale inventories, which are now more than 20 million dollars below their value at the beginning of the year, whereas their advances in the first seven months of 1941 measured about 600 million dollars.

On the other hand, retail inventories increased phenomenally during the first half of 1942 as merchants sought to accumulate stocks against impending shortages. Since the beginning of the year retailers have added almost 900 million dollars to the value of their stocks, a rise almost as large as that for all of 1941.

So far in 1942 manufacturers' inventories have increased $1,600,000,000. This rise equals that for the first seven months of last year and indicates that protective buying has continued at a vigorous pace despite the priority system and other forms of control.

However, July, 1942, marked the first month in which total business inventories have failed to increase in value since 1940. Both wholesale and retail inventories moved downward in July, offsetting a further rise in the value of stocks held by manufacturers.

The July increase of 175 million dollars in the value of manufacturers' inventories was considerably less than that for June, which in turn was smaller than the peak 1942 monthly increase of more than 300 million dollars in May. Thus the rise in manufacturers' inventories is currently showing a tendency to get slower, retail stocks are holding close to the high levels reached in May and wholesale stocks continue to decrease for the fourth consecutive month.

The current slackening of inventory growth reflects difficulties in buying certain materials rather than a leveling off in demand. Stocks of some materials continue to pile up, while others are being rapidly reduced. This situation contrasts sharply with the recent general expansion of stocks which covered most of the supplies needed for both production and distribution to consumers.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 77,340 shares; year ago, 85,735.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	†Aero Sup B (.20e)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Air Assoc (¾a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	†Air Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Aire Accessories	2½	2	2⅛
4	†Air War El A P	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	35½	35½	35½
16	†Allied Prod (1a)	17½	17¼	17⅜
6	Alum Co Am (2e)	94½	94	94½
1	†Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5½	5½	5½
1.25	†Am C P & L A	9	8⅞	9
1	†Am C P&L A new	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Am Cit P & L B	2¾	2¾	2¾
9	Am Cyan B (.60)	36⅝	35½	35⅝
17	Am G & El (1.60a)	17½	17½	17½
1	†Am Gen (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Am Lt & T (1.20)	11¼	11¼	11¼
20	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
2.25	Atl Cst L Co (2½a)	34½	33	34½
6	Atlas Pwr (1¼e)	18½	18	18
1	Babcock & W (⅝e)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
4	†Basic Refract (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
47	†Beech Aire	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
2	†Bellanca Aire	3	2⅞	3
2	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Bliss (E W) (2)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
17	†Blue Ridge	2¼	2	2
1	†Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	33½	33½	33½
4	Brax Tr L&P (h.40e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
4	†Brewst Aero (.30e)	5	4⅝	4⅝
50	†Buckeye L	41	41	41
5	Buf N&EP pf (1.80)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
2.50	Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	69	68¾	69
4.50	†Cap City Prod(⅝e)	9¼	9	9¼
1	Carrier Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5¾
5	†Casco Prod (1a)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Catalin Am (¼a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Cen Hud G&E (.52e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Cen P&L pf (7)	97½	97½	97½
1	†Cessna Aire (1e)	9	9	9
1	†Chi Rivet & Mch(¼e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
11	†Colonial Aird	3½	3½	3½
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Colum O & G	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Comm Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Con G&E Bal(3.60)	51½	51½	51½
16	Cons Stl Corp	5¼	4⅞	5¼
6	Const Repl & Stl(1e)	11	11	11
1	†Crocker-Wh (.50)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4	†Cuban AtlSu(1½e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3	†Det Mich$K(.20e)	2	2	2
3	†Divco Tw Trk(1a)	3½	3½	3½
4	Durk Hos B(.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Eagle Pich Ld(.30e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	East Gas & Ar	⅛	⅛	⅛
8.25	East G&Fpf(2¼k)	19⅞	19½	19½
10	East Sta Pf A	10	10	10
1	East Sta pf B	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	El Bond & Shpf(6)	46¼	45	45
1	El Bo&Sh$5 pf(5)	43¾	43½	43½
1.10	Emp G&F 7%pf	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛
1	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Executive Inc (.20e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Eversharp Inc	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Fairchild Av (¾e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Fairchild Ka & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Fansteel Met (¾a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	†Feders Mfg (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Ford Mot Ltd(.05e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†Glen Ald Coal(.60e)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1.25	Gt Atl & P nv (3e)	72¾	72¾	72¾
2	Gt Nor Pap (2)	28½	28	28
1	†Gypsum T & Pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
11	Gulf Oil (1a)	32	31¾	32
1	†Hearn D S pf(2¼k)	31	31	31
2	†Hecla Min (⅛e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Hoe (R) & Co A	13½	14½	13½
1.80	Horn & Hard (2)	23½	23½	23½
4	Humble Oil (¾e)	55⅝	55	55⅝
2	†Hygrade Pf	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	†Ill Iowa Pow div st	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Ill IowaPpf(1.42½)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
3	†Ind Pipe L(.30e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
7	Indus Finan vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Ins Co N Am(2¼a)	70	69¼	69¾
1	Int Petrol (⅛)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3	†Int Prod (¼e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
42	†Int Vend Home	7¼	7	7¼
2	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†Kinnston Pr (.10)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Koppers Co pf(6)	88	87½	88
3	†Lake Shore$(h.80)	6	6	6
1	†Le Tourneau (1)	23½	23½	23½
6	†Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Long Is L pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Long Is L pfB	17½	17½	17½
1	†Mangel Stor	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Mempt N G(.15e)	2½	2½	2½
1	†Merritt-C & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
1	†Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†MidWest Cor(.10e)	3½	3½	3½
1	†Mid West Ref(.15e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	†Molybdenum (¼e)	4½	4⅜	4½
1	†Monogram Pict	1	1	1
6	†Mt City Cop (.15e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Mount Prod (.20e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2.50	†Muskes P R(.55e)	11½	11½	11½
1	Nachman-Spr (1¼a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Nat City Lin pf(3)	42¾	42¾	42¾
8	Nat P & L pf (8)	73	72	73
1	†Nat Sug Ref	8½	8½	8½
1	†Nat Trans (⅛e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
5	Nat Tur & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	†Nat Un Rad	1	⅞	1
1	†Navarro Oil (.30e)	40½	39½	39½
1	†NYMton R. (.90e)	15½	15½	15½
1	†NYSh'b'd fd sh1¾e	19	19	19
7	†Niag Hud Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Niag Hud 1 pf (8)	40½	39½	39½
1	†Niag Shld Mf(1.20g)	2½	2½	2½
1	†Niles-Bem-P (1½e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Nip'sng Mns(h.15g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Nor Am Lt&Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Ogden Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†PacG&E 6 pf (1½)	28½	28⅝	28⅝
326	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3¾	3¾	3¾
37	Pennroad (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
20	†Pa-Cent Airl	9¾	9¼	9¾
3.60	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	61	59¼	60½
1	†Pharis Tire (.15e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Phoenix Sec	5½	5½	5½
2	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	41¾	41	41¾
1	†PioneerGold (h.28g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Pitney - Bowes (.40)	5	5	5
10	†PittsPM Gl (1⅛e)	74¾	73	74
4	†Potrero Sugar	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	†Premier Gld (h.08)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†RKO opt war	½	½	½
2	†Rheem Mfg (1)	11	11	11
1	†Ryerson & Hayn	⅜	⅜	⅜
15	†Schulte (.75a)	5	5	5
1	†Scovill Mfg (1e)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4	†Seiberling R (¾e)	4¾	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Shat-Denn (⅛g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1.50	†Sherwin-Wms (3)	75	75	75
1	†Solar Aire (.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†So Coast	3½	3½	3½
35	So Penn Oil (1⅛)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
1	†Spencer Shoe	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Stand Cap&S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Stand Oil Ky (1)	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
1	†Stand Tube B(.05e)	1½	1½	1½
4	†Starrett Corp vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Sullivan Mach (¼e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	†SunrayOilcvpf(2¾)	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	Tampa El (1.30e)	18	18	18
1	Transcont Oil	5	5	5
1	Unexcelled Mfg(¼a)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Unit Chem	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
5	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	½	½	½
7	Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	Unit L& P pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
.50	Unit Prof Sh pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Unit Specities (.15e)	4½	4½	4½
12	†U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	U S Foil B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†U S Lines pf (.70)	7¾	7¾	7¾
3	†Unit Wall P (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	†Univ Corp vtc	7¾	7¼	7¾
31	Util P&L pf (5¼k)	48⅝	48	48⅝
1	†Waco Aire (.20g)	3½	3½	3½
3	†West Air Lines	3¾	3¾	3¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds, fix) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Curb Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank and Trust		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32⅝	34⅞
Bank of Man (.80a)*	15⅞	17⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	288	298
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38¼	40¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	58	62
Con Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¾	80¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	36⅝	38⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¾	39¾
Commercial (8)	162	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34	35
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¾	39¼
First Natl (80)	1245	1275
Guaranty Tr (12)	252	257
Irving Tr (.60)	11	11¾
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34⅝	36⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	26¾	27¾
N Y Trust (3½)	70	72½
Public (1¾g)	27⅝	29¼
Title G & T	2½	3
United States (60a)	1045	1085

*Not including extras.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Passage by the Senate of anti-inflation legislation with concessions on farm labor costs and a 5 per cent increase in parity loans caused a short-lived rally in cotton futures today but early gains eventually were whittled to losses of 15 to 35 cents a bale.

Contributing to the original advance was a statement by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama advising farmers to withhold at least half of 1942's crop to obtain better prices. Trade and mill buying plus scattered outside demand caused the rise.

Trade selling in the final hour, however, pared the gains. Parity loans now stand at 90 per cent, under terms of the Senate bill. The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	17.94*	18.06	17.96	17.967	—.03
December	18.30	18.41	18.23	18.23	—.07
March	18.51	18.63	18.47	18.47	—.07
May	18.66	18.78	18.60	18.60	—.06
July	18.75*	18.90	18.77	18.71	—.06

Spot middling 19.62, unchanged.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 31 commodities today advanced to 101.04 (h); previous day, 100.83; week ago, 100.90; month ago, 99.33; year ago, 92.73.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.04	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

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July	18.75*	18.90	18.77	18.71	—.06

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*Bid. †Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.29	1.29⅝	1.28¾	1.29
May	1.32⅛	1.32⅝	1.31⅝	1.31⅞
July	1.33	1.33⅛	1.32½	1.32⅝
Corn—				
December	86⅛	86⅛	85½	85⅝
May	90⅝	90⅝	90	90⅛
July	92	92	91½	91⅝
Oats—				
December	52⅝	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞
May	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.69	1.69	1.68½	1.68⅝
December	1.70⅝	1.70⅝	1.69⅝	1.70⅛
May	1.75	1.75	1.73½	1.73⅝
Rye—				
December	72⅝	73	71⅝	71⅞
May	78⅝	78⅝	77¼	77½
July	80	80	79½	79⅝
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.31; No. 2 mixed weevily, 1.31.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 84¼-86; No. 3, 83½-84½; No. 4, 81¾-83½; sample grade yellow, 79-80; No. 2 white, 1.10.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 52-53½; sample grade mixed, 50; No. 2 white, 53; No. 4, 49¾-50; No. 3 white tough, 49; No. 1 special red heavy, 53½.

BARLEY—Malting, 83-1.02 nominal; hard, 68-75 nominal; feed, 58-70 nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stock of Record.	Pay- able.
N Ind Pb Svc 7% pf	$1.75	..	10-8	10-16
N Ind Pb Svs 6% pf	$1.50	..	10-8	10-16
N Ind P S 5½% pf	$1.37½	..	10-8	10-14
Schaeffer Strs pf	$1.75	..	9-26	10-3
Irregular				
Amer S S Co	$4	..	9-24	9-30
Regular				
De Vilbiss Co	50c	..	9-28	10-15
Indian Motorcycle	30c	..	10-21	11-1
Northwest Fin	50c	..	10-15	11-2
Paar Royal Typewriter	$1	..	10-6	10-15
Steel Co of Canada	75c	Q	10-7	11-2

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 48; shipments, none; stocks, 15,668. Rosin: Receipts, 278; shipments, none; stocks, 160,826.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP).—Turpentine, 64¾ cents per gallon; offerings, 194 barrels (80 gals. each); sales, 8300 gallons; receipts, 321 barrels; shipments, 283 barrels; stocks, 23,837 barrels. Rosin (drums): Offerings, 304; sales, 284; receipts, 660; shipments, 560; stocks, 77,774. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.25; D, 3.35; F, 3.43; G, M, I and K, 3.48; M and N, 3.49; WG, 3.53; WW and X, 3.60.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 29, as mpared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept 29.	Sept. 29, 1941.
Receipts	$28,971,820.64	$18,066,407.49
Expenditures	127,300,516.69	107,781,956.53
Net balance	3,858,433,762.84	2,229,331,520.98
Working balance included	3,086,931,777.28	1,471,040,458.15
Customs receipts for month	18,669,005.48	34,909,343.39
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	3,828,068,913.73	1,927,299,491.18
Expenditures fiscal year	16,069,847,534.29	4,991,194,706.96
Excess of expenditures	12,241,491,720.56	3,063,895,215.84
Total debt	90,406,146,367.06	58,210,010,584.72
Decrease under previous day	181,017,498.69	
Gold assets	22,753,904,671.97	22,758,904,673.89

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.29	1.29⅝	1.28¾	1.29
May	1.32⅛	1.32⅝	1.31⅝	1.31⅞
July	1.33	1.33⅛	1.32½	1.32⅝
Corn—				
December	86⅛	86⅛	85½	85⅝
May	90⅝	90⅝	90	90⅛
July	92	92	91½	91⅝
Oats—				
December	52⅝	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞
May	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.69	1.69	1.68½	1.68⅝
December	1.70⅝	1.70⅝	1.69⅝	1.70⅛
May	1.75	1.75	1.73½	1.73⅝
Rye—				
December	72⅝	73	71⅝	71⅞
May	78⅝	78⅝	77¼	77½
July	80	80	79½	79⅝
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

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Regular				
De Vilbiss Co	50c	..	9-28	10-15
Indian Motorcycle	30c	..	10-21	11-1
Northwest Fin	50c	..	10-15	11-2
Paar Royal Typewriter	$1	..	10-6	10-15
Steel Co of Canada	75c	Q	10-7	11-2

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—5 at 114½.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106⅛	107⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Gas 5s, 1949	112½	
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107¾	
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	106	
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	119	
Capital Transit (a.90)	23¼	24¼
N & W Steamboat (†4)	106	
Pot Elec

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Bit O' Maryland

7 YEARS OLD

MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

86 PROOF

Here is Maryland Rye at its best—distilled by one of America's finest distillers and fully aged to a rich, mellow maturity.

To those who like real rye—we heartily recommend it.

Made to Sell for $3.69

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.99 FULL QUART

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL!

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Jeweler's Polishing & Cleaning Cloth

Polishes, cleans and removes tarnish from Silverware, Gold, Nickle, Jewelry, etc.

Friday & Saturday Only

39c

Works like magic. A double cloth—both chemically treated. Use inside cloth for cleaning and outside cloth for the finishing touches. Comes in handy oil cloth bag.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

LATE MODEL

Reconditioned Auto Radios

$9.95 Can be quickly installed slight extra cost.

Specially priced until Sunday, Oct. 4th. See this large array of late model auto radios . . . traded in on the new Motorolas and Philcos. Shop early for best buys.

NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTO HEATERS

Arvin • Tropic-Aire • Stewart Warner • HaDees and other famous make auto heaters at Manhattan.

TIRE RELINERS, $2.75 up

• Tire repair kits. • Heavy duty jacks
• Blowout patches • Other accessories

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Attention! Navy Officers and C. P. O.

Very Special!

Navy Officers' Blue Serge

Uniforms and Raincoats

FRI. & SAT. ONLY $37.50 EACH

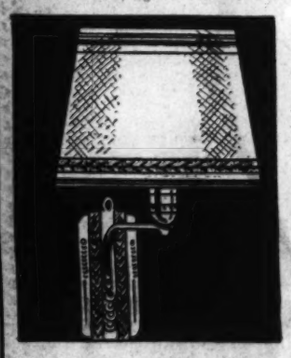
Specially priced for Friday and Saturday only are these handsomely tailored blue serge uniforms and raincoats. All wool serge, perfect fitting, full regulation. We advise that you buy now and enjoy a liberal savings.

BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Buy Now! They're Getting Scarce



Pin-Up Wall Lamps

Friday & Saturday Only

$1.95 Reg. 3.00 Value

Here's a lamp you can pin-up in a jiffy and can be easily moved from room to room. It has a strong white metal base with a plastic indirect type bowl. The lamp takes up to a 100-watt bulb. Complete with plug and rubber cord.

If you need something for the home and you can't find it anywhere, try BEACON. We more than likely have it!

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile

Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

You, Too, Can Have A Beautiful, Modern Kitchen!

START WITH THE FLOOR!

Armstrong's Inlaid

NEWEST PATTERNS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

$1.39 Sq. Yd. Friday and Saturday Only

LAID AND CEMENTED **Free**

Sprightly designs in bright, modern floor coverings are the key to new kitchen beauty. Dress up your kitchen for a happier, brighter workroom.

We pride ourselves on the workmanship of our mechanics and believe that it is unsurpassed in the city. At this low price you get GENUINE ARMSTRONG'S INLAID cemented to the floor with ARMSTRONG'S CEMENT, and Steel at Doors FREE

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

MURPHY'S

F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.

chicken

"I CAN SEE PLENTY OF COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN AHEAD, IN SPITE OF THE MEAT SHORTAGE"

WEEK END SPECIALS

FRYING BREASTS Nice Delicious White Meat 69c lb.

Young Turkey Toms

12 to 16 lbs. (Cleaned & Drawn) 51c lb.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.

Silver Spring, Md. Alexandria, Va. Rockville, Md.

"Sleepyhead" Goes to Bed in Warm

Flannelette Sleepers

Sizes 2 to 8 Yrs.

Nursery prints on white grounds. Made with button back, three button front and white anklet ski cuffs. A good value!

A regular 79c Value

Friday and Saturday Only 69c

HOFFMANN

Free Parking — Free Parking

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

Visit Our Showroom— Open Eves to 8:30

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

HIGHEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Our estimator will cheerfully submit samples and give you expert advice WITHOUT COST IN D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia—COlumbia 5116.

2-Piece Suite Cleaned $8

2-PIECE SUITE REUPHOLSTERED

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with NEW filler, webbing and springs where needed. Comes back looking brand new. Price includes labor *and* materials. $44

SLIP COVERS FOR 2-PIECE SUITE

"They Fit Like Upholstery"

Cut to fit your own furniture! Hand finished with box pleats. Fast colors, preshrunk fabrics: sail cloth, gabardine, chevriot, "Dustites" florals, chevrons, stripes. Prompt Delivery! Year 'round slip covers. $27

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains

925 F ST. N.W.

Open Eves. to 6—Thurs. to 9

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Pl. N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

$18.95 Full Cash Price Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

READY TO USE

Backed for One Year by Our Guarantee Bond

Complete with set of house-cleaning tools. Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

PHONE MET. 5600 For free demonstration in your home.

SPORT CENTER

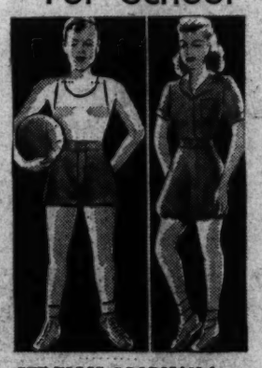
Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Boys' & Girls' Gym Outfits For School Gym Sports!



Boys' Outfits:

Grey Shorts	55c
Grey Shirts	35c
Sweat Shirts	$1.00
Sweat Pants	$1.50
Supporter	50c
Gym Socks	35c
Gym Shoes	$1.50
Basketball Shoes	$2.95
Basketball Shorts	$1.25

Girls' Outfits:

Gym Suits (blue, sleeveless)	$1.25
Gym Suits (blue, bloomer leg)	$1.50
Gym Suits (with skirt)	$2.25
Girls' Hi-top Gym Shoes,	$1.75

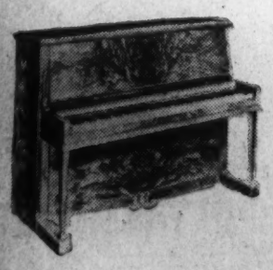
SEE ELLIS GOODMAN for a complete line of women's bowling dresses, blouses and shirts. Special team prices.

JORDAN'S

1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. NA. 3223

A Value In A Slightly Used Studio

Upright Piano



$149

This piano has a short keyboard and is 41 inches tall. Suitable for small rooms, game rooms, and ideal for children learning to play.

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Sensational Week End Sale of

New Fall Sweaters

FRI., & SAT. ONLY $1.79

- Pullover Sweaters
- Button Coat Styles
- Zipper Sweaters
- Smart solid colors
- Smart Combinations
- Sizes 36 to 46
- Buy now for fall and winter wear and enjoy a genuine savings

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

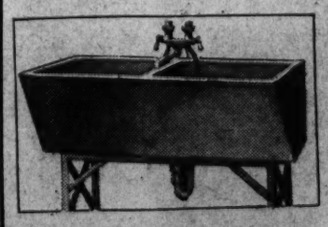
HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 15th & H Sts. N.E. BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Laundry Tub

Put in a New Tub at This Low Price!



Finest quality, 24"x48", 2-part cement laundry tub. For swing spout faucet, steel stand, wall trap and trap connection (pictured), add $5.95.

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

$10.49 Delivered

ALL YOUR PLUMBING REPAIR NEEDS ARE AT HECHINGER'S

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Veto to Be Urged In Overtime Pay Fight

President Roosevelt will be asked to veto the joint resolution approved by Congress which would extend the present discriminatory overtime pay practices of the Federal Government for another 60 days. Several departments that are now experiencing great difficulty in recruiting new employes to work in Washington will join in the appeal. However, it's widely believed that the President won't veto the resolution unless he's assured that Congress will act immediately on the uniform overtime pay plan.

Conditions in the Navy Department, a spokesman warned the Senate Civil Service Committee last week, would be "chaotic" if its authority to pay overtime expires. This authority lapsed yesterday and that's why the joint resolution was approved by Congress. A uniform overtime bill has been blocked for months by the postal pressure boys who are seeking special privileges for the postal workers. Instead of meeting the issue squarely Congress has taken the easy way out by extending the existing overtime practices under which an estimated 1,300,000 Federal workers are paid overtime and the remainder get only thanks for the additional work, if that.

But if the President does sign the resolution he'll be urged to issue a statement along with it blasting the postal pressure boys and at the same time urging Congress to act before the 60-day extension period. The turnover rate here since Pearl Harbor is 82.5 per cent and much of that is attributed to the fact that overtime can't be paid to employes here but is being paid to Federal workers in the field service. It's feared that the Government will soon be faced with an impossible recruiting problem unless the wages are equalized.

Interior's directors of Territories and Island Possessions don't last long and it's reported that Guy Swope, who has held the job for a year, soon will resign to take a job with the Office of Price Administration. Swope succeeded Rupert Emerson who also is in OPA . . . Every time Joel Wolfsohn of the General Land Office goes out on a field trip rumors fly that he's looking for space to transfer the office. Joel is on one now and the office is filled with reports. Interior officials deny the reports . . . The Navy Department will hold a conference of civilian employes here on October 22 and 23 to exchange information and it bring its employes closer together. The employes will elect delegates to attend the conference.

War Production Board is going on a full six-day week for the duration of the war. Regular hours will be from 8:30 to 5:15 daily except Sunday. Employes, who work Saturday afternoons, will be given 4 hours off during the week. The law now requires that employes who work Saturday afternoons be given compensatory time off. Army and Navy are excepted. The Saturday afternoon law would be waived for the duration under the Administration's proposed uniform overtime pay bill that has been stymied in Congress. When that bill is passed, if ever, the entire Federal service, many believe, would be placed on a 48-hour work week. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee told the House the other day that he believed Federal workers should work a full 6-day week.

General Accounting Office officials hope to avert decentralization of its agency by the creation of more and larger field offices. It has its auditers checking on war contracters at the time Government money is being spent. GAO offices are being set up in the war centers to do the job. In other years GAO has waited for several years before they got around to auditing the books and then it was often too late to recover funds. Comptroller General Lindsey Warren is to be congratulated on GAO's new policy. But if any GAO unit is moved it'll be postal accounts which has around 700 employes here.

We've heard a lot about nutrition standards and now Federal workers will get a chance to test them out at first-hand. Louise Stanley of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics and Jack Mink of the Cafeteria Workers Union are working to set up Government cafeterias as a model for war industries. It's also planned to have canteen workers serve nutrition-packed sandwiches to night workers.

Thrifty Plus

Even on $52.50 a month you can feather your nest and look out for Uncle Sam, says John Cosgrove, 69, New York hospital porter, who showed a receipt for $10,000 in war bonds. "The Government needs the money and I know it is a safe investment," he said, letting it be known that during his lifetime he has saved $38,000.

Richmond Papers Please Copy

Helena, Mont.—Lyle Leigh has a right to wonder about the patrons of a beer parlor he robbed.

He was arrested and sentenced to one year after he tried to pass some of the money he admits he took in the robbery.

It was Confederate currency.

McCarran Asks Vice 'Crack-Down'

Senator Blames Enforcement Laxity For Prostitution Menace in Capital

Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday charged that a "too soft" enforcement of District laws is largely responsible for the city's current vice problem.

He called for "a more hard-boiled policy, the application of common horsesense, and perhaps a few padlocks," to stamp out the prostitution menace here, and in turn check the spread of disease.

"Anyone who listened to yesterday's hearing on the subject, or who reads the record, must come to one conclusion," he asserted, "and that is that enforcement of the law is being administered too softly.

"A crack-down method, a hard-boiled administration should come into operation promptly. The Army authorities who attended the meeting disclosed that their records quite definitely showed the areas in the city where vice is carried on.

"In my judgment, there is ample provision in existing laws to make the practice less prevalent, but if further provisions are necessary, all we will need is a suggestion and the statutes will be forthcoming."

McCarran's statement came in summing up his impressions of Wednesday's conference of welfare and law enforcement officials on the problems involved in curbing the spread of prostitution and venereal disease in Washington.

At the conference, Superintendent of Police Kelly, as well as other police officers, declared that the largest sources of vice here could not be touched under present laws. They asked for legislation to outlaw solicitation in cafes and dance halls. Moreover, they said that there is at present no method of combating the "call house," where assignations are made for outside rendevous.

Kelly had no comment to make on McCarran's statement yesterday.

McCarran's suggestion that padlocking be resorted to was interpreted as proposing that the Webb-Kenyon law, often utilized during prohibition days, be brought into play against the call houses.

"In all wars," McCarran said, "there have been epidemics of more or less loose morals and lax enforcement of law, but in the Capital of this Nation at war something must be done to protect the health, well-being and, indeed, the lives of boys in their teens who come here either to study or work in the Government service."

He said he doubted that the District was in need of more law enforcement facilities to cope with the situation, but remarked that he thought "a few companies of marines would probably clean this thing up rather rapidly."

Standsit Seat Wins In Postcard Voting

The "standsit seat" on Washington streetcars and buses has apparently met with the approval of passengers. At the request of ODT, passengers were asked to register their reaction by means of postcard ballots addressed to the Capital Transit Co. The first 1050 replies tabulated yesterday showed the ratio of riders favoring the "war seats" to be approximately 2 to 1. Of the 1050 replies, 657 said they preferred the standsit seats, although they were less comfortable; 327 said they preferred the old-style seats and 139 said they would prefer standing to using the new seats.

A bus and streetcar with the new seats were placed in operation here during rush hours on September 21 at the request of ODT.

British Ambassador Sees 'The Army' Backstage

ALLIES MEET—Among the distinguished guests attending "This Is the Army" at the National Theater were Lord and Lady Halifax. They were pictured backstage, where the British Ambassador is talking with Irving Berlin as he inspected a group of soldier-actors. Maj. Simon Ambraz, commanding officer of the troupe, is at left

Dr. Ruhland Forecasts Rise Of Pneumonia

Washington so far has escaped a "peculiar wartime pneumonia" which has been observed in various parts of the United States, it was learned last night from Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

"But, with the continued movement of large masses of people, we reasonably may expect a rise in the acute infections," the physician said. "However, we are now more familiar with chemical therapy, embodying the use of the sulfa drugs, and we should be in a much better position to cope with any outbreak when and if it occurs."

The newly resurging type of pneumonia, observed in 1916-18, commonly starts without any of the standard pneumonia warnings, such as sore throat, high temperature, or chest pains. Rather, it resembles or actually develops out of an ordinary chest cold or intestinal flu, and can definitely be diagnosed only by X-ray.

He gave these directions for simple home safety measures:

"With any heavy cold, particularly if in the chest, put the patient to bad and keep him warm. If he has a cough, keep others away from him, except the person caring for him, and she should avoid getting the patient's breath in any case.

"If feverish or thirsty, he can have water and fruit juices as desired. If there are no stomach or abdominal pains, he can eat lightly. If he should have sharp pains in the chest or a feeling of fullness there, get a doctor as soon as possible.

"Meanwhile, keep the patient warm and quiet with a hot water botttle or heating pad on chest or back. Do not leave the patient asleep on an electric heating pad; bad burns sometimes result in this way.

"Don't try to be a hero," he concluded, "and carry on with a heavy cold."

Guest Speaker Today

The Rev. Wilfred J. Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology at Catholic University, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the First Friday Group at the Willard Hotel today. Father Parsons, formerly editor of the magazine America, will speak on "Courage in These Times."

Spirited Debate

Arguments Mark Liquor Hearing Here

Disputes between retail and wholesale liquor dealers marked the public hearings before the Commissioners yesterday on the new ABC regulations, most of which are designed to prevent any possible tie-in between the two branches of the trade.

Regulation of discounts and of credit extension, and the proposed ruling that the same lawyer could not represent both sides of the trade before the ABC Board provoked the sharpest arguments over new regulations, while the supervision of advertising was the only hotly debated one of the 24 revisions to present regulations.

The retailers were almost unanimously in favor of the regulation which would require the wholesaler to list with the ABC Board the exact discounts allowed, none of which could exceed certain prescribed percentages. The last paragraph of this regulation forbids the sale of liquor below cost, an effort to eradicate the "loss-leader" practice.

P. A. Sugrve, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association, commented that all his association could add to this proposal was "Amen." He said strict regulations were necessary because "you can't trust anybody in this industry."

Milton S. Kronheim, largest liquor wholesaler in the District, said he approved of it in principle but in practice recommended that the Commissioners instead adopt a contract registration plan, proposed by him some months ago, which would retain the present practice, but require registration with the ABC Board.

Opposition to the proposal that credit extended by wholesalers to retailers be limited to 5 per cent of the previous year's gross sales, and shall not exceed $7500, was mostly on the ground that it is too lenient. The most generally supported counter proposal was that the relationship be put on a strictly C. O. D. basis.

The revision of the present regulations that would compel dealers to submit to the ABC board sketches and texts of contemplated advertising for local newspapers, radios or billboards, was assailed on the grounds that it would constitute un-American censorship.

Kronheim, saying that this was not quite "the cure for the evil," brought in his perennial plea for a ban on price advertising. When he said that he himself was opposed to flagrant advertising, Leo A. Rover, representing Clark's, Inc., told him to look to his own stores for such advertising.

After the hearings were concluded, the Commissioners said that two weeks would be allowed for the filing of briefs before any decision would be considered.

Mrs. Hagerty Head Of Washington Citizens' Group

The Washington Highlands Citizens Association held its first meeting of the fiscal year last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodsmall, 3937 First Street Southwest. Election of officers and interorganization delegates occupied most of the evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Hagerty was appointed to serve as president, and Mrs. Frank J. Woodsmall as vice president and treasurer. Others appointed to office were Herbert L. Armstrong as second vice president and Mrs. Robert L. Merkley, jr., secretary.

Walter E. Mair was reappointed a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and also named for this purpose was James McFarland. Chosen as delegates to the Council of the Southeast Citizens' Association were J. J. Melody and Curtis Ingalls.

Several committees to further the association's aims were also formed.

Members Meet New 'Y' Director Tonight

Palmer S. Rutherford, new physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Boys Department, will be introduced to his future charges tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Y gymnasium, 1736 G Street Northwest, where 250 boys and their parents will gather for a program of sports movies and the presentation of summer awards.

Crash of Army Jeep Sends 3 To Hospital

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 79
Deaths this date last year..... 66
District total last year..... 95

Three soldiers were confined to Walter Reed Hospital last night recuperating from injuries suffered early yesterday when an Army jeep lost a wheel and overturned at Twenty-fourth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast.

According to police the midget patrol car was traveling west on Good Hope Road, operated by Private David Bennis, 24, of Battery K, Seventy-first Field Artillery, Alexandria, Va. He lost control when the wheel flew off and plowed into three parked automobiles.

Bennis received lacerations and possible concussion. Two soldiers riding with him, Francis McGeever, 32, and Frank Long, 24, Anacostia, D. C. suffered cuts and bruises and a possible fractured skull respectively. The trio were treated at Casualty Hospital and then transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

D. C. Legal Officers Study Traffic Laws

The District's legal officers are now studying local traffic laws to determine whether they contain adequate provisions to enforce the Nation-wide 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, recently invoked by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, said yesterday that he had received a letter from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office, asking whether new legislation would be needed here to make the ruling effective.

Randolph said that he had referred the letter to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for an opinion on whether any new laws were necessary.

He also revealed that no immediate action was contemplated by his committee on the bill sent to Congress Tuesday by Secretary if Interior Ickes calling for drastic speeding penalties here.

Ickes' bill would provide penalties ranging up to $300 in fines, 90 days in jail and the suspending of ration books for convicted speeders. It would make passengers in Government-owned cars equally guilty with drivers, if found speeding, and would fine offending Federal employes three days' pay.

Moral Value Of Alcohol Course Seen

2 Education Board Members Urge Emphasis on Point In Official Report

Two members of the Board of Education yesterday advised the special committee probing the alcohol and narcotics units of the health course in the senior high schools to emphasize in their report on the course the "essentially important moral and educational values as well as the medical and technical points outlined therein."

This advice was given to the special group, meeting to acknowledge receipt of any communications on their work from civic organizations and interested individuals, by board members Col. West A. Hamilton and Dr. Robert A. Maurer.

Both suggested that the body, working under the chairmanship of Dr. James A. Gannon and directly interested in the alcohol and narcotics units of the health course, "investigate recent scientific research on the problems, consider such findings intelligently, but at the same time subordinate the technical differences to the idea of educating the school children in the habit-forming qualities of alcohol and narcotics."

Comment on 1937 Course

Dr. Maurer and Colonel Hamilton expressed their views after Dr. Carroll R. Reed, member of the special committee from the schools, had read a letter from George M. Rawlins, jr., head of the public school department of science, who in 1937 headed the committee which drew up the health course in question. At that time and until early this year, the course was used only in science classes in the high schools.

Dr. Rawlins said his committee based the course on textbooks approved by the Board of Education and then being used in the classrooms, "bearing, naturally, copyright dates of 1930-33." Other books, Dr. Rawlins, said, were studied "and it was not found necesary to use them in place of the approved textbooks."

"When one compares the estimates made in high school texts printed in 1933 with the statements made by the same authors in 1941, it is found that alcohol is treated in a rather different manner. This recent evidence shows that some of the statements in the '1937 Course of Study on the Effects of Alcohol and Narcotics' are no longer considered correct by the majority of the authorities in this field," he asserted.

New Data Available

"New data and improved methods of instruction usually warrant the revision of science courses of study every six or seven years . . . and it seems to me that the course mapped out in 1937 is no exception."

After hearing Colonel Hamilton and Dr. Maurer, Dr. Gannon declared that in his part of the report he would advise "that children and adults with unstable nervous systems not drink or smoke . . . and high school students wait until they are a little older before indulging."

William V. Mahoney submitted a letter from the Allied Organizations of the District asking the committee to send his organization its complete report for study and comparison with what experts say on the subject. The letter also asked that the committee hold a special meeting at which these experts could speak.

Also read at the meeting was a letter from Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who urged the committee to assemble all available authoritative opinions on the effect of alcohol and narcotics and asked that the Board of Education provide funds for illustrated lectures on health in the schools.

The investigating group will report on its work at the next meeting of the Board of Education on October 7.

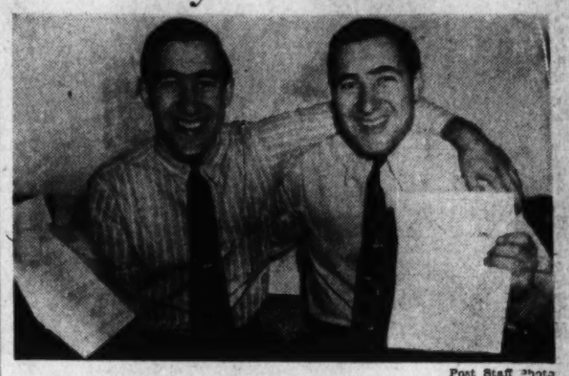
Immortality Is Boothby's Topic

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby, preaching in Memorial Continental Hall last night, said: "Death will some day be conquered and men shall live forever. This cruel monster which has brought so much sorrow and heartache is soon to be destroyed, never to rear his ugly head again. But this will not be until Jesus Christ comes the second time to this wold. No man will ever be able to say the Grim Reaper. Scientists will never be able to discover the mystery of life. It took God to give life in the beginning, and He is the only one who can ever make this life immortal."

Mr. Boothby is to speak tonight on the subject, "The Day When Beings From Other Worlds Will Visit This Earth and We Will Visit Worlds Afar."

Couldn't Stand Separation

Twin Asks for Induction After Army Drafts Brother



Post Staff Photo

MORTON AND DAVID NEVIASER WAVE ARMY ORDERS

Although they have been at odds on many occasions in the past, the Neviaser twins, David and Morton, 22, decided to be in accord on a pretty important move affecting them both; induction into the United States Army.

David, who has been employed at the War Production Board, received his notice from Draft Board No. 7 to report for induction September 29.

Morton, who has been employed at the Office of Price Administration, had been classified 1-A but had not received his notice of induction. So, feeling rather brotherly, he went with his brother to the board and requested to be inducted that very day. The board consented, and they are scheduled to return for duty assignment October 13.

The boys, who had their twenty-second birthday yesterday, were born here, and attended Central High School and George Washington University together. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Neviaser of 1748 Lanier Place Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Washington to Stock Pantry Of Its Stage Door Canteen

Post Staff Photo

MAGIC FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE—A benefit perfromance for the Petworth Civilian Defense Fund was staged last night at Roosevelt High School. Thomas W. Brohany (left), master of ceremonies, was more than mildly surprised when Magician Carl Brockway pulled a big playing card out of his coat

Washington will stock up the pantry of its Stage Door Canteen for the winter in an old-fashioned cash-or-carry "pound party" preview tomorrow, October 3, at the Shubert-Belasco Theater. From 2 o'clock until midnight civilians will drop in to make their contributions of food or money for the operation of the canteen.

For this sole opportunity to view the canteen that has been established in a portion of one of the Capital's old showhouses, folk not in uniform will be entertained with a program provided by soldiers and sailors from nearby posts. After tomorrow, the only civilians to be admitted will be volunteer workers. Additional entertainment will be provided by local professional talent and also stars of stage and screen who will come from New York.

Helen Hayes, chairman of the Washington Stage Door Canteen, will officiate at the "pound party" and will introduce the national officers of the American Theater Wing War Service, the organization which originated and operates the Stage Door Canteens.

The following list of foodstuffs which must be packaged or canned will be acceptable for admission to the pound party: Coffee, sugar, tea, canned meats and fish of all kinds, canned or packaged prepared meats, sandwich spreads, peanut butter, jellies, jams, mayonnaise, relishes, cheese evaporated or condensed milk, chocolate, cocoa, fruit and fruit juices, cookies. Cases of any of the above canned foods will also be accepted. Admission of $2 will be charged to those not bringing foodstuff.

Deputy Air-Raid Warden to Be Feted

The Rev. Howard Arnold, deputy air warden of the Manor Park area, will be honored at a warden-watcher party at 8 o'clock tonight at 318 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Tribute will be paid to the deputy warden for his part in the drive which resulted in the successful completion by all of the more than 200 Zone 2 workers of the OCD-prescribed written examination.

October Passenger Car Recap Quota Doubled

The October quota of recaps for passenger cars yesterday was doubled by the OPA in a step to save tire casings which might otherwise become too worn to be recapped.

A supplementary quota of 482,379 recaps, which, added to the quota of 457,561 previously announced, brought the total available to 939,940. The OPA, at the same time, announced it had asked local rationing boards to "act promptly on clearly eligible applications where the tire inspector's report indicates that recapping should be done at once."

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Three hundred Canteen Workers and Junior Hostesses, Servicemen's Center—Gift of Pepsi-Cola.

QUALIFICATIONS: Counter Servers (no cooking or dishwashing). Attractive, competent, courteous, willing to serve all types and races.

Junior Hostesses: Attractive, young, knowledge of games (gin rummy, bridge, checkers, etc.), well poised. One girl in each shift to play piano.

HOURS OF WORK: 9:30 to 1 p. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; 5 to 9 p. m.; 9 p. m. to 12:30.

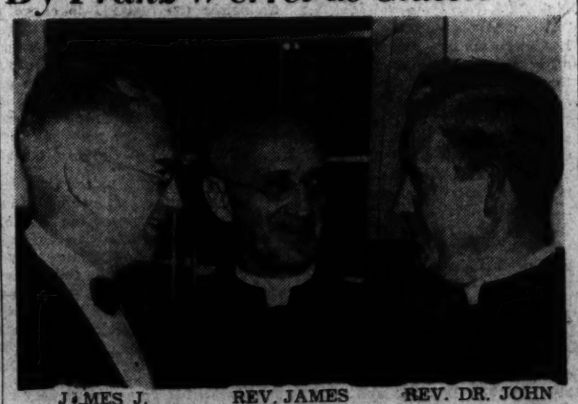
WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 5105, ext. 7 or 8, for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Catholic Editor Hails Novel By Franz Werfel as Classic



JAMES J. HAYDEN | REV. JAMES M. GILLIS | REV. DR. JOHN K. CARTWRIGHT

The "Song of Bernadette," Franz Werfel's new novel, like the music of Beethoven, is destined to live, and represents the "most reverential and genuinely religious story produced by any contemporary writer regardless of church or creed, the Rev. James M. Gillis of New York, editor of the Catholic World, told listeners at the Critic's Forum at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Lauding the story of the 14-year-old Bernadette, who saw 14 apparitions of "The Lady"—whose identity later developed to be the Blessed Virgin Mary, Father Gillis recalled that the Grotto at Louvre, where the visitations occurred, since has been a shrine for thousands of the pious who sought "miracles" by which to cure their physical ills.

He likened the story to "a Beethoven symphony, an epic poem by John Milton or a work of Shakespeare."

Father Gillis limited his review of the book to the exclusion of "philosophical or theological discussion as to the authenticity of miracles"—although he pointed out that "there is a bureau of medical investigation which possesses well-authenticated records of cures of cancer and tuberculosis."

He analyzed several of the book's more forceful characters, including the heartless village pastor who excoriates the girl Bernadette for revealing her vision of "The Lady," but who later undergoes a mental and spiritual conversion.

He spoke also of Napoleon's belief in and approval of the "healing springs" at Louvre, which he once closed and then reopened for pilgrims at the possible expense of his political safety when he was in need of political support for the raising of an army.

"Franz Werfel (a Jew) has built up a masterful story—the most reverential and most genuinely religious story produced by anyone—Catholic or anyone else."

James J. Hayden, dean of Columbia University, presided.

Federal Government's Ornamental Metal First Hunting Ground Under New Scrap Deal

Iron fences, grills, gates and other fixed metal objects previously exempted from the scrap drive are now held to be essential to the national salvage campaign, the Post learned last night.

Furthermore, the Federal Government, the District's richest source of ornamental iron-work, is to be the first target of the drive urged by Paul C. Cabot, deputy director of the WPB Conservation Division.

In a bulletin sent to regional salvage officials, Cabot said: "The point has now been reached where the Salvage Branch should urge the scrapping of all iron and steel items which are not regarded by the owner as essential and are replaceable and have little historical or artistic value. This does not mean that we will immediately requisition such items as are not voluntarily given or sold for scrap purposes. It is essential that our first efforts be directed to the disposition of such items as are Federally owned. This is the responsibility of the Industrial Salvage Section, and I want them to take every possible step to have all such items as fences, gates, etc., that are not essential, disposed of for salvage."

During the recent Sunday scrap drives, citizens were called upon to give only such items as were no longer in use.

At the meeting of the Commissioners' Special Salvage Committee Tuesday, Philip Smith, dealers' representative on the committee, said that Washington's only considerable store of heavy iron and steel is in the ornamental iron used in residences, and more particularly in Federal buildings and reservations.

However, the committee decided at that time to await a WPB statement of policy on this sort of collection.

Next to Federal properties, the second most important categories, according to Cabot, are State and municipally-owned items.

"I hereby direct the General Salvage Section to take whatever steps, in their opinion, are necessary to urge similar action by State and municipal authorities, and finally, to urge the disposition of all privately-owned ferrous articles which are either unnecessary or can be reasonably replaced," Cabot ordered.

"In all cases where obstacles make special negotiations necessary, or where the cost of disposition or demolition exceeds the price received for the material involved and where the owner expresses a willingness to make this disposition, if the excess cost can be adequately financed, such items should be turned over to the Special Projects Salvage Section for their appropriate handling," Cabot added.

The District of Columbia Salvage Committee has not yet received this bulletin, Horace Walker, executive secretary, stated and therefore no policy has been adopted for the District's participation in this new program.

A meeting is to be held at 10 a. m. today at the Soldiers' Home for the purpose of settling the question of the iron fence at that institution. The sight of these stretches of fencing has inspired more pointed questions than any other single salvage possibility in the District.

The only answer to be had, before the WPB order, was that the fence was necessary for the protection of the property and the safety of the neighborhood.

Strange Jobs

WOMEN AT WORK IN WARTIME

Wide World Photos

UP IN PORT CLYDE, ME., Mrs. Rosa Seavey knits net shopping bags to take the place of paper bags. The net bags hold almost a half-bushel of groceries. It can be carried to market in a pocketbook and can be used time and time again. Also, the Navy has ordered 5000 nets of about this size. The making of these bags is a part of a program for the promotion of home industries by State and Federal officials in Maine

IN RALEIGH, N. C., girl drivers are taking over the school buses. Here a group of them are pictured as the inside workings of a school bus motor are explained by Wake County's chief mechanic, M. F. Roberts. Most of the girls who will handle the State's fleet of 5000 buses are between 16 and 18 years old. Not one of the 800 girls has yet been involved in a serious accident and figures received by the Motor Vehicle Department show that when the girls drive, the buses require 40 per cent less money for repairs and 20 per cent less fuel. Seems they are more careful

PLEASANTON, CALIF., high school girls pitched in to save the tomato crop, which was going to waste for lack of pickers. Here a group of the girls are shown as, clad in jeans and slacks, they boarded a bus for the tomato field

A Housewife and Her Problems

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, International News Service

I have a letter from a lady reader that I think worth publishing in its entirety as showing the problems of a typical housewife in the new huffle-scuffle of a big war production center. It is a town on the West Coast where defense workers predominate.

The letter should be especially interesting to the ladies in spots not yet touched to the same extent by the production uproar, though perhaps some of the vexations mentioned by my correspondent have hit them, too.

I must add that even in presenting the other side, I am not backing up in the opinion my correspondent is replying to, except perhaps in the "every." Maybe it should be "most." Anyway, here is the letter:

"In a recent article you open with these words, 'every able-bodied woman in the United States should now be preparing herself for some phase of war effort,' this without any modification.

"Frankly, I am more than exasperated with the way you and many, many others ignore the fact that someone has to feed and keep the homes of all the war workers. Probably, though, you, like so big a majority of men, think that houses take care of themselves, meals cook themselves and marketing is a matter of minutes.

"The truth is that never before, except in wartime, did the care of a house take so much time, as so many of the business problems, in all directions, hit the housewife, and thus she has not one problem, but many, to solve. For example, the laundries have too much war work to give proper service and thus we never know how or when our laundry will be returned; the milk men change and curtail their routes and we find our milk in the midday sun; most of the groceries do not deliver.

"Yet we are urged not to use our tires, and I can assure you oranges, potatoes, cans, etc., are anything but light;

"Now may I ask you, where there is time left to do any great amount of war work, and which is more important: to manage the home so the defense workers may have a peaceful, restful place in which to relax, or to go out on regular work and have a topsy-turvy house and sadly neglected children? Already there are many reports of the ill effects of uncared for children. Naturally much of what I have written above applies particularly to the older men, but thousands and thousands of them must take the places of the men in service, and it is only with the help of their wives both in the home and often in what had been their business, that they do not break down.

"All this does not mean in the least that we are not just as vitally interested in this conflict as anyone.

"But we also have enough common sense to know our limitations, physically. Thus these unmodified statements of 'all women' even with the 'able-bodied' (for we are that) annoy us." M. B. R.

Trouble-Shooter for Housing Problems

By Anne Hagner

The problem of locating efficient war workers is helped not one whit when a capable prospective employe arrives in Washington with her pet monkey, cannot find lodgings where the landlord will permit simian pets, and returns to Oshkosh in a huff, still determined not to be separated from her furry friend.

So, to alleviate such strange catastrophies and a thousand others, the Defense Housing Registry in the United States Information Building opposite Post Square has provided a trouble-shooter, soft-voiced Mrs. Virginia Fox, who has at her fingertips the ways and means of solving almost any housing problem.

Small Fry

Families with more than one child cause Mrs. Fox the major difficulties of her career; it seems that landlords grow wide-eyed with horror if a would-be tenant appears on his threshold with a veritable excursion of small fry.

"People don't mind canaries or goldfish, but they do object very strenuously to anything more noisy," she told The Post yesterday. "Finding a home for a tenant and his dog often takes a whole day of calling landlords. The same is true if there is more than a single child, and most apartment owners specify 'no pets.'"

Mrs. Fox's current No. 1 riddle is to find quarters for a trio of Army wives whose combined childpower is a round two dozen—and putting 24 youngsters into comfortable dwellings is a major feat in wartime Washington. She expects the situation to unravel shortly, however.

Enemy Agents?

"My second greatest trouble is in locating rooms for American-born Japanese," she said yesterday. "There are many, you know, who are perfectly legitimate United States citizens with no question as to their allegiance, but landlords are wary of having them for fear they are enemy agents."

Many newcomers to the city state calmly that they want a room with kitchen privileges for $25 a month, which may have provided an apartment suitable for the mayor of small towns in the midwest, but barely makes a down payment here.

"After such optimists look about for themselves for a while, they become educated to Washington prices very rapidly," Mrs. Fox observed.

Last week she placed a family of three full-blooded Indians from Oklahoma, here for the duration while the father is employed by the Government. Only the little boy wore his native dress, she recalls, but it created quite a stir in the Information Building.

Mrs. Virginia Fox, trouble-shooter for Defense Housing

Common Courtesy

Etiquette For Parents

By Grace Martin

Have you ever thought about the courtesy you owe your children?

They are people, too, you know.

When they ask questions in the presence of other grown-ups, do you answer them simply and directly, as you would like to be answered? Or do you phrase your replies to amuse the adults, laughing a little while you do it, so that the children feel an embarrassed uneasiness?

Do you frequently spell words you don't want them to understand, while talking to another adult in the family? How would you like it if somebody insisted on speaking Hindustani over your head every day?

Do you promise them something—the movies on Friday, for instance—and then take back your word for a selfish reason of your own? They won't like it any better than you do when the landlord fails to keep his word about mending the roof.

Do you correct their mistakes and give them pointers on behaviour when they are alone with you? Or do you reprimand them sharply in public? They will react to public humiliation about the same way you did to the sharp remark your husband made to you at the Jones' last week.

Wide World

Here's a Petticoat Fire Brigade

Dayton, Wyo.—Lock, rolling stock and water barrel, the Dayton Fire Department has been taken over by the women.

So when smoke rolls from the chicken house of Mrs. Happy Latoush or from the second-story window of Mrs. Adams, it's the fire lassies—and not the laddies—who come roaring down Main Street.

"The idea originated with my neighbor, Mrs. Latoush," says Mrs. Hans Kleiber, who, with Mrs. Jack Reavis, was elected cochief of the department now that all the men have marched to war or to war projects. "Last winter she had to stand helplessly by while the few available men tried to manipulate the fire apparatus. Her chicken house burned to the ground."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

No Bustles Please!

If have the Gibson girl we must,
With pompadour erecting,
Heaven save us from her snake-like form
With derriere projecting!

The Committee Season

She (at the telephone)—All right then I'll come . . . if you're sure we can get away early.

He—Who was that?

She—Nan Whiffle.

He—What does she want you to do now?

She—Oh, nothing . . . that is she just wants me to come to a little—er committee meeting at her house tomorrow afternoon.

He—I thought you weren't going to get mixed up in anything like that this year.

She—Oh I'm not—only . . . well Nan wanted me to help her out a little on the house committee.

He—I thought so!

She—Oh, but really I'm not going to have to do any work. She just thought my name would give the committee some background—

He—Ha! Ha! Ha!

She—She's going to make the new members do all the work . . . after we once get started.

He—I know how that'll end up. Of course it's none of my business if you want to kill yourself—

She—Oh, but really I'm not going to do anything—wait! There's the phone! (Hello . . . Yes Minerva . . . Oh, she can't! . . . Only at 8 o'clock tomorrow night? . . . Well, of course that's a bad time for me . . . Oh, I see . . . We-l-l I suppose then . . . just this once.)

He—Is that ANOTHER committee?

She—Well, er, not exactly. You see I halfway promised Minerva Pounce I'd help her on finance in the Merry Pals—

He—I knew it!

She—I'd never do it except that it's really a matter of patriotism—we're going to hold this baazar and raise money to buy war bonds. And then I hated to turn Minerva down . . . and she said I wouldn't have to do any work.

He—Well, of course, it's none of my business if you want to be out all hours of the night endangering your health.

She—We're just meeting at night this once because Ethel Drudge, who works in the daytime, can't come any other time. Of course I hate to leave you, but it won't be over a half hour—

He—Oh, don't worry about me. I'm not important.

She—Oh, but you are—oh, there's the phone again! (Hello . . . Yes, Mrs. Driver . . . Oh, you are! How wonderful! . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . Yes, I see, but really I'm not doing any club work this year. No, really . . . Yes, I see. Yes . . . Yes . . . No, but—Well, let me think it over . . . Yes, early tomorrow.)

He—Ha! Ha! Ha!

She—You needn't laugh. I didn't accept, did I?

He—No, but you will.

She—well, of course, I couldn't insult her right there on the phone.

He—You needn't apologize. Why don't you just come right out and say you want to do those things.

She—Oh, but I don't! I detest them! Really I do!

He—Oh, you enjoy 'em all right. Of course, as I say, it's none of my business—

She—Oh, no, really, I don't like them at all. I'd like to get completely out of club work—Oh, wait! There's the telephone again!

The Social Sneezers

If people with colds were only a
little more exclusive
My breathing would not be quite
so obtrusive.

If sniffiers would only curb their
urge to mix,
The druggists would not have so
many prescriptions to fix.

If those who cough and sneeze
would only keep their distance,
Everyone at this time of year
would have a pleasanter
existence.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch.)

Soup kitchens to relieve malnutrition among members of prominent families whose homes are servantless is the latest project of Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project promoter.

"Members of some of our best families have been found in their homes on the verge of starvation because their chefs, butlers and maids have departed and they had no one to prepare their food," said Mrs. St. Vitus last night.

An emergency mass meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at the Plush Sofa Club to discuss the situation. Miss LaJeanne DeSpain, noted expert, will speak on "How to Maintain a Decent Living Standard With Only One Maid—or None."

Truthtown social leaders are making all sorts of makeshifts in the present crisis. Mrs. Farthingale Midas, who never entertained at dinner without a footman behind each chair, is now managing to get along with two maids. Mrs. St. John Chinchilla is actually doing her own housework with the aid of her deb daughter Valerie—having a caterer in of course when there are guests. Mrs. Slinker Hopping and Mrs. Casimer Chives, best-dressed women, are reduced to part-time personal maids.

"Answering the telephone is a great problem to many of our leaders," said Mrs. St. Vitus. "But it can be done fairly easily if extensions are put in every room. Many families are solving this and the doorbell problem by having genteel and impecunious relatives come to live with them to attend to such tasks. As to the food problem—well, if worse comes to worst, we shall have to open a cooking class."

The exclusive Ladies Pafachute Patrol and the Committee to Aid Mentally Maladjusted Titled War Refugees are both thinking of disbanding, as so many of their workers have rushed to join the Left Bank Canteen.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to surprise and delight the children attending your small fry's birthday party. Serve the ice cream in cones. To them it tastes better that way. Get cones from the ice cream man and fill when ready

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Head Whirling From Futile Efforts to Find Dependable Solution of 'Child Care' Problem, Working Wife Turns to This Column as Last Resort

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since you seem to be a clearing house for miscellaneous troubles, I'll send mine along, too. It's a "child care" problem, and it's getting me down. I have a maid who is wonderful,—when she comes. Unfortunately, I cannot be so unpredictable. I have to be on my job at 9 a. m., six days a week, and I can't just close the door on my 2-year-old child and walk out. So far, I have exhausted every angle of approach to the problem that my ingenuity could devise.

My next-door neighbor took care of the infant from the time he was 7 weeks old until he was 4 months old. A young couple lived with us the next three months, with the wife looking after my offspring. Next, I imported a 16-year-old girl from the country, who acted as nursemaid until her mother made her come home. Then my own mother took care of the child for the next four months. A hired girl was next in line, who lasted three months, until I discovered the baby was scared of her. Then we placed him in a small nursery school, where the older children picked on him until he was so nervous he couldn't sleep nights. And lastly, we came to the really excellent maid we have now. But she promptly developed a continuing illness.

I called the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor to inquire about the day-nursery program to help working mothers. I was referred to a representative of the District government, who in turn referred me to a certain lady. But this lady referred me to yet another lady, and when I called her, the maid said she was out. So then I called back the Children's Bureau to ask for a list of established nurseries which had been mentioned in our previous exchange. The list was promised, but has not yet appeared. Today, I launched my quest again. This time I was referred to three telephone numbers at the Municipal Center,—two of which had no connection with any day-nursery program. Upshot: I was finally advised to consult the telephone directory's list of schools. A hell of a mess, if I may say so.

Cites Three Reasons Why She Must Work

Why don't I take care of my child? I have to do office work for three reasons: 1. I am physically unfit for housework, having undergone three operations and now facing another. 2. My husband and I started marriage with less than the proverbial shoestring. We acquired our furniture, home, car and baby via credit and are just now beginning to see the end of our debts. This may sound foolish, but it is something of an accomplishment in five years, when you consider that each of us came to Washington without fit clothes to work in. Later we met and married, and since then my husband has finished two years' college work and I have survived the operations aforementioned. The third reason for holding on to my job is this: Although my husband is a technician in a defense industry, he may be drafted, since he has training badly needed by the armed forces. Or he may enlist.

When I think that I, already established here, with a knowledge of the city, am having so much trouble with only one child, I wonder what newcomers are doing—women who have more than one child and who must be entirely self-supporting. Believe me, Miss Haworth, this is a serious situation,—serious for the mothers, but even more serious for the children. Surely there must be women in this city who would rather train children than do office work. So why don't we have a nursery school system sufficient to the need,—a system at least as well planned and operated as the public school system? Every working mother I know would gladly pay any price within reason to support such a project,—in return for good care for the kids. And I am not suggesting an enlargement of the existing "child parking lots." Well, thanks for the shoulder, Miss Haworth. If you think the subject is worthy, would you give it a spread? CHARLOTTE P.

District Is Coming Awake to Situation

DEAR CHARLOTTE: It's funny. Maybe it's the "power of the press." Anyhow, I picked up the telephone and got right through to the central source of information,—if not of immediate help,—on this matter. This source has a very fancy title,—but all the words in the title seem to be necessary to clarify its place and function in the District's wartime scheme of things. It is the Day Care Administrative Office of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense. (Hereafter, let's call it Day Care Administrative Office, for short.) It is located temporarily,—but temporarily, please note,—in "loaned" Health Department space at the Municipal Center, Third and C Streets Northwest. The telephone number is National 6000, extension 2155,—for the time being. Miss Dorothy Pearse is director of the office, and Mrs. Delia Heiney is assistant director. The office came into being September 1, financed by money appropriated from the war fund of the Council of Social Agencies.

Now, to give you the Day Care Administrative Office in perspective: As you may know, the District of Columbia is divided into 66 civilian mobilization areas. The Civilian Mobilization Division is moving in the direction of developing a Child Care and Protection Committee in each of these 66 areas. This is done by appointing a chairman-of-committee in the area and letting that chairman muster his committee. So far, only seven such committees are under way. However, individuals in 16 additional areas have signified interest in the program,—so other committees may rapidly follow. It is the purpose of these committees to work closely with the Day Care Administrative Office in providing "day care" centers for pre-school age children of employed mothers.

Citizen Committees Urge Child Centers

The neighborhood committee, when formed, first of all conducts a two-way survey,—of community needs for "day care," on the one hand, and of community resources to meet that need, on the other hand. Results of this survey are relayed to the Day Care Administrative Office,—which, by the way, provides questionnaires (on request) to expedite the study. If, for instance, the public school facilities of the community are already overtaxed,—so that there is no space for pre-school age children in school buildings during the day, the locality is canvassed for church, vacant residence or store space, which might be converted to "day care" use. Then there is the question of financing. How much can the community pay? What supplementary funds are needed,—that might be obtained from WPA or through the provisions of the Lanham Act? The Day Care Administration Office presses the solution of these problems.

Incidentally, one standard classification of WPA expenditure has been to provide nursery school education in public schools; but until the passage by Congress of the Randolph bill, this week, District public schools were closed to pre-school age children. Now, with this obsolete deterrent removed, more headway in "day care" can be made. The Day Care Administrative Office has been advised by WPA that a minimum of 30 "nursery schools" is being planned for the District of Columbia. And to this the Day Care Administrative Office plans to add at least 50 more "nursery school" centers,—jointly financed by private philanthropy and funds from the Lanham Act, which makes funds available for urgent civic needs, critically worsened by war conditions.

At present there are 29 nursery schools in the District, serving something over 700 children. These are privately operated, with the exception of a few settlement house projects, financed by Community Chest funds. The minimum of 80 additional nursery schools planned by the Day Care Administrative Office would serve 30 children to a school,—or 2400 children in all. Plus the 700-odd children aforementioned, of course, which brings the grand total to 3000-and-some. But when you reflect that the 1940 census showed 39,000 children between the ages of one and five years, living in this city; and remember that Washington has become a "boom town" since then,—you begin to realize the magnitude of the problem that the Day Care Office is facing, along with you.

Eighty Day Nurseries To Open Within Year

So much for background on the Day Care Office. What has it got to offer you,—today? It has this to say: Nursery schools should be opening up, under the new plan, in another six to eight weeks. In the meantime, all the privately operated nursery schools are filled to overflowing, with long waiting lists. If your maid is undependable and your mother cannot step into the breach,—could you, once again, work out a temporary arrangement with a neighbor, until the city-wide "defense mobilization" project has expanded to meet your need, too? And, lastly, as an "established" resident here, how about getting behind the problem as a whole?—thus speeding the day when there will be a child care center in your immediate vicinity? Get in touch with Miss Pearse or Mrs. Heiney,—NAtional 6000, extension 2155,—and see what you can do to bring that day to pass. M. H.

WAAC OR WAVE?

By Christine Sadler

Which'll it be—the WAACS or the WAVES?

As competing campaigns get under way for recruits for these two feminine "branches of the military," the Army and the Navy are wondering just which American women really will prefer.

Differences between the two are marked, although probably no greater than between the Army and the Navy themselves.

The greatest difference of all stems from the fact that the Navy always seems more sure of itself and very obviously has more confidence in women as a species.

It went to bat for bill that put the gals in the Navy at ranks and pay of the men to be replaced. And it's policy to date has been to bring the WAVES right onto the job and then turn them loose to fend for themselves.

WAACS Have Great Public Appeal

The Army still is afraid to trust a WAAC to open her mouth without benefit of censorship, and newspaper folks are followed around at Fort Des Moines as if they were fifth columnists.

In spite of this, the WAACS have had a 99 per cent good press, are very popular with the public, and probably always will outstrip the WAVES in popular appeal.

The WAAC is much more democratic in its set-up. Promotions are from the ranks and the uniforms of officers and Auxiliaries are identical in summer, only slightly different in winter.

Women going into the enlisted ranks of the WAVES need not count on being able to cross the chasm between officer and enlistee. Uniforms of the two never can be mixed up—for the enlisted hat looks something like the WAAC work hat and the officer has the ritzy rolled brim model.

Merchandising Field Produced Many

The officer WAVES are very scholastic and "girls' collegey." Start down the list of appointments and you run immediately into Ph. D.'s and graduates from Mount Holyoke, Sweet Briar, Wellesley, Smith, etc. Many of them have been recruited frankly "by invitation."

Another interesting thing about the WAVES is the number of women they have recruited from stores. The war has made it evident that the merchandising field has produced a lot of fine leaders. (The WPB and War Manpower Commission also have learned this.)

The WAACS are more diversified—at least to date. The officer candidate groups were selected by long examination and interview methods. Nearly all of them had a college education, but only a high school diploma was required. There are some Ph. D.'s among them, too, but also a former deputy sheriff, many wives of soldiers, a member of a State Legislature.

A WAAC can be married and the mother of children. A WAVE can be married, but her children—if any—must be over 18 years of age.

Although a WAVE office can be 50 years of age—to the WAAC 45-year maximum—the WAACS promise to have more older women among them, because enlisted WAVES cannot be over 36 and midshipmen recruited for intensive technical training cannot be over 30.

To give the WAVE real rank is open and above board. Not having this rank privilege, the WAAC finds itself inclined to "bootleg." Third officers are calling themselves lieutenants.

If the bill to raise the WAAC pay to that of soldiers passes the House this week, as is expected, the financial difference between the two branches will be practically nothing.

One Wears G. I., Other Wears Its Own

WAACS have their uniforms issued, down to a toothbrush and girdles. The WAVES get a uniform allowance. Most important of all, personally speaking, is the fact that WAVES not only can buy any type underwear they choose, but can turn out in any style black shoe—just so the heel is correct. For all the statements to the contrary, that WAAC oxford cannot be "just right for every type foot!"

Work done by the WAACS and the WAVES will be similar—with the WAVES leaning toward the technical side. Both will do lots of clerical and stenographic jobs. The WAVES will do more radio and the WAACS more "communications." The WAACS will do much motor corps work, the WAVES will do lots of "storekeeping." The WAACS, usually, will serve in companies of 150, doing their own cooking and kitchen work. The WAVES will serve individually.

The WAACS are eligible for overseas duty. At present the WAVES are not.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Ahem, darling—remind me to take up this matter of burnt eggs with you, after the honeymoon is over!"

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If daring, youthful forty, misses figure—
Don't wear matron's clothes with your youthful figure and fearless personality.
—Don't
—Do
Do choose the newest and most flamboyant color alliance—fuchsias and American beauties with Royal purple or purple combined with gold, orange, blue, green.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Medical Military Ideas Gained at Pearl Harbor

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The medical corps of Army and Navy are beginning to find out whether the preparations which they have made for emergencies are of any practical value or not. As in any military or naval project, a device or plan may look very good on paper and even seem to be effective in maneuvers, but in actual warfare may develop unforeseen defects which render it totally useless or, worse, obstructive.

Capt W. H. Michael, U. S. N., in a national magazine, takes pardonable pride in the fact that though the Navy and Army fighting units at Pearl Harbor failed to plan for a cooperation which would have been an effective defense, the nonfighting medical units of both Army and Navy were ready to go into action together when the emergency fell upon them.

Record of Efficiency

Certainly every physician in the United States, especially the medical officers of the last war, will read with pride the record of efficiency and dispatch with which the wounded were handled on that fateful day.

Now for the medical lessons. The four cardinal problems which present themselves in the treatment of the wounded are: pain, hemorrhage, burns and shock. Later the problems of infection, especially infection with tetanus, and disability occur.

Pain was controlled at Pearl Harbor because a medical officer in the Navy in 1938 resurrected the old Greeley unit, used in 1918, which is a handy morphine unit that can be injected without further preparation; a needle attached to a collapsible tube. Every medical, dental and hospital corpsman had these and used them freely. But the Naval medico in 1938 had a hard time persuading the higher-ups to put Greeley units back into use. They said, "Why not use an ordinary hypodermic?" And he replied, "Did you ever try to prepare a hypodermic under fire?" He won out, and this unit has been proved a success in actual warfare.

Hemorrhage was controlled first, of course, by stopping the bleeding, and its bad after effects were controlled by transfusions made possible by the fact that every man in service has his blood typed, and wears his type number on his identification tag.

Shock was controlled largely because pain and hemorrhage were controlled.

Infection, especially of burned areas, was kept at a minimum by sprinkling sulfanilamide powder on the burned area. "There has never been a group of war wounds so free of infection," states Captain Michael, although I believe they were very slow to heal.

The regular use of tetanus preventive proved completely successful.

Your Figure, Madame!

Best to Avoid Straining Weak Back

By Ida Jean Kain

You have to have a weak back to realize how lucky anyone is to have a strong one. If yours is weak, be a sissy. Don't lift anything that might strain it and be careful about bending over to tie your shoelaces! Bend your knees and keep your back straight in all lifting and stooping.

If your back is very unreliable, don't sleep on a too soft mattress. That lets your spine sag into a crooked line. A hard mattress is better for you. In very bad cases, the doctor will advise a wide board between the mattress and springs so that there is no give. a swing hammock is another thing that's hard on a weak back. It doesn't give any support.

You have to be choosy about your exercises. Of course, you want to keep your waistline slim and your hips down—and you can. But not with just any exercise. The backward bends, bending forward to touch the floor, and lying on the back on the floor and raising both feet off floor are all taboo. You can get results that are just as good without the chance of strain.

As a matter of fact, there are some exercise problems of this kind that require the supervision of a specialist in corrective exercise—a hip that is out of line, a high shoulder, or a sacro-iliac that slips. Go to the best person you can find and learn how to do the exercises you need correctly. Some hospitals have a physiotherapy department with an expert in charge. Or, there may be someone at your Y. W. C. A. who is qualified to help you. If not, you should be able to get the information there as to where to go. Or ask your doctor to recommend a corrective exercise expert.

Such cases are the exception, however, and the average person with a weak back is perfectly safe in doing a few mild exercises with this weakness taken into consideration. A good exercise for you is that of lying on the back on the floor, knees flexed, soles of feet on floor. It is effective exercise merely to press the small of the back down against the floor.

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Draft Appeals Board Denies 17 Pleas Here

The District Selective Service Board of Appeals, reporting on cases for the week ended September 18, turned thumbs down on 17 appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A, but granted five such requests, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, the board approved requests of two men to be changed from 1-A status to that of the occupationally necessary, but refused similar pleas from four others.

The board vetoed the appeal, through a Government appeal agent, of Albert E. Wilkerson, cab driver, to be reclassified from 3-A to 1-A.

Granted draft changes on basis of occupation were Max Leviton, 24, shift supervisor, Calvert Distilling Co., and Harry Theakos, 35, head mechanic, Indian Motorcycles Sales and Service.

Denied the same regrouping were Phillip Greenwell, jr., 23, apprentice machinist, National Electrical Machine Shops, Inc.; Reuben Haslam, 30, attorney, U. S. Department of Labor; Morris P. Glushein, 32, principal attorney, National Labor Relations Board, and Arthur F. Horning, jr., 33, independent worker, research and experimental work.

Sanctioned by the board to be switched from 1-A to 3-A were Stephan Lazar, 31; John W. Lewis, 21; Raymond Gosnell, 27; Woodrow W. George, 20, and Ralph L. Trisko, 25.

Rejected by the board were the following appeals for reclassification into 3-A: William G. Shepherd, 33; William M. Canby, 41; William E. Huntington, 35, William J. Murphy, 26; Aaron Goldberg, 20; Thomas Davis, 34; Jesse M. Surwit, 23; Robert Maloy, 30; Vincent L. Belmonte, 22; Norman E. Watson, 39; Owen E. Pooley, 30; Hubert Artis, 21; Carl L. Trammell, 20; Travey B. Nelson, 43; Leo Daneri, 25; Roland E. Baird, 29, and Milton Sencer, 27.

Returned to local boards for additional information were the cases of Nicholas H. Clark and Samuel Miller.

Ninety-seven District selectees, inducted September 19, will report for Army assignments this morning at 10. The men, who have completed 14-day furloughs, are:

Paul C. Christopher, Edgar Allen, David Guion, Carlon H. Covington, Vandy M. Barnes, George T. Montague, Donald L. Washington, Walter S. Lee, John L. Faison, James M. Childs, Charles I. Taylor, James C. Taylor, Raymond Carter, William H. Thompson, Clarence W. Wood, Harold B. Greene, Aurelia D. Handen, jr., Henry C. Ray, Murray W. Banks, Isaac Thomas, Dewey H. Jackson, Henry S. Fitzgerald, Edward F. Evans, Edward J. Harvey, John Mouton, James E. Savoy, John T. Hawkins, jr.

Willie Speach, Herman Duncan, Clarence W. Bell, Earl A. Bell, Lendall W. Chase, Mathew Fagan, Randolph P. Hilton, Minier Lacey, Francis P. Tilghman, Richard E. Smith, Clinton Barr, Ernest F. Gladding, William H. Hair, James L. Kinney, James W. Rhodes, Raymond Williams, William A. Banks, jr., John E. Scott, Booker T. Washington, Turner R. Speller, James E. Offutt, Alvin D. Stith, Russell H. Bell.

Charles H. Jackson, Thomas J. Richie, Richard E. Dabney, Charles J. Whitten, John E. Proctor, Charles H. Trower, Napoleon B. Williams, Robert White, Joseph D. Gray, James L. Mason, jr., Clarence D. Reid, Leon J. Mason, Robert A. Sparks, William A. Bethel, Willie C. Dowdy, Samuel Henderson, Clide Steadman, Edward E. Thomas, Wallace E. Edwards, Richard Graves, Theodore P. Jenifer, Isiah Thomas, Eurah L. Waits, Harold E. Jones, John A. Benton, Clarence L. Edwards, Clarence Joseph, James Austin, Roy F. Joyner, John R. Wood, Albert J. Frazier, Harry E. Phillips, Thomas J. Braton, Edward B. Chase, Charles G. Baugh, Benjamin F. Claydon, Richmond Robbs, John W. Bailey, Charles A. Brown, Ellis P. Jackson, Thomas H. Lindsay, Howard H. Dennis, Julius H. Berkley, Leon S. Dixon, David Hill, Cleo Smith, Floyd E. Thomas.

Work Orders Given Negro Carpenters

Negro carpenters of Washington met last night at the Urban League offices, 1538 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, to receive instructions under an order permitting them to work on a project here.

The local Carpenter's Union (A. F. of L.) recently agreed to issue cards to Negro carpenters permitting them to work on a project at Twenty-fourth Street and Oklahoma Avenue Northeast.

Samuel Scrivener, jr., counsel for the carpenters, said that until the present time the union had refused to permit Negro carpenters to work in the District at their trade.

Belvoir Officers Graduate—Film Stars Dine With Men

GENERAL AWARDS COMMISSIONS—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, presents commissions and diplomas to Second Lieut. Virgil J. Peterson, who received them in behalf of his platoon at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lieutenant Peterson of Los Angeles has had 16 years of service in the armed forces

THREE SECOND LIEUTENANTS in attendance at graduation exercises of the Officer Candidates School at Fort Belvoir were (from left) Ann M. Daley of the Army Nurses Corps, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.; Thomas W. Whitchurch, newly commissioned officer, and Catherine Payne of the WAACS, stationed at Fort Des Moines

THE ENLISTED MEN HAD GUESTS—Phyllis Brooks and Jackie Cooper, the screen stars, were guests of the D. E. M. L. Section 1320th Service Unit at dinner in Belvoir's mess hall. Shown (from left) are Technical Sergt. Edwin Ritz, personnel division; Sergt. Benno C. Levy, editor of the Belvoir Castle; Staff Sergt. Robert Boyd, mess sergeant; Miss Brooks, Cooper and Corpl. Al Bianco, special service branch

Joining Reserve No Guarantee of Finishing Course

Catholic University students were told yesterday that they could continue with their studies if they signed up for the enlisted reserve of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, but, at the same time, they were cautioned that no assurance could be given that they would be allowed to complete their full college course.

"That depends upon the war developments," said representatives of the armed services at a student assembly in McMahon Hall auditorium. "You will not be called to duty, however, until your services are imperative."

Each branch of the service, it was stated, desires to create a reservoir of men who, because of academic and physical requirements, will be able to provide a constant flow of suitable personnel for officer instruction.

"To continue in school," the assembly was told, "you must maintain certain standards of excellence in studies and physical condition. If you fall below these requirements, you will not be certified for admission in our training schools for officers."

Army Ran Him Off Project, Union Agent Says

J. C. Turner, A. F. of L. Operating Engineers business agent, charged last night that he was ordered and "escorted off" a new war installation project at Beltsville, Md., by United States Engineer Corps guards, while attempting to persuade members to leave the job pending settlement of wage differences between the union, the Army and the Boso & Ritchie contracting firm.

Turner said the union had ordered about 200 employes off the job Wednesday in protest against the company's refusal to pay "union" wage scales. He said that all of the men left, but that 10 or 12 returned yesterday when a company official told them "everything has been settled."

"I went out to the project to tell the men that no negotiations had been started and that the controversy was not settled," Turner said. "Then I was asked for a pass by the Government guards.

"Of course I had none, but passes are not necessary on that particular job. I was told to leave the area, and was escorted off by the guards."

Turner charged that the company, of which R. E. Ritchie is president, "bid too low for the job," and subsequently refused to pay the scale asked by the union. The company, he said, asked the Army for additional funds on the contract, but was refused.

"The union, realizing the company stands to make a terrific profit from the job," Turner said, "has demanded that union wages be paid."

Ritchie said the men left the job against their wishes and at the instigation of the union. The company was paying union scale wages to most men and 25 cents above the scale to others, he asserted. He claimed that the scale established by the Labor Department was [illegible]

"The company is paying $[illegible] a week for seven days' work," he said.

Ritchie also said three-fourths of the men had returned to the job yesterday afternoon.

Man Who Fled Workhouse 16 Years Ago Found—at Home

Sought since he escaped from the District Workhouse 16 years ago, William G. Commacx, Negro, 77, was located yesterday at his home in Georgetown, where he has lived since October, 1926, the day he "just walked away" from the District Workhouse at Occuquan, Va.

He was "caught" by an application he filed with the Coast Guard for an identification badge required to catch fish in tidewater. His fingerprints—part of the Coast Guard identification process—exposed him when the prints cleared the FBI.

But Commacx denies he ever was a fugitive.

"I came right home when I left the workhouse and nobody ever came after me. I even worked on this building (the new Municipal Center structure which houses Police Headquarters), and noboby ever stopped me."

A labor foreman for the Joseph Tucci Construction Co., builders of Arlington Park, Commacx walked voluntarily into the Fugitive Squad at the Detective Bureau yesterday morning. On the lapel of his blue denim work coat was a visitor's badge issued by District building guards.

He asked for Detective Sergt. K. H. Davis and said he had received a message at his home, 1026 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, Wednesday night, to meet Davis at headquarters at 10 a. m.

Davis produced court and jail records which showed that on July 27, 1926, Commacx was sentenced to serve 180 days on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and that he escaped on October 17, after serving less than half the time.

Here's Commacx's story:

"I was walking down the street, taking a gun that belonged to my son-in-law to a hock shop. The police got me and I got 180 days.

"Mr. Barnard (Capt. J. J. Barnard, former superintendent of Occuquan) knew me and put me to work around his house. I told him my wife and eight kids were sick and hungry. How could I take care of them in jail?

"Well, one day I was talking to Captain Barnard and, kinda joking, told him I thought I'd go for a walk.

"He said to me not to go too far or he'd put the hounds after me. But I kept a thinking and just walked away one day across the playground and came home. I've been there ever since."

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Old English PASTE WAX ... lb. can 59c
Old English Household Cleaner ... qt. bot. 25c
Old English Scratch Remover ... 4 oz. bot. 25c

SURE-MIX CRISCO 3 lb. can 69c
STOKELY'S FINEST CHILI SAUCE OR SEAFOOD COCKTAIL 2 12 oz. bots. 35c
STOKELY'S FINEST WHOLE GRAIN CREAM STYLE or GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c

D. G. S. Rich, Smooth MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 29c
PILLSBURY'S Snowsheen CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 23c
PENWALD Northwestern BARTLETT PEARS Lge. No. 2½ Can 19c
SIX Delicious Fruit Flavors SHURFINE GELATIN Pkg. 5c
McCORMICK Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 2 oz. Bot. 35c
McCORMICK Prepared MUSTARD 8 oz. Jar 9c

Healthful, Nutritious Leg o' Lamb lb. 37c
Shoulder LAMB ROAST ... Lb. 27c
First Cuts, Shoulder LAMB CHOPS ... Lb. 39c
For Broiling RIB LAMB CHOPS ... Lb. 49c
Meaty LAMB BREASTS ... 2 Lbs. 29c

AUTH'S
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT ... lb. 37c
GREEN LINK SAUSAGE ... lb. 43c
PORK PUDDINGS ... lb. 25c
PERCH FILLETS ... lb. 33c
SILVER SALMON ... lb. 35c
CHICKEN HALIBUT ... lb. 35c

Snow-White, Long Island Cauliflower head 15c
For Baking IDAHO POTATOES ... 4 Lbs. 23c
Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES ... 4 Lbs. 17c
Crisp, Solid Heads of ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 29c
Grimes Golden or JONATHAN APPLES ... lb. 5c
Luscious TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

Staley's CORN STARCH pkg. 9c
Staley's Improved CUBE STARCH reg. pkg. 9c
Black Flag INSECT SPRAY 6 oz. bot. 9c pt. bot. 19c quart bottle 35c
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Yes, Premiums sure spark up nourishing spreads like cream cheese and peanut butter! Make milk more fun, too! The fine quality of Premiums is typical of all Nabisco products. Look for the red seal when you buy!
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AN ARMOUR'S 75th ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

Hot Star Frankfurters and Creamed Potatoes
A delicious, budget meal that's welcome any time! Boil Star Frankfurters gently for 6 minutes and place on platter. Surround with hot, boiled potatoes smothered in cream sauce. Garnish potatoes with chopped parsley.
Economy meals are extra delicious with these FRESH Frankfurters!
Economize on meals—and delight your family at the same time... Serve them Armour's Star Frankfurters. Made of tender, high quality meats, finely ground and expertly blended—these sausages are a satisfying, nutritious food. But more than that, they're downright delicious—the grandest frankfurters you ever tasted... they're *made fresh every day!* Freshness means a lot to you. It means Star Frankfurters are plump and juicy. It means the flavor is full and rich and mild. It means compliments from an enthusiastic family. Get acquainted with these superb *fresh* frankfurters—order Armour's Star today!
U. S. Government Inspected
Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

Serve Your Family Tender-Crisp WAFFLES

.. the quick easy way!
Ask your grocer for FREE folder "10 Tasty Ways to Serve Waffles."
WAFFLES and LEFT-OVER STEW
Stew served over waffles is a grand way to stretch out your meat budget. Really delicious, too, when you make your waffles with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX.

says Dan D. Duff The Gingerbread Man
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

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The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of 333 U. S. P. Units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Delicious Hot Breads Often Steal the Show From Meal Time Musts

There's a new vogue in Washington entertaining. In fact, many a hostess is having fun entertaining on a shoestring. It has become a necessity to entertain informally for our city is full of interesting persons—the kind you want to see and know better.

While family and friends may gather in the living room, it is at the dining table where the hair is let down. And those who think that a friendly dinner party at home is not the place to stimulate gay repartee, should take a second thought.

And you don't have to go into involved menus to make family and guests enjoy informal get-togethers. Be wise and take a tip. Become an expert in the hot-bread line. Not only does hot bread "make the meal" for many persons, but it is being thrifty in the modern way. A plate of piping hot bread is one of those accessories that often outshines the piece de resistance. The hot bread family is large. You won't have to repeat anything in the quick bread line often unless there is a clamor for your most reknowned specialty.

I can remember as a child that one of the highlights of Sunday supper was tender popovers. And they are so simple to make that a child can make them.

Sweet yeast dough is a delight for making fine hot breads. And one of the newcomers to the hot bread line is Sailor's Knots developed by Mrs. Clara Gebhardt Snyder, director of home economics, in her shiny kitchens of the Wheat Flour Institute.

Mrs. Snyder sings the praises of these rolls in this way:

"Yeast rolls made from enriched flour introduce B-vitamins and iron to the family fare and do it in the thriftiest manner possible. One fourth of the average person's need for these food essentials costs only 20 cents a year when purchased in the form of enriched flour.

And about Sailor's Knots this food authority says the following:

"The secret of molding Sailor's Knots into perfect pretzel shapes lies in working with a relaxed dough. Letting the dough rest about 10 minutes after it has been punched down gives the dough time to "recover." The dough then responds to every deft move of the homemaker's hands.

If you want to delight a Navy man serve him these hot "knots." He will be enthusiastic about them, as will the Army and Marines—to say nothing of civilians.

Sailor's Knots—Soften 2 cakes compressed or 2 packages granular yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Scald 1 cup milk. Add ¾ shortening, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup light corn sirup or honey, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 6 to 8 cups sifted enriched flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and 2 beaten eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. When light, punch down. Divide into 2 dozen portions. Roll each portion under palms of hands to form a long slender piece ½ inch thick and 14 inches long. Tie each piece in loose "pretzel" knot. Place on greased baking sheet, brush with milk, and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15-20 minutes. Yield: About 2 dozen rolls.

Cheese Purses are a variety of quick bread that are especially appealing. Serve them with a bowl of fresh vegetables sprinkled through with slivers of ham and chicken and you will have the beginning to a grand meal. The recipe for the purses follow:

Cheese Purses—Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening. Add 2-3 to ¾ cups milk to form a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll dough out ¼ inch thick and cut with a 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place a ½-inch cube of cheese on each biscuit round. Fold biscuit over cheese and seal edges well. Place closely together on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: About 2 dozen biscuits.

A quick trick in the bread line is Honey Raisin Muffins. They are made according to war-time specifications—only 1 tablespoon of sugar but using honey for sweetening. Here's the recipe for them:

Honey Raisin Muffins—Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add ½ cup raisins. Beat 1 egg, and add 1 cup milk, ¼ cup honey, 3 tablespoons melted shortening, and blend thoroughly. Add to the flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 20 minutes. Yield, about 1½ dozen muffins.

Sunday morning breakfast is a grand time to entertain guests (one of those noon breakfasts). And they will be quick to ask for the second piece if you offer up Quick Yeast Coffee Cake. Here's the recipe:

Quick Coffee Cake

Soften 2 cakes compressed yeast in ¼ cup likewarm water. 1 cup milk, add ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ cup shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add 1 egg, 1 cup sifted soft wheat flour and the dissolved yeast, and beat thoroughly. Add about 2¾ cups more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat 3 minutes. Pour into 2 well-greased pans, 8 by 8 by 2 inches, sprinkle generously with sugar and cinnamon (also nuts if desired). Let rise for 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.

There will be short lives for crunchy Sailor's Knots, as pictured here, when you serve them escorted by sweet butter and jam. The vegetable salad in the pottery bowls is made of cauliflower flowerlets, green string beans, peas and carrots, drenched with a zippy French dressing. The recipe for these knots is given on this page

Chicken-Rice Loaf A Delicious Entree

If you have 2 cups of cooked chicken and some rice you are well on your way to a delicious entree. The following recipe is one you will want to tuck into your recipe file box:

Chicken Almond Rice Loaf—Line a deep rectangular baking dish with wax paper, and butter the paper. Cook rice to make 3 cupsful. Press a layer of rice, well drained, about the sides and bottom of the mold, saving enough to cover the top. Lightly cook ½ cup celery finely diced and ½ cup chopped mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter. Combine with 2 cups shredded cooked chicken and ½ cup chopped almonds. Fill the center of the mold, pressing down firmly. Cover with remaining rice. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Unmold, remove the paper, and serve with a sauce made as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons chicken fat, stir in 2 tablespoons flour and slowly add ½ cup cream. Add 1 cup chicken broth and cook until thickened. Add 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 6 sliced stuffed olives, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce.

Recipe Contest

THEME—How Do You Make Potatoes Delicious?

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday October 17.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Protective Foods

Homemakers can always be sure that enriched bread and enriched flour will contribute their share of B-vitamins and food iron to the diet. This fact makes meal planning easy for its places these two foods on the list of protective foods.

Peppy Prunes

Pureed apricots or prunes, pepped up with a suggestion of lemon juice or a bit of orange marmalade, together with smooth cream cheese make tempting fillings for enriched bread sandwiches.

Two Economy Meat Dishes To Make by Slow Cookery

The thrifty neck slices of lamb are well worth trying. Try out the cost-little cuts of lamb and see how smart you are, and how delicious the meat can be. The trick is to treat them to a longer, slower kind of cooking. Best of the ways perhaps is braising, which simply means to cook with liquid, tightly covered, in a pan or skillet atop the stove. Here's how it works with neck of lamb slices:

Braised Neck of Lamb—Have neck-of-lamb slices cut ¾ to 1 inch thick. Wipe meat with cloth. Sear meat on both sides in hot frying pan. Place in casserole or baking pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with ¼ cup of water. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, turning occasionally, until meat is thoroughly browned and cooked through. Allow 2 neck-of-lamb slices for four servings.

Pot roast and noodles are a famous combination, and one guaranteed to satisfy hearty appetites. It's an economy dish rich in food value. Have the roast cut from the blade section of the chuck or shoulder. This is the most tender portion of the chuck, but since the shoulder is a part of the animal which has been exercised, the meat is cooked by braising. It is fine in flavor and the slow cooking in moist heat makes it tender. But be sure you don't cook it at so high a temperature that the meat "falls to pieces." Use only a simmering temperature and cover it closely so that it cooks chiefly by steam.

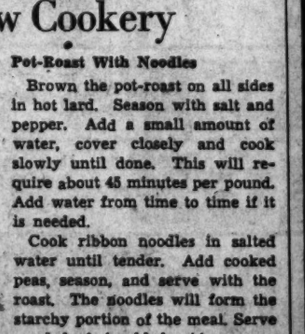
Pot-Roast With Noodles

Brown the pot-roast on all sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add a small amount of water, cover closely and cook slowly until done. This will require about 45 minutes per pound. Add water from time to time if it is needed.

Cook ribbon noodles in salted water until tender. Add cooked peas, season, and serve with the roast. The noodles will form the starchy portion of the meal. Serve a salad of shredded cabbage, custard pudding for dessert and milk for beverage and you'll have a most nutritious as well as appetizing meal for adults or children.

Cheese Bread

Cheese bread made from enriched flour offers a bread variety for old-fashioned ham sandwiches. Egg salad also combines well with the nippiness of this nutritious bread.



So it's easy ?
Let's have this soup often !
1. Just empty contents of package into boiling water ... add butter ... simmer.
2. Pour your delicious home-cooked soup into 6 good-sized bowls.
Almost no work for you! And I predict your husband will be simply crazy about the soup. Real home-cooked soup, you know.
Delightful seasonings — and all those fresh vegetable flavors! The vegetables come in flake form, "dehydrated" (this process of removing moisture, while the vegetables are fresh, retains garden flavors). Then, too, you cook the vegetables for the first time yourself. They're not pre-cooked. So delicious tasting.
All this in every package. Seven choice vegetables: tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, sweet bell peppers, spinach, parsley. Also seasonings, and rich egg noodles made from Gold Medal Durum Flour.
Thrifty, too! Six large bowls from every package. My staff and I recommend this product. Do try it.
Betty Crocker
Betty Crocker
VEGETABLE NOODLE
SOUP
INGREDIENTS
6 SERVINGS
GOOD VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP
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New Crop Fall Spinach 2 lbs 19c | ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Sound Yellow 3 lbs 14c

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Rob-Ford Sliced BEETS 16-oz jar 10c

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Fresh DO'NUTS doz 12c

Take Home a Tasty Raisin Loaf Only 10c

Farmdale BEANS Stringless, Wax or Lima Beans 2 No 2 cans 29c

ACME CORN	Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	2 No 2 cans	27c
PINEAPPLE	Hawaiian Broken Slices	No 2½ can	23c
PINEAPPLE	Dole's 4 Slices	2 15-oz cans	16c
APPLE JUICE	Stokely	2 24-oz cans	17c
V-8 COCKTAIL		46-oz can	29c
TABLE SALT	Watkin's	2-lb round pkg	5c
GINGER BREAD	Dromedary Mix	14-oz pkg	19c
PRETZEL STICKS	Crispy	lb	10c

PICK YOUR FAVORITE Majestic Pickles or Relishes 2 10-oz jars 21c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz cans 29c

CORN FLAKES	Gold Seal Toasted	8-oz pkg 5c
PRINCESS OLEO		lb 17c
PABST-ETT CHEESE		pkg 16c
HEINZ KETCHUP		14-oz bot 19c
MAYONNAISE	Hom-de-Lite	16-oz jar 27c
SALAD DRESSING	Hom-de-Lite	16-oz jar 22c
BEVERAGES	Bala Club	3 qt bots plus dep. 25c
TOMATO JUICE	Sunrise	2 46-oz cans 33c

EDUCATOR CRAX lb pkg 17c

Megowen's Al-Pakt COOKIES 6 kinds pkg 10c

Old Fashion Raisin or Choc. Ice Box Cookies pkg 19c

Kix Corn Cereal 2 pkgs 21c

Wheaties 2 pkgs 21c

FARMDALE EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 25c 6 cans 49c

FLOUR Gold Seal All-Purpose Enriched 12 lb bag 49c

FLOUR Pillsbury's Enriched 12 lb bag 58c

SMALL, LEAN SKINNED SMOKED HAMS ▸39c Whole or shank half

Shoulder Lamb Roast ▸23c

Plain Breast of Lamb ▸15c

Frying Chickens Dressed ▸37c

Selected Rock Frying Chickens ▸39c

DUCKLINGS Delicious Young lb 25c

Tender Sliced LAMB LIVER ▸29c

Pure Pork Sausage Meat ▸37c

Brunswiger (pkg) lb 38c

Sliced Canadian Bacon ¼ lb 15c

Veal Cutlets ▸49c

Rib Chops ▸33c

Rump Roast ▸27c

Stuffed Breast ▸29c

BONELESS STEAK FISH ▸19c

STEAK HALIBUT ▸31c

Bring Your Fat Salvage to Our Meat Dept.

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Oct. 3rd, 1942 in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved

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232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk.★
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16th and "F" Sts., N. E.★
5722 Georgia Ave., N. W.★
8529 Georgia Ave.★
1325 Good Hope Road★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda★
614 12th Street, N. W.
2938-40 14th Street, N. W.
1839 Benning Road, N. E.
1429 20th Street, N. W.
1619-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1652 Columbia Road
6236 Georgia Ave., N. W.
906 G Street, N. W.
421 13th Street, N. E.
221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr.★

★ Parking Spaces
Some Prices Vary in Md.

SWAN SOAP 3 cks 17c 3 lge cks 29c

Lux Toilet Soap 2 cks 13c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 cks 13c

LUX FLAKES 8-oz pkg 10c - 12½-oz pkg 23c

RINSO 9-oz pkg 9c 23½-oz pkg 22c

Silver Dust with Free Cloth 24c

Gold Dust 36-oz pkg 17c

Asco Floor Wax lb can 29c

20-Mule Borax lb pkg 13c

SUNBRITE Cleanser 2 cans 9c

DAZZLE pt bot 10c - qt bot 17c

Fels' Naptha SOAP bar 5c

Fels' Naptha SOAP CHIPS 21-oz pkg 20c

Woodbury Soap 2 cks 17c

Nexon Metal Polish bt 19c

French Bird Seed pkg 12c

Bird Gravel pkg 8c

O'Cedar Polish 4-oz bot 19c

Gorham Silver Pol. 8-oz 23c

WINDEX 6-oz Window Cleaner bot 13c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

British Officer Describes Desert Warfare to Doctors

Armies move so rapidly in this war that chances of being captured are four to five times greater than in the last, but the percentage of soldier deaths remains about the same, Col. Frank S. Gillespie of the British army medical service yesterday told the annual scientific assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Colonel Gillespie, who based his speech on desert warfare experiences in Africa and Syria, declared British doctors often find themselves working "on the other side."

"They have cared for friend and foe alike, as doctors always do, and have not been bothered. Just as often as not, they are back with their own troops next day," he said.

Getting satisfactory ambulance service from the field to the base hospitals, which in the desert must be stationed many miles away, has been the greatest problem to overcome "and it's something all of us must get busy on," the medical officer declared.

Trucks Most Satisfactory

Trailer ambulances are no good in the desert, he said, and bombers must have fighters to protect them. Trucks outfitted for operations by small surgical teams have been found the most satisfactory to date, he said, expressing the wish he had a photograph of the truck hospitals to show the assembly.

"Secrecy is so valued by the British, no pictures have been released," he said. "I often think we overdo it and penalize our friends."

Scores of American Navy and Army officers in attendance at the closing session of the assembly scribbled rapid notes while Colonel Gillespie talked from first-hand experiences.

Greatest medical discovery of the war, the Britisher declared, is "going to be" sulfaguanadine—which is used to treat dysentery, the ancient scourge of all wars. "We are indebted to America for it," he said, "and it is cutting the rate very rapidly."

Cases of neurosis in the desert battles have been very few and as often as not have been mere cases of fatigue, he declared.

"We had real cases of neurosis at Crete and other places where air support was inadequate," he said, "but the percentage was small.

"Tank warfare is very tiring. Soldiers engaged in it often get only two or three hours sleep at night, and are unable to have either the water or food needed.

"I cannot overestimate the value of tempting food for soldiers brought up to base hospitals after a desert battle. We have found that good food is better than an indifferent doctor, and I hope all of us make use of that information."

There have been only eight cases of tetanus in the whole British army in all fronts in this war, he said, and gangrene cases have been cut to a minimum—thanks to the sulfanilomides. There are lots of burns, however, both from tank and plane battles, and wounds from bomb splinters are "quite nasty." In Syria there were many cases of malaria.

Wounded Travel in Casts

Wounded soldiers usually travel to the base hospitals in plaster casts, sometimes being on the way for eight days. The ordinary ambulance is able to travel only 5 miles a day in bad desert, he said, and flying ambulances run the risk of being shot down because enemy fliers cannot recognize them. Bombers landing to pick up patients are very vulnerable because the surgical teams are scattered over great distances.

Other speakers yesterday afternoon were Comdr. Eric Liljencrantz, Comdr. Winchell M. Craig and Col. Daniel L. Borden. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald presided at the sessions, which ended with the annual dinner last night at the Mayflower.

238 Tons of Scrap Salvaged In 2-Week Drive in Fairfax

Robert B. Walker, Fairfax County Defense Coordinator, yesterday reported a total of 238 tons of scrap has been collected during the two-week drive. The drive will continue for another week, he said.

The campaign for collection of scrap metal in the county is under the direction of the county salvage committee, headed by Mrs. Douglas Murray.

The material collected includes 214 tons of iron and steel, 14 tons of nonferrous metal and 10 tons of scrap rubber. All of the material has been collected by trucks direct from homes.

48 Registrants Get Examination Call

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announces the following 48 registrants have been summoned to report for physical examinations, tonight at 6 o'clock at Fairfax Clinic.

Cyrus H. Cleveland, Raymond A. Hurt, Paul W. Rorrer, Boynton Livingston, Charles W. Duke, James A. Cullen, Moffett P. Beard, Frank Quackenbush, W. W. Thompson, William M. Lillard, Samuel R. Pearson, Vincent D. Ball, John D. Wills, Alfred B. Hertz, Mercer V. Leigh, Nathan P. Ball, Warren H. Sweeney, Leroy E. Croson, Clyde E. Simms, Samuel M. Jones, Alva R. Woods, Postell L. Morrow, Henry B. Aikeson, Francis E. Wilcox, Frank J. Kemle, Theodore L. Hayes, Patrick S. Beverly, Forest R. Duke, Dewitt Payne, Franklin R. Payne, George Rogers, William Dean, Jacob E. Foster, R. M. Stockstill, Raymond E. Morris, James N. Miller, George E. Wrenn, Thomas R. Renn, Millard K. Earman, Marshall T. Lavinus, Albert L. Elwell, Columbus A. Barr, James L. Powell, Henry C. Michie, J. K. Gilliams, jr., Elden T. Fletcher, M. S. Madden and Alvin B. Poe.

To Organize Fall First Aid Classes

Mrs. B. W. Hess of Vienna, chairman of the Fairfax County Red Cross First Aid Corps, announces the following subchairman who will organize the fall classes in first aid in their respective communities.

McLean, Oswald Carper; Belle Haven, Mrs. J. R. Dawson; Lorton, W. C. Heider; Fairfax, Miss Ida Jones, and Vienna, Mrs. Ben W. Hess.

All persons desiring first-aid instruction should contact their nearest subchairman as the fall schedule of classes is now being prepared. Residents in or near Falls Church should call headquarters, Falls Church 2425, or Mrs. Hess at Vienna 195-J, for information about new classes.

New Court's First Case Upholds OPA

Handing down the first decision since its creation by the Emergency Price Control Act, the United States Emergency Court of Appeals yesterday dismissed a Cuban sugar exporting firm's complaint against an OPA price schedule.

The case involved the appeal of the Galban Lobo Company, of Havana, from an OPA regulation, which, the firm alleged, would result in a loss of $37,000, if the price schedule were applied to a sale of 4000 tons of cane sugar to the Imperial Sugar Company of Texas.

OPA had dismissed the firm's complaint May 12, and Galban Lobo appealed to the court, which was set up May 20 specially to hear such grievances.

In upholding Price Administrator Leon Henderson's dismissal of the complaint, the three-man tribunal ruled that the price schedule in question was not subject to review by the court, because it was one of the old schedules issued by executive order before passage of the act. Only price regulations that became effective on or after the day Henderson took office could be considered within the court's jurisdiction, the opinion said.

Although the judges denied relief under the Act for the complainant company, they did not close the matter permanently, as they declined to pass on the validity of Galban Lobo's claims.

"We in no way indicate the course that may be pursued in challenging a price schedule effective under Executive Order, nor do we pass upon the merits of the particular case. We do know that the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 closed no court door that would otherwise have been open to complainant," the jurists wrote.

The case, one of eight on file with the new court, was heard and decided by Chief Judge Fred M. Vinson, and Judges Albert B. Maris and Calvert Magruder. Representing the OPA were Nathaniel L. Nathanson, assistant general counsel; David Ginsburg, general counsel; Ben W. Heineman, chief of the court review branch, and Herbert C. Brook and Linn J. Firestone.

Ex-Isolationists Urged to Repudiate Former Beliefs

New York, Oct. 1.—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court called yesterday upon prewar isolationists to strengthen the Nation's spiritual unity by public repudiation of their former beliefs, in the forthright manner of the recent announcement by the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University.

Speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Harry Noble Wright as sixth president of City College, Justice Frankfurther, a member of the class of '02 of the college, said that "self-destructive isolationism has partly been the result of faulty education."

"To have assumed," he said, "that we could achieve security and decency by disassociating ourselves from the family of peoples which make the world, except for the purpose of money making, does credit neither to our heads nor hearts." True education, he added, "must transcend national interests."

Rockville Church to Be Rebuilt

The contract for the rebuilding of the Rockville Methodist Church, badly damaged in a fire early last March, has been awarded to the firm of Brawner Z. Harding, Gaithersburg, Md., it was announced yesterday by the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger. The work will begin shortly, the Rev. Mr. Rosenberger said.

Plans for the rebuilding call for the stone veneering of the entire building and the enlargement of the capacity of both the church and the church school. The completed church will seat 100 more persons than the original building and the school will have a larger auditorium and three additional classrooms. In addition there is to be a dining room seating 200 persons and a kitchen.

The pipe organ has been rebuilt and will be installed in the original choir loft, Mr. Rosenberger said.

Not Eligible for More Gas Than 'B' Allows

Residents of Montgomery County employed in administrative departments of the War and Navy Departments are not eligible for gasoline for occupational driving in excess of 470 miles a month, the amount provided by a "B" book, according to an announcement of Allison H. Chapin, administrative assistant of the County War Price and Rationing Board.

The announcement was sent to motorists this week to allow them time to adjust their driving accordingly. The notice stated that Army and Navy civilian employes holding "C" books may renew them only to the extent of the 470 mile a month figure.

Francis Named Head Of New P.-T. A. Group

Gerald M. Francis has been elected president of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Md.) Junior High School, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are William B. Marks, vice president; Miss Bessie Arnold, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Wiley, treasurer. The group has voted to hold meetings the second Wednesday night of each month beginning with November.

First Home Nursing Course Set for Oct. 9

The first of a series of home nursing courses sponsored by the Silver Spring, Md., branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been set for October 9, Mrs. Donald Sabin, chairman, announced yesterday.

Classes will be held every Friday from 10 a. m. until noon at the Silver Spring Health Center. Mrs. Walter Arnold will be instructor. The course will consist of 24 hours.

Pay Day Of Teachers Is Delayed

Unpaid since last June when the school term closed, more than 3000 District public school teachers have been anxiously awaiting today when they were scheduled to receive their first checks of the 1941-42 session.

But yesterday they got the bad news. Early this year, it was ordered that all teachers' first names, and not their initials, be registered on the payroll. This involved a lot of detailed work, with the net result that checks will not be forthcoming until early next week.

Richmond Holt, public school accountant, said the decree further complicated the problem of registering at least 150 new teachers this term. He said that the District auditor's office, which issues the checks, had been unable to make the addressograph adjustment and was forced to type all the names.

Nazis Execute 46 Germans as Saboteurs of State

London, Oct. 1 (INS).—Forty-six Germans were reported tonight to have been executed within a few hours after Adolf Hitler had said that Germany will "ruthlessly destroy him who sabotages our community."

Reuters said in a dispatch from the German frontier that the Germans who were executed had been accused of charges ranging from high treason and spreading news of foreign broadcasts to spying and seeking to reconstitute the Communist Party.

Storm Troopers Killed

Vichy, Oct. 1 (AP).—Two storm troopers of collaborationist Jacques Doriot's French Popular Party were killed and seven others wounded in Paris yesterday when a hand grenade was tossed over a barracks wall and exploded on their parade ground, it was announced today.

Nazis Claim 161 British, U. S. Ships Sunk in Month

(This enemy dispatch, which is unconfirmed from Allied sources, is printed with the warning that it may have been issued for propaganda or other purposes.)

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Oct. 1 (AP).—The high command said today that German submarines and bombers sank 161 British and American merchant ships totaling 1,011,700 tons during September, and damaged 22 others.

In addition, a communique declared, German surface warships and U-boats sank six destroyers, two auxiliary cruisers and three motor torpedo boats, and damaged three destroyers, several patrol escort vessels and numerous motor torpedo boats and landing boats.

(No announcement of losses even approximating this extent has been made by British and American authorities, and numerous recent German naval victory claims have been declared officially to be false or greatly exaggerated.)

Possible Willkie Route Scouted By Jap Plane

Chungking, Oct. 1 (AP).—A Japanese reconnaissance plane was seen scouting near Chungking for the third day today as public interest in the forthcoming visit of Wendell Willkie heightened despite the official secrecy with which his progress from Kuibyshev has been cloaked.

Authorities said no word could be expected until the announcement of Willkie's arrival—a precaution intended to safeguard towns along his route from Japanese bombing.

They said that the trip was taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that his movements were known and there was no cause for anxiety. He left Kuibyshev Monday.

Law and Lawyers Must Stand War Test, Foster Says

John G. Foster, legar adviser to and first secretary of the British Embassy, told the Federal Bar Association here yesterday that law and the lawyers must bear the test of these wartimes.

Speaking at the association's weekly luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel, the secretary chiefly discussed the normal requirements upon lawyers and the processes of practice in the English courts. He said in passing that many of the historic law buildings had been ruined or damaged in the air raids.

Robert N. Anderson of the Justice Department, president of the association, presided.

Free French Official Plans American Visit

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Oct. 1.—Andre Philip, one of the leaders of the underground anti-German movement in France until he escaped to join the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle last July, is leaving London in a few days on an important mission to the United States. He will visit Washington.

The French National Committee, with De Gaulle presiding, in meeting tomorrow will give Philip, 40-year-old economist and formerly Socialist Deputy for Lyons, final instruction for his American mission. Philip evidently hopes to broaden the basis of the American Government's relations with the Fighting French.

British Bomb Oil And Chemical Plants

London, Oct. 1 (INS).—British bombers scored hits tonight on Nazi-operated chemical works at Sluiskil, Holland, and an oil refinery at Ghent, Belgium, the Air Ministry announced.

Nazi Supply Ship Sunk

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—British light naval forces torpedoed and sank a German supply ship last night from a convoy intercepted off the Dutch port of Terschelling, the Admiralty announced today. It said that the British lost a motor gunboat.

Britain Reports Nazis Seize Dutch Children

London (Friday), Oct. 2 (AP).—The Daily Express reported in a Stockholm dispatch today that the German authorities in the Netherlands had seized 1000 Dutch children as hostages as a result of a wave of sabotage sweeping the country.

The children were said to be mostly from Jewish families.

SAUER'S SPICES
THESE FINEST SPICES MAKE THE FINEST FOODS TASTE BETTER
C. F. SAUER CO., RICHMOND, VA.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer

3 FOR 25¢ IT'S OZONIZED ROCK CREEK PALE DRY & GOLDEN GINGER ALE + SPARKLING WATER ASSORTED FLAVORS

Wilkins "JUST WONDERFUL" COFFEE lb. 31c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. 49c; 3-oz. Urn 21c

MILK Safeguards HEALTH
During School Days
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

PALMOLIVE 3 Cakes 22c
SUPER SUDS Large 24c Med. 2 for 19c
OCTAGON SOAP 4 Bars 19c
OCTAGON Toilet Soap 4 Cakes 21c
OCTAGON POWDER 4 Pkgs. 19c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 Cans 14c

WINDEX 2 8-oz. bots. 29c
Plastic Sprayer.... 15c
McCORMICK Prepared Mustard 2 8-oz. jars 19c
Libby's POTTED MEAT 3 No. ¼ Cans 20c
DEVILED HAM No. ¼ can 17c

Enriched SELF RISING Washington FLOUR
Here you are—now when you want hot biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—plenty of them and often—bake with Enriched Self-Rising Washington Flour—"ready for the oven in a jiffy"—without the bother or expense of baking powder.
The Kitchen-bred Flour of maximum nutrition — super-charged with the vital food elements.
Enriched Self-Rising Washington Flour is one of the famous "PANTRY PALS"—made right here in Washington—It and the Plain—GUARANTEED to give SATISFACTION in every baking—or MONEY BACK.
Ask for ENRICHED Self-Rising and Plain Washington Flour by name. Your dealer sells both.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Rich in Body-Building Protein and Protective VITAMINS... Cookquik BEANS & PEAS
The pick of the Western grown crop, highest quality, hand-sorted and polished, fancy selected
1, 3 and 5 Pound Packages

More Energy per penny of cost KRUMM'S MACARONI

FOUND! Perfect Satisfaction in MESCO COFFEE 35c Ceiling Price
M. E. SWING CO. 1013 L St. N.W. NA. 7601

BETTER TASTE - BIGGER DRINK
PEPSI-COLA ...HITS THE SPOT 5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 9c
Campbell's NEW—IMPROVED TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c
Shurfine All-Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 67c

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

McCORMICK Parsley FLAKES pkg. 10c
McCORMICK ONION FLAKES pkg. 10c
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. pkg. 9c
McCORMICK DRY MUSTARD 2 oz. pkg. 10c; 4-oz. pkg. 19c
SUNSHINE Wheat TOAST WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c

FRESH, SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head 15c
Make a welcome change in your menu — snow-white, fresh heads.
WHITE MEALY POTATOES 10 lbs. 27c
NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 18c
SOUND YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs. 9c
FANCY EATING APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
CALIF. SEEDLESS ORANGES doz. 31c
SWEET CALIF. RED TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c

FRESH KILLED—FRESH DRESSED FRYERS lb. 37c
The usual high quality offered by United—make an economical dinner.
REGULAR OR SKINLESS SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 35c
FRESH, DELICIOUS SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 37c
THE MEAT OF 100 USES SPAM HORMEL'S MIRACLE MEAT 12-oz. can 39c
PABST-ETT CHEESE pkg. 17c
AMERICAN KRAFT CHEESE lb. 45c

PEACHES SHURFINE Yellow Cling Golden halves, strictly fancy, in heavy syrup. lge. No. 2½ can 27c
PRETZELS NABISCO Three Ring Delicious salted—fine for a snack. cello. bag 16c
CHILI SAUCE SNIDER'S OLD FASHIONED 12-oz. bot. 23c

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 2 12 oz. pkgs. 27c; 2 7 oz. pkgs. 19c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz. bot. 17c
NABISCO Shredded WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c

PLAIN OR IODIZED Sterling Salt .. 2 2-lb. pkgs. 13c
GRAPE-NUTS WHEAT MEAL 2 pkgs. 21c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS EXCEPT 4 KINDS.... 2 cans 27c
BORDEN'S HEMO The New Vitamin and Mineral Fortified Drink can 59c
WILKIN'S Coffee Regular or Drip lb. 33c
CLOROX America's Favorite Household Bleach qt. 19c

Old English PASTE WAX
You're amazed how fast and easy this famous paste wax buffs up to a hard, protective, lustrous finish that lasts and lasts. Your floors look like new again. Non-slippery! No better wax made . . . and just look at the bargain price.
lb. can 59c

Old English NO RUBBING WAX
Makes dull, drab floors sparkle and shine like new in minutes . . . and without a stroke of rubbing. Old English No Rubbing Wax goes on in a jiffy, dries by itself to a hard, rich lustre that resists wear, dirt and scuffing. Saves you time, work and money. Try it.
pts. 39c; qts. 69c

TISSUE SOFT-WEVE SCOTT Product 3 rolls 25c
CRISCO 3 lb. can 71c
CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes 20c
OAKITE A Gentle Grease Dissolving Cleaner 2 pkgs. 21c
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 23c
Ivory Snow lge. pkg. 25c
Old English HOUSEHOLD CLEANER Dissolves dirt and grease. Cleans walls and painted surfaces. full quart 25c

Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OUR BIGGEST STOREWIDE SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR . . . APPAREL AND HOME NEEDS!

$3.50 to $3.99 Values in SWEATERS and SKIRTS . . .

$2.88 EACH

—Collect several of each . . . they make such colorful, warm and practical outfits! A wardrobe economy, too, at this Anniversary price! Long and short-sleeved slipons and cardigans in classic and boxy styles. Pastels and high shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Gored and pleated skirts in tweeds, stripes, plaids, solids. Sizes 24 to 32. (All garments labeled.)

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

REGULAR $14.95 and $16.95 ALL OCCASION DRESSES

$12.88

—Fresh impetus for this dramatic sale of advance Fall and Winter fashions! Scores of brand-new arrivals . . . "five and after" dresses sparkling with beads and sequins, two-piece suit dresses in tailored and dressmaker versions! Fine rayon fabrics and warm woolens . . . in black and wonderful new colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

REG. $16.95 Sports and Casual COATS . . .

$14.88

—An extraordinary selection! Beautiful tweeds in browns, blues and heather mixtures . . . cavalry twills in natural, blue and brown . . . fleeces in natural and bright shades! Handsomely tailored in the classic balmacaan, the modified version of the trench coat, and the wraparound. All warmly interlined. All labeled as to wool content. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Misses' and Women's $7.95 NEW FALL DRESSES . . .

$6.88

—A thrilling fashion picture of the season's newest one and two-piece dresses! Every important type, from the simplest of tailored casuals to the glamorous "furlough date" frock with nailheads, beads and sequins! New rayon crepes and some spun rayons. In black and vibrant new autumn shades. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Our Mothercraft Graduates Will Help You

BUY, BUY for BABY!

A. BOY'S COTTON KNIT SUITS in smartly tailored style with striped top and solid-colored pants. Warm and snug! Sizes 3 to 6.

94c

B. COTTON CORDUROY SKIRTS in green, brown and blue. Sizes 3 to 6.

$1.74

COTTON BLOUSES in solid colors or white with contrast tirm. 3 to 6.

$1.44

C. 4-PC. LEGGING SETS consisting of cap, sweater, leggings and mittens. Warm soft, all-wool in pastels and white.

$4.44

INFANTS' SAMPLE KNITWEAR

Special . . . 54c to $4.44

—Just the cozy, protective garments little ones need, come wintertime! Snug sweaters, sacques, legging sets and headwear . . . all at special Anniversary savings!

Baby Bunting	$1.99
Tots' Sturdy Cotton Overalls	54c
Tots' Cotton Dresses, Special	$1.74
Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suits at only	$4.99
Tots' 2-Pc. Winter Coat Sets	$5.99
Warm All-Wool Sweaters, Special	$1.09

Other Wearables

Girls' Cotton Dresses	97c
Boys' Solid Color Wash Suits	97c
Cotton Corduroy Overalls, sizes 2 to 8	$1.09
Warm Bath Robes, sizes 1 to 3. Samples & rejects	74c
1-Pc. Gray Knitted Sleepers with rubber buttons, 4 to 8	79c
Girls' 2-Pc. Cotton Flannelette Pajams, 3 to 10	$1.09
Girls' Rayon Satin Slips, built-up shoulder, 4 to 14	58c

Layette Essentials

Infants' Shirts, 75% cotton, 15% rayon, 10% wool	54c
Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns, drawstring sleeves and bottom	69c
Infants' Cotton Knit Kimonos, white with pink or blue trim	69c
Cotton Knit Binders, very special	23c
Birdseye Diapers, size 27x27	dozen, $1.29
Cushy Gauze Diapers, size 20x40	dozen, $1.89
Cotton Receiving Blankets, pastels	33c
Cotton Crib Blankets, factory rejects	99c
Cotton Sateen Pillows, cotton filled	each, 44c
Cotton Sateen Pillows, feather filled	each, 94c
Crib Blankets; 48½% cotton, 33½% wool, 20% rayon	$2.79
Quilted Pads: 17x18—23c; 27x40—68c; 36x54—$1.39	
Stockinette Sheets: 12x18—33c; 18x27—44c; 27x36—88c.	

Kann's—Children's Shop—Fourth Floor.

Unusual Collection of NEW AUTUMN

HANDBAGS

Special **$1.49**

—Big, beautiful bags with many details ordinarily found in higher-priced styles! Some even have zippers and extra compartments! Sturdy simulated leather in smooth and grained finishes . . . dressy rayon failles and crepes! Black, red, wine, green, brown, navy and tan. Carefully lined and finished. Priced at Anniversary savings!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

THIS WINTER, PUT YOUR GIRL IN . . .

Warm, Sturdy Clothes

—It's going to be more important than ever to keep your growing youngster warmly clothed this winter! The rationing of fuel will mean that many homes and schools will not be as warm as in the past. The 49th Anniversary suggests these garments, warm and sturdy, and thriftily priced!

A. **Double-Duty Winter Coats** with separate ski pants or leggings to add when the thermometer drops! Zippers on both. Fitted and boy-coat models. Teal and wine. Sizes 7 to 10.

$11.88

B. **$2.99 Sweaters** at Anniversary savings! Cozy slipon and cardigan styles in warm knitted yarns and bright school colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

$2.00

C. **$1.99 Tailored Skirts** to wear with their sweaters, blouses and jackets! Trim-fitting styles in bonnie plaids and smart solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.69

D. **$9.95 Reversible Coats** in belted or boy models. Gay paid on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Sizes 8 to 14.

$8.97

E. **Colorful Cotton Dresses** in prints, florals, stripes and combinations. Tubfast. Up-to-the-minute styles, regularly $1.95. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.59

School Blouses (not shown) in a bevy of tailored and softer styles. Crisp, tubfast cottons. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. $1.25!

88c

Kann's Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

"Soldiering's A Lonely Life"

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Weddings Still Hit the Headlines

Hope Ridings Miller

'Soldiering Is Lonely Life, but Having Wife Somewhere Is Big Help, Says Army Officer Home From Foreign Duty

When the boys come home—the ones who are now in Australia—you can expect a lot of them to bring Australian wives along with them. You can, that is, if you've happened to talk to a certain U. S. Army captain I met the other day. Just returned from New Guinea, where he served with an antiaircraft unit after spending three months in Australia, the officer took time off to tell something of what he had observed about the romantic tendencies of single men in the American expeditionary Forces in the Pacific.

"The Government decree banning marriage between our soldiers and the Australian girls did more to whip up romance than anything else possibly could," he said. "Just let any man in uniform know it's against a rule for him to do something, and that's the very thing he suddenly has a hankering to do. First thing any of us knew, a lot of our buddies were trying to figure out whether they could marry secretly and get by with it . . . but before they got around to that, the Government hastily, and wisely, withdrew the ban. So you can expect practisally any boy who left the U. S. single to come back with an Australian wife."

My informant added that Australian girls are lush, lovely and companionable. "Practical, too," he went on. "Only trouble is, there's not enough of 'em to go around, and a good many of 'em are busy being true to Australian sweethearts away at far-flung war fronts."

"Nobody's more attractive than an attractive American girl," he replied. "That's why I've made up my mind, definitely, that next time I'm shipped out to duty I'm going to be a married man. . . . Soldiering is a pretty lonely life. It's not half so bad, if you've got a wife waiting for you somewhere. Nearly every single soldier I know wants to get married."

Neat Nip From the Navy

It happened on a Washington street car. A Navy lieutenant, obviously weary, was fortunate enough to find a seat. As the car became more crowded at every stop, he elected to keep his place, rather than give it to any of the women crowding the aisles.

Also among those standing was a snappily dressed man who looked like an Esquire fashion plate. He glared at the seated officer meaningly; mumbled something about "Down where I come from no gentleman sits while ladies stand." The lieutenant either didn't hear, or chose to ignore the remark.

Several blocks further, the civilian who was a model of sartorial splendor, paraded down the aisle and left the car. As he stepped to the platform, he called back, "Goodby, Lieutenant. Hope you enjoy your seat."

"Goodby, civilian," came the surprise reply. "Hope you enjoy your suit!"

It's WAACS' World

WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby doesn't know it yet, but when she called the ticket office several days ago and asked for seat reservations for "This Is The Army," she threw a couple of Army privates into a dither the likes of which neither has had since the day he signed up with Uncle Sam. Seems there simply were no more seats available for the date she requested. "But you don't catch a private telling a 'WAAC general' that," said one of the boys. He stalled for time. Could he call Mrs. Hobby back and let her know about the reservations when he had time to check? He could.

Five minutes later he was putting in a long-distance call to Irving Berlin in New York. "Mr. Berlin, I've gotta have two more seats for the show on opening night. Somebody terribly important. Could we have two from your special block?"

"Who was all that important?" asked Berlin, who even though it's his own show, has to pay for all tickets he gives away for "This Is The Army."

"It's the 'WAAC general,' Mrs. Hobby!" said the soldier. Mrs. Hobby got her seats.

Wartime Work Chief Interest Of Betty Byrne—Nurse's Aide

BETTY BYRNE

Spare Hours From Hospital Given to Benefit Pursuits

One of the hardest young women to find at home in Washington these days is Betty Byrne.

Always one to keep herself busy, Betty is now devoting most of her time to the Nurse's Aide Corps of the D. C. Red Cross. Garfield Hospital is her headquarters several days a week.

Since last January, when she started the course, she has completed her 150 hours of required hospital work and now is doing between 12 and 24 hours a week. In between time, she manages to get in a few minor activities, such as modeling for benefit fashion shows, attending meetings at Red Cross headquarters, writing articles for the national magazine and any number of other incidental, but time-taking tasks.

Miss Byrne, though not a native of Washington, has spent many years here off and on. Since her return from London at the start of the war, she has made her home here with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan.

The daughter of Mrs. Stanton Peelle and the late Justice Peelle of Ohio and New York, Betty Byrne at the time of her debut was considered one of Washington's most beautiful girls and was one of the first "glamour girls." She had a brief fling at the New York stage and did a summer of work with a stock company in New England. Later she gave up her theatrical aspirations and became a devotee of country life. Incidentally, she earned a reputation among her friends as an expert in culinary arts.

Her flat in London was her favorite domicile for several years and she is keeping it under lock and key until she can return to it.

Historic Estate Sold to Chicagoan

One of the landmarks of Virginia, Mount Defiance, an historic estate near Middleburg, has been sold to Frank J. Schafer of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Schafer moved into their new home this week. It was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop, who bought the place in 1924 from Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb of Middleburg. At one time it was used as a country club.

Lieutenants Crowd Wedding Calendar; Lucas-Rives Rites

Lieutenants would seem quite capable of "getting their girl." In weddings, that continue to hit the desk in fabulous numbers, the bridegroom is nearly always in the service—and, more often than not, a lieutanenant.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Spencer Lucas, jr., and his recent bride, Annie Stuart Rives, are on their wedding trip in the Pocono mountains and will make their home at Sunny Crest, Little Silver, N. J. The wedding took place on September 21 at Fort Myer Chapel with Father Motry officiating. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Tom Christopher Rives of Alexandria. Lieut. Lucas, United States Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer Lucas of Haddenfield, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional white satin and her veil fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids. Jane Louise Rives served as maid of honor for her sister and the remaining attendants were Miss Elizabeth Eveligh Rives, another sister; Miss Frances Lucas, sister of the bridegroom, and Helen Robins of San Antonio, Tex. George Henry Eakle of Philadelphia, Pa., served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Sylvan Cole, N. Y. C., Capt. William B. Gold, jr. of Philadelphia, Lieut. John B. Harvey, jr. of Arlington, Va., Maj. Henry S. Tyler of Louisville, Ky.; Lieut. Charles D. McDermott, and Lieut. Hugh Merridith Flick of New York City.

A reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended Corcoran Art School and Lieut. Lucas attended George Washington University.

Wilson-Koski

Now making their home in Wilmington, N. C., Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde A. Wilson left for the South immediately following their wedding ceremony in Alexandria on September 22.

The bride is the former Miss Ilona Koski of Berkeley, Calif., who came here for the ceremony from the West Coast accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Michael Koski, and Mrs. Harold J. Wilson, the mother of the bridegroom. The wedding took place in the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Fred V. Poag officiating. Miss Carol Wilson was the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, and Lieut. Robert Coit of Centerville, Calif., served as best man. Lieutenant Wilson is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Evans-Chittick

After a honeymoon in Chattanooga, Tenn., Lieut. and Mrs. James Clarence Evans are making their home in Columbus, Miss., where Lieutenant Evans is stationed at the Columbus Army Flying School.

Their wedding took place last month in the St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral at 5 o'clock with Bishop James E. Freeman officiating. The bride is the former Miss Elaine Chittick, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Martin B. Chittick of Evanston, Ill., and Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore gown of white satin made with a full skirt and long train. Miss Frances A. Evans, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Miss Mary Ellen Whiting was the only other attendant. George K. Evans served his brother as best man and the ushers were John W. Vann of Atlanta, Ga., and Lieut. Conrad A. Pearson of Erie, Pa. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the Kennedy-Warren after which the couple left for Tennessee. The bride attended Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. Her husband attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville and was graduated from the West Point Military Academy.

J. K. Peaselee And Bride on Wedding Trip

Now on a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemp Peaselee, who were married September 26 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will make their home in Gettysburg, Pa.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Daniels LaRoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., and Mr. Peaselee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peaselee of Chevy Chase. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a sweetheart-necklined gown of brocade and wore a fingertip veil which was held in place by a coronet. Her bouquet was of white roses. Mrs. Robert Hubbell, the matron of honor and only attendant, carried red roses with her blue satin gown.

John Donovan served as best man and the ushers were Rex Marmaduke, Lieut. (j. g.) John Robinson, and Lieut. Robert Ricketts. A reception at the Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony.

War-Fund Drive Prompts Tea Parties

Party with a very definite war purpose was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt in her apartment at the Shoreham. All guests were members of the Hostess Advance Girls Committee of the Community War Fund. Final arrangements were made for the "Keynote Campaign Luncheon" at which the four million dollar drive will be launched on Monday at the Willard Hotel. Over 120 welfare organizations will benefit by the fund raised.

Another meeting similar to the one held in Mrs. McNutt's apartment was the one at the home of Mrs. J. L. Houghteling on Wyoming Avenue. With Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Houghteling is co-chairman of Section B of the Community War Fund's Advance Gifts Unit. At this gathering, Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the unit, Abbot P. Mills, vice chairman, and Edwin N. Lewis, secretary of the Unit and board of directors of the Community War Fund, outlined details of the campaign.

Mrs. A. C. Oliphants will be hostess at another meeting of this type this afternoon at 5:30 at her home on Wyoming Avenue. At the same time Frank J. Wideman and members of his committee will gather at the Willard Hotel to decide on their plan of action for the coming campaign.

All with closed toes and heels for a new efficiency, the uniformly smart appearance. Saddle-stitching, spectator heel height. Also town brown, or black.

$7.95

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Visit Washington's largest
FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW
at Riverside Stadium
October 2-3-4

For the benefit of the armed forces and the emergency needs of their families.

Admittance: 55c and $1.00
Children under 17, 25c

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Christmas Gifts
52% of U. S. Soldiers
67% of U. S. Sailors
said
PHOTOGRAPHS

of friends or family in unbreakable frame (or folder) are "swell." They have told you—the rest is up to you! Underwood's special offers include:
7 for $19
Six 4x6 in folders
One 7x9 mounted
Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Tuesday and Thursday until 9 P. M. and all day Saturday

Debutante SHOP

Bird Color Felts with Proud Plumage

High crown fur felt that rolls its brim off-face at one side where it's caught with a sweep of brilliant feathers . . . raven black, parrot green, purple grackle and brown thrasher . . . the feathers in riotous contrast. Exclusively ours in Washington. $7.50

Debutante Hat Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier
Tailored With a Made-to-Measure Finish . . . . .
WOOL SHETLANDS

Tailoring details that seldom make their appearance except in made-to-order clothes . . . the niceties of tailoring that we associate only with the haute couture. You'll see why we're so extremely proud of this collection.

Striped wool shetland with wrist-length jacket, stitched trouser-crease seams in a six-gore skirt, $49.95.

Regulation 4-button jacket suit with a kick pleat at back and front of skirt, trouser-crease seams, $49.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Complacency Talk Irritates Solon

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Industrial Heads Staff Pacific Command

'It Makes Me Sick—'

Maury Maverick Is Fed Up With Officials' Talk of 'Complacency'

By Carolyn Bell

"Now you've gone and ruined my reputation for being quiet," chuckled Maury Maverick who certainly never gained fame as the strong, silent type. As usual he had much to say, this time on the subject of public officials shouting at the "little man about his complacency." "It makes me sick," cried the Texan whose actual words were stronger and more to the point.

MAURY MAVERICK

"I've spent a year and a half trying to keep my mouth shut—talk won't win this this war." And that from a colorful ex-Congressman who as Mayor of San Antonio was always in the midst of a hubbub. Now Maury is quietly (?) going about his business as chief of Government Requirements of the WPB.

'The People Are Getting Mad Too'

His latest brainstorm has to do with reorganizing the State prisons to do war work such as making textiles, stretchers, military gadgets and the like. "However, get this clear," he said, "the program will in no way conflict with labor or industry."

"Let's have saloons or prohibition' said the always quotable Maverick. Seems another pet peeve of the Texan's is the cocktail lounge. The other day he heard a couple of officials, while lolling in a cocktail lounge, discussing how complacent the average American was toward the war. "It made me boil," he said, "and the people are getting mad too." According to him this "average" man the officials were dissecting could easily have lost his job (due to the war) and have a son in the front lines, so how could he be disinterested. "The people are crying for good leadership," he asserted.

Has Son in Marine Corps

Mr. Maverick's son, who is in the Marine Corps, is scheduled for overseas duty very soon—"and I have 16 nephews in it," he added. When the reporter seemed dubious Maverick said he meant, 16, no less.

Asked how the Soviet sniper, Lieut. Ludmila Pavlichenko rereceived her gift of a Texas boot which he gave her at a recent Russian rally, he said "Don't think she knew what Texas was"—quite an admission for one who hails from the Lone Star State. The Texas boot was adorned with a red star (symbol of the State for many years) and Mr. Maverick thought that pleased the Soviet girl.

Formerly with the OPM, the ex-Representative has been with the WPB since its existence. In his job as chief of Government Requirements he deals with schools, colleges, and all manner of institutions, deciding what part they can play in the war effort. Its an interesting assignment and he no doubt likes it but the Maverick claims "I don't belong in Washington."

Three Troths Made Known This Morning

Controlled by no congressional bill on inflation is the rising tide in engagement announcements. Already twice as numerous as at this time last year, betrothals promise to increase proportionately as the war continues.

Entered today on the list of brides-elect is Miss Jean L. Darr, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert J. Canfield is announced by her parents, Capt. Harry E. Darr, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Darr of this city. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Canfield of Fort Deposit, N. Y.

Lieutenant Canfield attended Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. The wedding date has not been decided, as Lieutenant Canfield is now on foreign duty. But plans for the ceremony will be completed as soon as he returns.

Leach—Young

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Annis, to Charles Willard Young, son of Kenneth Todd Young of Boston and of Mrs. Hunt Young, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect attended the Brearley School and is a student at Bennington College. Her father, who was editor of The Forum from 1923 to 1940, is now a member of the State Judicial Council and is president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Mr. Young was graduated from the Middlesex School and is a student at Harvard. He is assistant editorial chairman of The Crimson and associate editor of The Guardian.

Houghton—Torbert

From Wellesley Hills, Mass., comes an announcement made by Harry S. Houghton of the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Ann Houghton, to Midshipman John Hallett Torbert, of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Miss Houghton is attending Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. Midshipman Torbert is a native of Washington. His mother is Mrs. John A. Smith of Alexandria who recently returned East after 12 years in San Francisco. Her husband was stationed there with the Red Cross.

The Bradford Walkers Visit in Middleburg

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Walker, of Richmond, are in Middleburg, Va., where they are the guests of Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark at her home, Stoneleigh.

The Walkers have been visiting here for several days where they came for the opening of "This Is the Army." Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Elizabeth Leake of Richmond and visits in the hunt country frequently. Her mother, Mrs. David Leake of Richmond was formerly Miss Sue Spilman of Warrenton.

War Disrupts 'Dates' in Boom Areas

Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (AP).—The war has played havoc with "dates" for girls in war-boom communities, Freda S. Coombs of Decatur, Ill., told the War Recreation Congress today.

Miss Coombs, identified with the Decatur Department of Public Recreation said:

"Living in one room in a crowded home, many working girls have no place to entertain their men friends except at a show or in some tavern or soft-drink parlor. A place where a couple might drop in for awhile just to 'sit and talk' would be the answer to the prayers of many."

Jean Hall, Ottawa, of the women's division of the Canadian National Selective Service, observed that "while our policy is to direct single women into industry first, then married women, and finally married women with children, we still face the fact that thousands of women with children answered the first call for workers. The care of their children has been one of our major problems."

Gil Seaver, president of the Board of Playground Directors of Oakland, Calif., told another section of the Congress that "the only justification for any activities in our public recreation programs today can be that they raise the general level of health, increase the physical fitness of our citizenry for what lies ahead and contribute to a dynamic public morale."

Scottens Coming Soon

Expected to arrive in Washington soon are the United States Minister to Costa Rica and Mrs. Robert M. Scotten. They will be here for a month or six weeks and plan to take an apartment during their stay.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MARGARET A. HICKEY,
who spent a busy day yesterday presiding over the first meeting of the newly created Women's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission. She is the chairman of this important new women's group

Big Business—

Goes to Australia; Former Tycoons Of Industry Fill MacArthur's Staff

By Lee Van Atta

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, Oct. 1 (INS).—The roster of the executive branch of the United States Army's services of supply in the Southwest Pacific reads like a bluebook of America's top-notch business leaders.

Each officer is rated as an expert in his particular field and, collectively, they constitute perhaps the most impressive group yet "drafted" into the American Army.

Let's scan the list:

Col. Thomas Wilson, for example, is chief transportation officer. He was chairman of the board of the T. W. A. Airlines before he joined the Army, and lived in Los Angeles.

Maj. Thomas Furtune Ryan, 3d, of Burlingame, Calif., was president of the Mid-Continent Airlines, but now he is chief of the Army's air transport service in the Southwest Pacific.

Chief of water transportation is Col. Thomas Plant of Los Angeles. Colonel Plant formerly was vice president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., and board chairman of the San Francisco Waterfront Employers Association.

Col. Paul Johnson, the majordomo of the Army's railway transport service, was assistant vice president of the Erie Railroad.

In civilian life, Lieut. Col. Melville McKinstry was operating superintendent of the Alaska Steamship Co., but now he is the head man for the Army's coastal shipping in this arena of war.

Chief of motor transportation is Lieut. Col. Robert Wilson of Los Angeles who, in peacetime, was operations superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway Co.

The executive roster also includes:

Maj. Richard Hevessy, stockholder in Boston's National League baseball club, who is chief of the maintenance division; Maj. Raymond Kramer, New York industrialist executive of Gimbel's store and chairman of the Postal Telegraph executive committee, who is procurement and supply chief.

Capt. Frank Vanderlip, jr. of Scarborough, N. Y., banker, and Capt. David Morris, jr., New York bank executive and former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, are the Army's fiscal experts here.

Chiefs of oil installation are Majors Lloyd Elliott and R. W. Bond of Tulsa, Okla., and John Miller of Houston, Tex., all formerly connected with the oil business.

In another office are Capt. John Fahnstock, Great Mills, Md., Lieut. Adam Fahnstock, West Hartford, Conn., and Lieut. Phillip Farley, New York, all of whom are peacetime scientists and explorers.

Maj. Dayton Warren of Lancaster, Pa., is chief of farm products and heading the warehousing and distribution section is Lieut. Comdr. Walter Metcalf of Boston.

Others included in the services of supply executive group but who presently have not been assigned include:

Lieut. Col. George Kendall, who was acting president of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.; and Capt. Sherwood Lyles, who left the presidency of the Tidewater Construction Corp.

He's Off to War; Bride Home Again

While Pvt. Roland E. Rodgers remains at his station with the Army, his bride, the former Miss Jerry Barnett, is making her home in Arlington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barnett of Edmond, Okla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Rodgers of Alexandria, Va. The wedding took place last month at the home of the bride in Arlington, with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

Given in marriage by Col. Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, the bride wore a teal blue suit with barberry red accessories and she carried American Beauty roses. Miss Edna Fee of Arlington was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Carolene Miller and Mrs. Icy Spence of Arlington. Raymond F. Rodgers, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Philip O. Melby and Russell Glover. Following the ceremony a small reception was held for members of the immediate families.

— *Purely Personal* —

Mrs. Frederic A. Keep will return to the Capital next week from the summer home of her sister, Miss Mabel Boardman, at Murray Bay, Canada. Miss Boardman has been back in Washington for some time.

• • • •

Mrs. Cyrus B. Kitchen, wife of Commander Kitchen, U. S. N., has taken an apartment at the Brighton Hotel for the winter. Her sister, Mrs. Raymond Burke, is also there for the season.

• • • •

Mrs. Chalmers Graham and her daughter, Marie Louise, have returned from California to join Mr. Graham who is with the Maritime Commission. Marie Louise will attend Mount Vernon Seminary this winter.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Luck of Charlottesville, Va. Tomorrow evening, after taking them to the University of Virginia—Navy football game, the Wyatts will give an informal buffet supper in honor of their house guests. Mr. Luck, who is director of the Alumnae Association of the University of Virginia, is here to address the meeting of the Washington Chapter of his alumnae group this evening at the Willard Hotel.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, who have been at their home at Bar Harbor through the summer, are back in their home on New Hampshire Avenue.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, of this city, are now occupying their home in Warrenton, Va. Early this week Mrs. John Anderson was hostess at a luncheon in their honor.

• • • •

Mrs. Poyntz Tyler of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison at their home, Welbourne, in Loudoun County. Mr. and Mrs. Morison were hosts at a luncheon party honoring their daughter recently.

Husband on Foreign Duty; Bride in South

Now making her home in Ocala, Fla., while her husband is on foreign duty, is Mrs. Henry Howell Stewart, whose wedding to Ensign Stewart took place in Arlington, Va., several weeks ago.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Ida Lee Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenchin Meadows of Orlando, Fla. Because of the recent death of the bridegroom's father, the ceremony was performed quietly at high noon by Judge H. M. McCaffrey. During the past few months the bride has been making her home in New Orleans, La., where her husband has been temporarily stationed.

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A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Musak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

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CAROL CRAWFORD FALL DRESSES
You know the fame of Carol Crawford rayon crepes—grand tailored fashion—in all your most successful colors. Red, Blue, Green, Purple or Black. Loads of Crawford detail from cardigan neck to gore-and-stitch skirt. Sizes 12-20.
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Fitted Dressing Case: Made of London Hide . . . exceptional value — chrome fittings . . . 15.00
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The items shown above are but a few of hundreds to be found in our most complete gift department, where you'll find a wide selection of fine quality leather gift suggestions.
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Stand up straight, American women . . . good posture is good defense. Try this new precision cut girdle to be assured of good posture . . . smooth slim lines . . . effective support. In nude rayon satin and lastex. Sizes 27 to 34 waist.
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Personalized Christmas Cards
MAY BE ORDERED NOW
Come in look over the many, many beautiful samples . . . Exquisite Christmas cards with beautiful sentiments . . . humorous cards and tailored cards. Choose those you like best and have them personalized with your own name. All fifty of one design or an assortment of ten designs including five of each.
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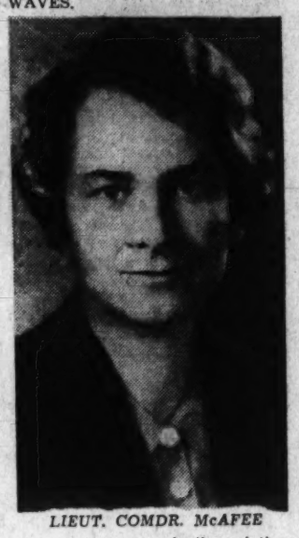
All WAVES Eye Uniform Of Officer, Chief Says

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Seems as if the gals who have a hankering to join the WAVES all want to be officers. So far few want to serve on the noncommissioned side. At least that's the way it appears to Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, commanding officer of the WAVES.



LIEUT. COMDR. McAFEE

Guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Club's opening meeting yesterday at the Y. W. C. A., Dr. McAfee pointed out that it is much easier to get officers than enlisted women for the Navy. But she declared: "I shall be very disappointed in American women if they have to have the trappings of officers to serve their country."

Seriously, she doesn't think that she will have an occasion to be disappointed in the women. In fact, she is convinced in her own mind that the enlisted ranks of the WAVES will be filled with high-type women eager to serve in whatever way they can.

The Wellesley College president, now on loan to the Navy, explained to her audience that opportunities for the enlisted women in the Navy are almost comparable to the enlisted men. For example, the enlisted girl will be trained in radio work, mechanical skills. Then there is a great need for women in the aviation field. They will do everything from ground work and mechanics to everything short of flying a plane in actual combat zones.

Referring to the pay of enlisted women, Lieutenant Commander McAfee pointed out that a chief petty officer receives higher pay than a second lieutenant. "Now it takes a smart person to be a yeoman," she said, adding humorously, "to do the clerical work of the Navy . . . there are so many papers to sign."

Approximately 600 yeomen—enlisted women—will be sent to Oklahoma. Those training for store work will go to the University of Indiana, and the radio trainees will head for Wisconsin, according to the WAVES' commanding officer.

Talking informally to more than 300 clubwomen, she told them that the 200 probationary officers, now full-fledged ones, drilled magnificently in the parade at Smith College this week. But she added, "probably none of them ever will drill again except in parades. While that is part of the froth and trapping, the military drill built up a phenomenal esprit de corps. It does something to a woman to be within the framework of the organization." Pridefully, she claimed that women march better than men—at least they learn more quickly.

Reminding her listeners that women did not ask to be put in Women's Auxiliaries but that the Army and Navy had asked for them, Dr. McAfee stated that the American women would meet the challenge and make good. To that oft-asked question, "How does the Navy like the WAVES?" she answers, "they receive us enthusiastically."

"Women have been representatives in all peace movements," she averred. "Now we are doing a complete round-about-face and contributing to the war. We all keep on hoping for peace. But first we have to see that the war is won so that it will be a war worth fighting."

MRS. CLOYD H. MARVIN

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, new president of the Twentieth Century Club of Washington, introduced the speaker and presided over the board meeting preceding the lecture hour.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Winston Holt made a plea for all tin cans, soda-water bottle caps, grease and other scraps for salvage. To this, Mrs. Marvin added: "Save everything you can—not just what you are asked to save."

Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the International Outlook section, reported that hereafter all meetings would include luncheons, so that members coming into town could make a day of shopping and club activities. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, civics-education chairman, pre nted a scrapbook to Mrs. Marvin to be put in the club's archives. It included clippings of the club's activities for a period of two years.

Mrs. Joshua Evans asked the club members to search their attics for sturdy pieces of furniture—chairs, tables, pianos, ping-pong tables, lamps, victrolas. All these are needed for the service men's recreational rooms at adjacent Army camps and will go to them via the Red Cross.

New members voted into the club yesterday include: Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, Mrs. Hobart C. Dickinson, Mrs. Stephen M. Walter, Mrs. William L. Clark and Mrs. John M. Beaver

Following the board meeting and talk by Dr. McAfee, an informal luncheon was held.

3 Scholarships Are Awarded

Miss Francis Virginia Peck of 1404 Lawrence Street Northeast is announced the winner of the four-year scholarship to National University Law School awarded by the District of Columbia Women's Bar Association. Miss Marion Poole, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that Miss Peck was the most outstanding applicant in scholarship and general qualifications. Mis Peck received her B.A. and M. A. degrees from New York State College. The scholarship has a value of $700. The alternate for this scholarship was Miss Nora Clifton Taranto of 209 North Abbington Street, Arlington, Va.

Two 2-year scholarships to the School of Economics and Government of National University were won by Miss Virginia Lee Riley of 3409 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, who is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and had the distinction of graduating first in a class of 426, and Miss Bina Louise Blankenbaker of 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Miss Blankenbaker is a graduate of Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Ky. The alternates for these two scholarships were Miss Anita Pearson Campbell of 129 North Oakland Street, Arlington, and Miss Florence Louise Haney of 1767 Q Street Northwest. The scholarships to the School of Economics and Government have a value of $400 each.

No Faded WAACs

We'll have no WAACs in faded uniforms. The Government took care of that by specifying vat dyes, the fastest colors known to science, be used in all the fabrics in their wardrobe.

Club Will Hold First Fall Session

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda, Md., will hold the first meeting of the fall today at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown, Cedar Lane, Alta Vista, Md. Mrs. Kester L. Hastings will be cohostess.

The president, Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, announces the committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer, program; Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, hostess; Mrs. Thomas Morton Gittings, transportation; Mrs. L. B. Jackson, defense; Mrs. John Mann, Red Cross; Mrs. Jack Batham, music; Mrs. E. J. Rowell, art; Mrs. Paul Elicker, literature; Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, American home; Mrs. Pressly R. Baldridge, public welfare; Mrs. James Ainley, publicity. At the meeting, the chairmen will outline their plans for the ensuing year.

Writers' Group Names Heads Of Committees

The Writers League of Washington met last night at the Mount Pleasant Library. Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, president, presided.

Mrs. Wright announced the appointment of the following standing committee chairmen: Stories and articles, Mrs. John G. Kellar; poetry, Mrs. Leilia W. Marshall; ways and means, Mrs. Delos Thayer; membership, Miss Katherine Hopson; contests, Mrs. Nellie W. Irish; reception, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, and publicity, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall. Thomas A. Simons, retiring president, was named parliamentarian.

The league will publish, twice monthly, the Writers League Bulletin, with James D. Foote, editor, and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, associate editor.

A program was given by the following members: Stories, by Mr. Simons and Miss Margaret Jean Bailey; poems, by Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell, Miss Mary Turner, Andrew N. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Marques. An article was read by Mrs. E. G. Marshall.

The following members reported publications: Articles, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Ethel H. Allen, Miss Florence Jansson and Mrs. E. G. Marshall; poems, Mrs. Dunwell, Miss Anna Priestley, Miss Georgia Redway and Mrs. E. G. Marshall.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans Founder Day Banquet on Oct. 9

Alphi Chi Omega's Founders' Day banquet will be held at 6:30 Friday, October 9, it was announced recently. All members in the Washington area have been invited to attend, and may make reservations with Mrs. J. V. Carels, Chestnut 9204, according to a club spokesman.

Mrs. Carels may also be reached for information regarding the regional meetings to be held in November by the afternoon and evening groups.

Relief Unit to Hold First Rush Tea

The Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will hold its first rush tea of the season at Colonial Village, 1913 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., on Sunday, October 4 at 2 p. m.

Nurses' Group Maternity Work Is Rising

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Instructnpe Visiting Nurse Association was held recently with Mrs. J. C. Boss, president, presiding.

Board members present included Miss Myrtle Bray, Mrs. H. S. Cowman, Mrs. Frank L. Lombard, Mrs. E. B. Magruder, Mrs. E. F. Miner, Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran, Mrs. G. Pratt, jr., Miss Margaret Troxell, Mr. J. C. Rice and Mr. Roger B. Sprigg.

A report by the executive director, Miss Marie E. Wallace, revealed there had been a noticeable increase in maternity work during August, with September bidding fair to being greater still. The case load, on the whole, was normal for summer. Miss Wallace stated there had been a total of 62 staff nurse days during August, with the nurses traveling 982 miles to make 451 visits to 183 cases.

Miss Wallace also reported a change has been effected which will increase the work hours of each nurse. With this change the work day for Saturday will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., as on weekdays.

The work of the association is very definitely being affected by exigencies of war. The nature of the case load and scope of the work is changing and changes are occuring also in the personnel of the staff itself.

In line with war demands, two staff nurses are resigning, Miss Wallace reported. Miss Lillian Ely is resigning to accept a position of greater responsibility with the Montgomery County health department, while Mrs. Sallie Hoover is resigning to accompany her husband, Dr. W. B. Hoover, of the United States Public Health Service, who is being transferred.

The vacancies caused by these resignations are being filled by Mrs. Flora B. Lambert, a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., and by Mrs. Marie Shields, a graduate of St. Anthony de Padua School of Nursing, Chicago.

Guild to Meet

The Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries will hold its first meeting of the year today at 2 o'clock. The meeting will take place at the clubroom, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Mrs. William C. Douglas, president of the guild, will lead a discussion concerning the streamlining of guild activities for the year.

All is hub-bub and work with members of the District Chapter, Children of the American Revolution. Reason—there's a benefit fashion show in the offing at 3 p. m., October 12, at the District C. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Pictured above are three usherettes receiving instructions from the committee chairman. These include (left to right) Phyllis Zimmerman, Mrs. Frank R. Heller, State president of the C. A. R.; Nancy Lipscomb and Eleanor Hill.

Benefit Planned By Junior Guild

The Junior Guild of the Women's City Club will conduct a card party to raise funds for its service program tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. This will be open to members, and their friends are invited.

Dr. Margaret Miller is the chairman in charge of arrangements for the party; Mrs. Helen Auth and Mrs. Thelma Vernon are in charge of prizes; Miss Thelma Dwyer, Miss Pauline Etzold and Miss Roberta Nelson are in charge of sale of tickets; decorations and sale of candy by Mis Marguarite Preston.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Attend the National Capital Victory Garden harvest show, Riverside Stadium, October 2, 3, 4, for the benefit of our armed forces.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15;
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Your "Good Black Dress"

Your "Good Black Dress"

in-the-making demands a good black fabric

Perhaps, Forstmann's Sheer Black 90% wool-10% silk. 54 inches wide. Yard $7.50

Or Crisp Faille, 86% rayon-10% wool-4% silk. 39 inches wide. Yard $2.50

Or Rich Jacquard-weave Rayon Matelasse. 39 inches wide. Yard $1.95

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

. . . praised by "Vogue"—and smart women—for "simplicity and fine details," is more of a delight than ever, this year, when one dress must—looking serenely unruffled—be equal to multiple occasions. Fanfare, therefore, to these two from Woodward & Lothrop's mannerly collection—each, be it whispered, with a shining accent to light the sparkle in your eye:

A—Kiviette's black rayon crepe, cut with subtlety, dramatizes its neckline with bows bright with comets of green and gold-colored beads. Misses' sizes, $49.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

B—Rayon satin highlights the hour-glass panel that ends in peg-top pockets on a "good black dress" in women's sizes 16 to 40. Tiny tucks to make you look even more slender $29.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

C—Climaxing your "good black dress," a witching pompadour beret—black, American beauty, pecan, purple or valor red $8.95
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

D—Companion piece handbag—black rayon Cordera braid with crescents of braided plastic $16.50
HANDBAGS, AISLES 8 AND 10, FIRST FLOOR

E—Smart a-foot—Pandora's high-throated black suede step-in pump, with three trim bows on parade, amid a flurry of perforations $16.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

F—Midnight black suede for your eight-button-length gloves—or you may prefer white or beige glace kidskin. Pair $5.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

ANTIOCH

College Research Developed the MYRNA

No. 247 Fashion Last

Black Crushed Kid Tie with patent loops and lacing 10.95
Add $1 for Sizes 9½ and 10

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Footwear

Army Changes Into Winter Uniforms

Johnny Doughboy put on woolen underwear yesterday and changed his outside garb from summer to winter attire as the Army issued warm clothing to soldiers at most posts, camps and stations in the continental United States.

At other posts and stations, of course, soldiers are wearing the type of clothing best adapted to the various climates in which they operate.

An innovation this year was the issuance of woolen and cotton clothing at the same time, so that soldiers may dress for the weather of a particular day and not an entire season, as has been the custom in the past.

The War Department said no radical changes had been made in the types of clothing issued yesterday, although some replacements and improvements were put in effect to provide greater warmth and comfort.

While the enlisted men were getting their new uniforms, the Navy and War Departments announced the names of local stores authorized to sell ready to wear officers' uniforms under maximum price regulations established by the services.

Authorized Army stores are the Hecht Co., Raleigh Haberdashers, Fogel's, A & N Trading Co., The Mode, Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Grosner's, C Street Exchange, S. Livingston & Son, War College Exchange and D. J. Kaufman. The maximum permissible prices are: Coat and trousers, $44.50; trousers, either dark or light wool, $12; long overcoat, $44.50; short overcoat, $29.75;; cap, service wool, $5; garrison wool, $2.25.

Authorized retail outlets for Navy Commissioned officers' uniforms are Grosner's, Hecht Co., S. Livingston & Son, Raleigh Haberdashers and Lewis & Thos. Saltz. Chief petty officers' uniforms may be obtained from S. Livingston & Son, Dave Margolis or Park Clothiers.

The maximum prices are:

	Commissioned officers	Chief Petty officers
Blue overcoat	$50	$42.50
Service blue uniform	$40	$30
Raincoat (with removable wool lining)	$37.50	$37.50
Aviation (winter working uniform)	$50	$50

They're Big Men in the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE MIDDLE MAN IS A MYSTERY—This combination is stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. At left is Corpl. "Tiny" Crow of Whitaker, Pa., 290 pounds and 6-feet 4. At right is Master Sergt. Raymond Dunaway, 308 pounds and also 6-feet 4. Sergeant Dunaway is a veteran of 18 years in the Army and some time ago was a prominent center on service football teams. The guy in the middle? Well, the Army didn't tell us his name

Flier Who Jumped With Haugland Gets to U.S. Base

Somewhere in New Guinea (Friday), Oct. 2 (AP).—Another amazing story of an American who was dropped unprepared from the skies into the jungles and survived came to light today when 20-year-old Sergt. Thomas Riley of Old Landing, Ky., walked into a United States base.

The rain-drenched youth said he parachuted on August 7 from the same plane in which Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent, was a passenger. Haugland now is in a hospital at Port Moresby recovering from the effects of 47 days in the jungle after he had bailed out.

Riley said he had spent 10 days walking with no food except a few native berries and then had found a native village where he was fed and guided to the nearest Allied post.

When Riley was told his family would be notified of his safety he answered, "just tell them I'm okay and not to worry about me; tell them Kentucky's got good mountains but these sure are the biggest I ever saw."

Phil Harris Aids Defense of Friend

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Sam Maceo, now on trial in Federal Court on narcotics conspiracy charges, entertained Phil Harris, orchestra leader and husband of Alice Faye, movie actress, for over two weeks in the fall of 1937, Harris testified today in challenging the testimony of a former narcotics agent placing Maceo in Galveston on September 8, 1937.

Emory Clapper, the former agent and now a naval lieutenant, had previously testified that Maceo, a night club owner, was observed by him in Galveston on that date.

Harris declared that Maceo was with him in Dallas on September 8, 1937, and that for the next two weeks until September 23, they were together constantly.

WAVE Enlistees Get Same Dress as Officers

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The girl who enlists in the WAVES, the women's branch of the Navy, will wear a uniform every bit as attractive as that of her superior officer.

The navy blue wool suit is identical with that worn by the 120 recently commissioned WAVE officers, except that the buttons are of black plastic instead of brass, and of course the pale blue stripe designating officer rank is missing.

Kentucky Mayor, Cousin Reenlist in Army

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP).—Moved by the capture of a number of Harrodsburg, Ky., men by the Japanese on Bataan peninsula, Harrodsburg Mayor Herman M. Watts and his cousin, Ernest Watts, reenlisted in the Navy here today.

Mayor Watts, 34, was a machinist's mate, second class, when he left the service ten years ago and reenlisted as machinist's mate, first class. His cousin, who is 36, left the Navy in 1928 as a seaman.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Members Meet Today

Marking the opening of a drive for 1350 new members, 100 campaigners will meet at 6 p. m. today in the Central Y. M. C. A. where Campaign Chairman Arthur D. Willard, jr., will display prizes offered to divisions and team leaders and explain the "health for victory" activities embodied in the Y's fall program. The campaign will conclude October 23.

Powers Speaks At Fund Rally

William G. Power, educational director of the Chevrolet Motor Co., told more than 800 representatives of civic groups here yesterday that in soliciting contributions to the Community War Fund they must "present the war fund as a new model which has just been put on the market . . . and must go back again and again to the customer with the same pep and enthusiasm."

Speaking at a mass rally-luncheon held in the Willard Hotel to acquaint the civic organizations more completely with the principles of the Community War Fund, Powers directed those assembled to find out "what the giver's personal interests are in the welfare picture."

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, stressed that the fund "represented the nearest thing to a united front that the community of the Nation's Capital has ever experienced."

"With the influx of war workers, the Community War Fund goal of $4,141,000 is entirely within reach."

A. P. Reeves, past president of the Rotary Club, presided at the meeting. The men's chorus of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. sang.

Former Policeman Fined $500 for Illegal Pistol Sale

Felix E. Martini, former U. S. Capitol policeman, was fined a total of $500 in Municipal Court yesterday on two charges of selling pistols without a retail dealer's license.

The 34-year-old defendant, who is licensed as a wholesale dealer in guns, was convicted September 18. In default of payment of the two fines, Judge George D. Neilson ruled, Martini would be required to serve a year in jail. His address was given as 247 Eleventh Street Southeast.

Attorney Richard A. Harman, who represented Martini, told Judge Neilson he would take the case to the Municipal Court of Appeals. Before the imposition of sentence, the attorneys had moved for a new trial, but Neilson overruled the motion.

Martini testified during the three-day trial that the two weapons were purchased by the customers at a pawnshop in Rosslyn, Va. He said he merely delivered the guns to the men, whom he knew as employes at the Capitol.

Harman produced the books of the pawnshop, showing entries for the sales, but Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, who represented the Government in the case, countered with police testimony to the effect that no such entries were revealed by an investigation of the records August 7.

Opening Dance Tonight

The Senior League of Washington will start its fall social season with a dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest. The orchestra of Buzzie Ellis will play.

Business Rent Law Proposed

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday disclosed that the corporation counsel's office is now in the process of preparing legislation to bring commercial rents in Washington under the provisions of the local rent control act.

Randolph said that he had requested the drawing of such a bill after conferences with the District Rent Commission and its legal staff.

Both his office and that of the commission, he declared, had been flooded with complaints that office and store rents were being jacked up at a rate that amounted to "extortion."

He said many complaints had come in of rent increases amounting to 200 per cent, adding that the rent commission had received more than 500 complaints on the problem.

One practice which had come to light, he went on, involved establishments where the renting proprietor maintained living quarters in the building. In some of these cases, it was reported, landlords had separated the living quarters from the shop proper and charged exorbitant rates on both.

The suggestion had been made, while suitable legislation was being discussed, that the rents be pegged at some appropriate date during 1941, with an allowance of 10 per cent made for the increased cost of services for the buildings. No definite provisions have been decided upon, however.

Many complications in bringing the commercial rentals under the act have been discovered and will have to be provided for in the pending bill. One of such problems mentioned was to provide suitable controls for buildings rented on a basis of the volume of business done.

French Refugee Learns Fast, Pops Question

Tulsa, Okla.—Corp. Marvin Dunn, 20-year-old French refugee, is an apt pupil. When he came to the United States less than a year ago, he couldn't speak English. The girl next door undertook to teach him.

Dunn learned enough English to ask his teacher to marry him. Miss Oletha Jean Cook, a high school senior, accepted.

New Powers Of Sulfa Drugs Disclosed

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—New powers of the amazing sulfa drugs were made public here today at the closing session of the three-day eighteenth Clinical Congress of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Dr. Alson Braley of Columbia University, disclosed that sulfanilamide, the original of all sulfa drugs, has been found able to cure the eye disease trachoma in far less time than has previously been possible with other means of treatment.

A Philadelphia stomach specialist, Dr. Lester M. Morrison of Temple University, told the congress that a new sulfa drug, with the technical name of sucoinylsulfathiasole, has been discovered which relieves patients of pain after an abdominal operation and speeds their recovery.

Since 1938, Dr. Braley and Dr. Phillips Thygeson, also of Columbia, have successfully treated more than 4000 cases of the eye disease.

"Former therapy for the disease was involved and complicated and might last from 15 to 20 years," Dr. Braley said.

The sulfanilamide was administered to patients by mouth and they were put on a consistent treatment for two to three weeks.

Concerning the new sulfa drug, Dr. Morrison reported that patients who had undergone abdominal surgery before its use "suffered severe gas pains, physical discomfort and nausea in the post-operative period. Now these distressing symptoms have been eliminated completely in patients who have taken the sulfa drug. In addition, the surgical mortality rate has been reported as reduced sharply."

The sulfa drug is administered to patients in tablet form just prior to the operation and likewise for several days following surgery.

10 Registrants Listed Delinquent By Arlington Board

Officials of the Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 announce a list of 10 names of registrants who are delinquent in failing to report for physical examination, have been turned over to the FBI for investigation. They are:

James Dunie Barnes, Addis Brown, Richard Edward Fitzgerald, Edward Jeter, Robert Charles King, Lee Hing Lim, John William Moore, Walter Frederick Schaeffer, William James Sutton, and Horace Chamberlain Thurber.

Frank E. Eastman, chairman of the board, asks that anyone having any information regarding whereabouts of any of the men listed, report it at once to the board at its headquarters, 3004 Lee Highway.

Irelan Resigns Legal Post in Montgomery

Charles M. Irelan announced yesterday that he had tendered to the Montgomery County commissioners his resignation as assistant county counsel, to which position he was appointed by the commissioners four months ago. He explained that he had been appointed to a post in the lands division of the United States Department of Justice and entered upon his new duties yesterday.

For 3½ years Irelan was chief judge of the Orphans' Court for Montgomery County, resigning that post May 24 to practice law in Rockville. Recently he had been acting as legal adviser to the Montgomery County supervisors of elections.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A VIOLIN'S BABY will be played in Retaurant "400" next week by Irwin Polk, formerly personal violinist to Kemal Ataturk, late President-Dictator of Turkey. This midget of all fiddles is so small that Irwin carries it in his breast pocket. It is valued at $5,000. Also opening at "400" on Monday is Dr. Herman Arminski, concert pianist from Russia . . . Carol and Stephanie will close on Saturday. If you want to see them thereafter you'll have to go to Cleveland, Boston or Baltimore. They've offers from all three cities.

Owens and Parker, now creating joyful confusion at Paul Young's, will soon enter the Navy. There's a pair that will be a full task force by themselves.

GRANDPA'S AN ACROBAT. When white-bearded Rekoma shuffles out in the Casino revue he looks a badly preserved 90 years old. But as he goes into acrobatics that would test the muscles of a commando all beholders think that Rekoma's appearance is just a wonderful make-up job. Rekoma is really 57 years old. Casino Royal's manager, Huey Liang, says "I was with him in vaudeville 25 years ago." Some day we'll have to figure out what that makes Huey who persists in looking 27.

Matt Windsor, long-time accordion and piano star of the Anchor Room, will return on Monday amid much acclamation. And with him will arrive a lovely canary, Florance Gale of Manhattan, who warbles in the Ginny Simms style.

TOMORROW'S PRIZE DEBUT is that of the Nat Jaffe trio in the Neptune Room, with Dennise Dawson, lately heard on Colgate broadcasts, as the new interlude pianist. The Jaffe group are impressively booked as "playing tomorrow's music today in a range from the hectic to the hushed." And Dennise, according to her eloquent and gifted press relations director, has "personality glow and finger-tip flow." . . . This has just got to be simply scrumptious.

Latest champagne-and-orchids party bulletin from the Mayflower is the breathless news that Columbus and Carroll, noted for their "Dance Cavalcade," will appear at the big luxury event next Friday.

TRANS-LUX TO TRANS-LUX. A bunch of youngsters who'd left the Trans-Lux Theater for Burt's Trans-Lux next door, were astounded to see Commentator Kaltenborn whom they'd seen on the screen eating his dinner in person. They rushed over to the celeb and one of them blurred out, "Mr. Kaltenborn, what was the most important event in your life?" "My son," said the question expert—and went on munching.

WEEKEND RECOMMENDS — GUARANTEED. Tomorrow's "fash-luncheon" at the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room offers a lovely way to start the weekend. Loads of men are always on hand so don't let the boy friend tell you he's scared to go to a fashion party . . . For bewitching gypsy music drop into the Plymouth, Michel will be playing for the Saturday luncheon as well as for the cocktail hour. The full orchestra comes on later in the evening . . . The Dubonnet Room really reeks with charm and the ever delightful music of Adrian Rollini who plays from 5 'til closing . . . The new Treasure Island has the allurement of Shangri-La. A grand place for weekend tea dancing to Paul Kain's sparkly rhythm . . . Little Jack Little will play an extra long cocktail hour at El Patio tomorrow, starting well before 5 o'clock . . . River Bend is always a-leaping on weekends. Genial countryside atmosphere and George Stein's dance music . . . All roads lead to Crossroads—especially on Saturday nights. You'll enjoy joining the carnival.

The Burlington's Rose Room, charmingly redecorated in pale rose and gray, will be opened for dining tomorrow at 6 p. m. There'll be wired music and a gala menu.

Two good-looking gobs and the American Eagle (carved in ice) stand guard over the "Seafood Feast" at Olmsted's

RETURNS IN UNIFORM. Favorite customers at the Lounge Riviera are always returning in uniform. We saw Ensign Mark Lawrence, son of newsman David Lawrence, with blonde Chloe MacDonald; Lieut. Noel Bride and his Peggy, who's a bride in both senses of the word; Bruce Pintier, former White House correspondent, in an Air Corps uniform, dancing with his attractive wife.

SPOTLIGHTING. Milt Barrett, owner of the new La Conga, celebrated its success by tossing an "after hours" party for his whole crew of entertainers at the Spotlight . . . And a "going to camp" party for Denny Calvert of the Hi Hat was held at Spotlight last night.

GOODBY SOFTBALL: A softball game to end all softball games was played yesterday afternoon near the Lincoln Memorial between Ray Kinney's Band, now at the Victory Room, and Enric Madriguera's Orchestra of Del Rio. We hear that even the statue of Lincoln averted its eyes. Don't ask us about the score.

All prepared for the fuel oil shortage are the Hazel Mangean Girls now appearing in the Shoreham Blue Room. They wear two pairs of bloomers, one over the other, for the floor show. It's an idea.

BOXING IS DANCING TRAINING for Charlie and Katy Cerney, youthful twins, now dancing at the Troika. They're the proteges of Al Weill who was a prize waltzer before he became a prize fight impresario. Al insists that the youngsters do a fast five rounds every day, says there's nothing like it for keeping dancers in the pink.

STUNTS IN RHYTHM. The Miles Hallett band in Cafe Caprice is playing the Barcarolle and Moonlight Sonata in dance time . . . Maestro Ray Morton of the Cosmos Room has a huge library of musical comedy tunes, says dancers prefer them to current hits that have been played to death. . . . The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant 823 know exactly the sort of tunes to play that will start people singing all over the place. . . . Blonde Frederica, dancing at the Lotus, shifts from ballet to boogie-woogie rhythm at the drop of a skirt. And we mean exactly that. She changes her costume in the middle of the floor. . . . One of the prettiest tricks around in rhythm and melody is Edith Caldwell's singing of My Cousin From Milwaukee at Uline's Garden. . . . Something very special in rhythm is being concocted at the Balalaika where Mischa Bess is rehearsing a new revue for next Friday.

Leo of the Mayfair says that the stars say the war will be over by March 11. And we hope the stars meant 1943.

BUDDY AND THE QUEEN. Buddy Harmon of the Rainbow Room Band is consoling himself thus for having a bad case of laryngitis—At last I have something in common with the Queen of England.

Listen to STEPHANIE & CAROL LORENE ● MME. ZOOK

In Washington it's The 400 1925 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30c LUNCH 50c DINNER 75c TO $1.50 PHONE—STERLING 0900 OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.

AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT "823" COCKTAILS DELICIOUS FOOD HEINTZE BROS. Duo Pianists JANE MARLOW Violinist

RIVER BEND On Mount Vernon Memorial Highway OPEN EVERY NIGHT GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC ALEX. 3133

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB La Conga FEATURING Herbert Gurbelos and His RUMBA Band Plus THE CANSINOS World's Foremost Spanish Dance Team. and a Chorus of Beautiful Spanish Dancers Produced by Al Davis 70 FT. TROPICAL BAR Minimum $1.50 Weekdays $2.50 Saturdays LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., ½ mile past Md. University. DIRECTIONS Use Sycamore Ave. for Reservations.

Washington's Foremost Dinner and Supper Club helen hamilton's TROIKA ★ now appearing ★ RUSSELL SWANN society's favorite MARTHE ERROLLE Shubert Operatic Star Direct From Rainbow Room THE CERNEY TWINS America's youngest dance stars SASHA LUCAS and his orchestra revues 8:30 & 12:00 reservations, national 4141 1011 CONN. AVE.

COCKTAIL DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8 Meyer Davis MUSIC ★★★ MILTON DAVIS At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30 Super Dancing, 10 to 1 SATURDAY, 5 to 12 No Cover or Minimum (Closed Sat., 21 Min.) Rainbow Room HOTEL HAMILTON John J. Connolly, Mgr. 14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

STARTING Saturday NAT JAFFE Trio Featuring America's Amazing Keyboard King, Nat Jaffe Tomorrow's Music Today Extra Attraction DENNISE DAWSON Tiny Tuneful Typhoon Cocktail 3:30—6:00 P.M. Supper 8 to 1 A.M. Neptune Room Earle Restaurant 13th & E Sts. N.W.

CAFE • Caprice ★ Discover that gaiety is not rationed at this charming spot where wise Washingtonians dine, wine and dance to the tantalizing tempo of MILES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC ★ Dancing nightly at 10 Saturday at 9 Saturday afternoon 1 to 2:30 ★ Luncheon from 85¢ Dinner from $1 Oversize Drinks of Distinction No Cover • No Minimum save Sat. night, $1.50 Min. ★ ROGER SMITH HOTEL PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 5 to 2 A. M. Special Luncheon, 35c to 75c DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT 824 14th ST. N.W.

'Most Popular Place in Town' Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch, Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks 30c 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Entertainment Till 2 A. M. NO COVER. NO MINIMUM Finest Drinks Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room Luncheon, 65c Special Dinner, $1.00 The Ambassador HOTEL NA. 8810 14th & K WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL Completely Air-Conditioned Swimming Pool and Health Club Ample Parking for Our Guests

cross roads DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK RALPH HAWKINS and the now famous cross roads band FEATURING CAROL JAMES Popular Vocalist Chicken and Steak Dinners Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M. Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M. CROSS X ROADS At the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md. Reservations, WA. 3838

Largest Dance Floor in the South! BIG NEW SHOW CHICK FLOYD AND HIS 13 PIECE ORCHESTRA NEW ACTS Featuring ● Jesse Allmiller Sensational Novelty Musical Act Also ● Chin Wan—Chinese Juggler ● Ralph Rene—Comedy Bicycle Act LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Admission, 35c! Saturday, 55c FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS PHONE FRANKLIN 8200 Summer Garden ULINE ICE ARENA 3rd and M STS. N.E. FR. 8801

MARIA KRAMER'S VICTORY ROOM Presents Ray Kinney AND HIS ORCHESTRA THE IDOL OF HAWAII featuring Meymo Holt and the Aloha Maids For Dinner and Supper Dancing TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7 Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Considered FROM EVERY ANGLE Y. T. B. is TOPS Entertainment by Durward Bowersox Sid Willoughby VIOLIN VIRTUOSO AT HAMMOND ORGAN NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks BURTS TRANS-LUX Restaurant in Radio Center 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

2 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY Held Over Owen & Parker ARTHUR BLAKE Plus New Stars Charlie Frankhauser and His Orchestra Complete Dinner Revue NEVER A COVER CHARGE Paul Young's ROMANY ROOM 817 13th ST. N.W.

HERB SACHS' Del Rio presents Enric Madriguera And His Orchestra Featuring Eddie Gomez and Connie Buxton Dinners Served from 5:30 JACQUELINE STEUART Accordionist & Songs CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 to 7:30 Entertainment Popular Prices Herb Sachs' DEL RIO RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB 722 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

Varieties in Rhythm REVUE 8 RHYTHM-ETTES Directed by Unabelle Howard QUIDO & DREME Featured Adagio GRANT GARDNER Swiss Chimes FREDERIKA Acrobatic 2 ORCHESTRAS Ben Strickland's Band The Continental Trio 3 Shows Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P. m. NO COVER CHARGE Lunch 60c Dinner $1.50 Sunday $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.50) The LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Cosmos Room Ray Morton and his orchestra 5:30-7:30 9:30-1:30 min. after 9:00 pm $1.50 saturdays $2.00 for reservations ME. 2626 Carlton HOTEL 16th & K Sts.

OLMSTED RESTAURANT 1336 G STREET off 14th Street Today BIG SEAFOOD DAY TOMORROW OLMSTED'S TURKEY DINNER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Disney Strikes New Note In 'Bambi,' at RKO-Keith's

New Technicolor Feature Abandons Fantasy To Tell a Simple Story With Great Charm; March of Time's 'Men of Fleet' Added

FASCINATING IN ITS BEAUTY and simple, direct and charming in its story, "Bambi," leads Walt Disney, the master animator, out of the realm of pure, imaginative fantasy into a contemplation of life's realities, interpreted through the medium of his deftly personalized birds and animals of the forest. The musical embroidery of the picture struck these ears, at yesterday's first performance at RKO-Keith's Theater, as more perfectly attuned to the moods and movement of the narrative than in any previous Disney feature—with the single exception, of course, of "Fantasia," in which music was the groundwork and its picturization the decoration.

Based on the Felix Salten book, "Bambi," reflects a full measure of the inimitable Disney sense of comic creation in both incident and character. It possesses both humor and dignity, primarily expressed through the youthful inquisitiveness and occasional impertinence of Thumper, the rabbit, and the majesty of Bambi's father, the deeply respected "Prince" of the forest. A high touch of delightful drollery is lent many scenes by the understandable self-consciousness of Flower, the naive polecat, and the gaily singing and brilliantly plumaged birds contribute a note of gayety that finds quick and rich contrast in the crochety impatience with youth's more carefree momens on the part of a wordly-wise and world-weary old owl.

Nor is the marvelously patterned parable without its moments of gentle pathos, tragedy and thrilling excitement. Life among the birds and beasts, it seems, is unerringly traced from the human design—except that in the world which Disney alone seems able to make believably articulate, Man is the villain of the piece, to be feared no less than the raging forest fires that wreak such havoc through his carelessness. Man invades the forest only to kill and spread destruction. The tragic consequences of his "sport" should dull the pleasure of more than one fall hunting trip.

Entertainment, First and Foremost

While there is much in "Bambi" to charm all who have not outlived the miracle of the world as seen through the eyes of childhood, and something to arrest their thought, for the juveniles it is an unqualified delight. There is much of their own wonder and bewilderment in Bambi's baby adventures with the art of locomotion, his first encounter with rain and snow, the thrill of the first slide on the ice and his anguish when his gentle mother falls victim to the wantonness of Man. There is no age limit on personal participation in the adolescent confusion that attends Bambi's wooing of his mate in what wise, old Mr. Owl terms the "twitterpated" ecstasy of spring; nor in his pride of fatherhood upon the birth of his own son, with which the picture ends on a note of sublime exaltation. Not to be amused, uplifted and a little chastened by "Bambi" is to confess a unique indifference to the gossamer stuff of which stardust is made.

The pristine beauty and rapturous quality of the story have been vastly enhanced by the magnificent adaptability of Technicolor to precisely this sort of narrative. The forest colorings are for the most part subdued, and great, misty perspectives have been captured with almost photographic fidelity. The forest fire, naturally, is depicted in flaming hues that bring intense vividness to the great catastrophe in the lives of helpless creatures. The color tones of the film, like those of the music, have been flawlessly fitted to the seasons of the year, to the superb consummation of a matchless pictorial mosaic. Only in intervals of long-sustained action, involving great distances and swift movement from foreground to background, or vice versa, is the animation of the painted figures something less than it should be in the matter of smoothness and perfect coordination—which is as fine a specimen of Grade-A quibbling with a splendid achievement as you will be apt to run across!

Chief auxiliary feature of the new bill at Keith's is the new issue of the March of Time, labeled "Men of the Fleet" and affording a comprehensive review of what it takes to make a Navy man and how it is brought out and developed in all branches of the sea service. It is as interesting and informative to the landsman as to the prospective enrollee. The Pathe News, with its usual grist of picturized current events, completes a bill of unusual and unsullied excellence.

Just One Surprise After Another!

A HINT ABOUT THE WEATHER?

This would be the young fellow whose life was celebrated by Felix Salten in his history of "Bambi," encountering one of the strange incidents that punctuated his early youth. The complete recital now is on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater in Walt Disney's incomparable style and Technicolor's highest development of natural color photography

Screen Feature and Stage Bill Score Equally at Loew's Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

It is a well-balanced bill this week at the Capitol, with music as the keynote. And when we say music, we don't mean just any old kind of music, we mean "jive." If this sounds a trifle noisy, be assured that it isn't. It's swingy, rhythmica., diverting and downright entertaining with most of the music being supplied by Glenn Miller, smooth trombonist, and his band. Unlike most pictures which are whipped up as background for popular dance bands, "Orchestra Wives" is a sugary confection which keeps the film moving between numbers by Maestro Miller and his boys.

The songs, written for the film by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, are hits in their own right and include such numbers as "At Last," "Kalamazoo" and "Serenade in Blue," all of which hold top ranking in the juke box ballots throughout the country. The treatment accorded the songs by the Miller outfit is the kind song writers dream about, with a nod to the photography which doesn't let you get tired of seeing a bunch of instruments being waved in the air.

As the title indicates, the story is about those noble little women whose misfortune (or fortune, depending on how you look at it), it is to be married to musicians whose work keeps them constantly on tour. The story is trivial but amusing. No pretense is made about the plot. Everybody in the picture is either a band member or a band member's wife. Ann Rutherford plays a smalltown girl, who marries a trumpet player on a 10-minute acquaintanseship and finds that musicians' wives have troubles of their own. Which is enough to know about the story.

The supporting cast does well by the various roles, all of which have their limitations. As a quartet of "cats" who are almost the undoing of the band Virginia Gilmore, Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, and Carole Landis have a wonderful time sinking their claws into one another. Cesar Romero draws some hearty laughs as the piano player who doubles as a "wolf." To top it all off there is an excellent specialty number by the Nicholas Brothers, whose dancing brings the house down.

Archie Mayo, the director, is responsible for keeping the film rolling at a rapid pace.

The stage revue this week is one whose excellence hasn't been equalled in some time. The honors, strangely enough, go to the most amazing animal act which ever is seen in these parts. The "Gautier Steeplechase" is composed of five Shetland ponies, each no bigger than a St. Bernard, and five little dogs of assorted breeds. Together they perform a series of routines both humorous and intricate, which defy anyone to say that these animals don't think.

That little girl with the big voice, Linda Ware, is back again by popular demand. Her repertoire varies from a Strauss Waltz to Cole Porter's "I Get a Kick Out of You." A very embarrassed soldier was drawn up to the stage by Miss Ware to be the lucky recipient of a kiss and a song directed at him. Popular consensus seemed to approve of the extracurricular activity.

Minus his Jeeter Lester make-up, James Barton, beloved song-and-dance man, has returned to vaudeville but not without his famous "mad dog" story. An old song and a new dance routine complete the old-timer's turn with the audience calling for more even after the lights went up.

The Rhythm Rockets have a pleasant new tap routine and The Digitanos perform a trio of ballroom dances with superb timing as well as grace.

Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra, with Lynn Allison, and the latest Fox Movietone News round out the bill.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 1.

Martin Agronsky, the N. B. C. reporter who just returned from Australia, was one of the last persons to leave Singapore . . . When the British officials notified the reporters that they'd better leave, Agronsky cabled his home office: "Communications Down. Suggest I Outget, Unless You Wish Permanent Loss My Sevices." He waited for a reply, and when it didn't come, he repeated his message. By this time Jap planes were bombing Singapore in flights of 80 . . . Agronsky sent a third message to N. B. C., suggesting his leaving. He sent this message while resting in a trench, watching the bombs drop around him. He finally rushed for an ack-ack ship which was being bombed—and at last was handed the N, B. C. reply: "Stop Worrying About Eventualities."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Henry Stokes, the veteran war correspondent for Reuter's, was stationed in Bucharest when the Nazis took over. A few days after the Nazis had practically occupied all of Rumania, Stokes managed to get a message to his London office, asking for instructions about when to leave. Those instructions came at last: "Assume You Will Leave in Plenty of Time—But Not Too Soon."

One of the superstitions of the theater is that if a series of mishaps befalls the cast, before the opening, then the play will be a hit. If that be true, then "Strip for Action" should run for years . . . Saturday night, en route from New Haven, the cast was in a train accident . . . Thursday night in New Haven, Eleanor Lynn couldn't perform. During a kissing scene with Keenan Wynn, the curtain had descended too soon, fell upon her forehead, and she became unconscious. Sandra Gould, her understudy, went on. Then Billy Koud lost his voice, after the first act. "What'll we do?" co-author Howard Lindsay was asked. "Shall we have an understudy go on for him, for the rest of the show?" . . . "Do anything," said Lindsay. "After all this, what more can happen. More did happen. During the second act, New Haven had an air-raid alert.

Al Smith, a Sachem of Tammany, will not participate in the Gubernatorial campaign . . . Vincent Youmans, the veteran songwriter, will sign a contract as a film producer . . . Westbrook Pegler is being profiled by the New Republic . . . Garson Kanin, the movie director, received his sergeant's stripes last week at the Flying Training Command in Fort Worth . . . Charlie Chaplin is flying East to appear at the Carnegie Hall Rally for a Second Front . . . "Tobacco Road" won't be the only long-run play revived this season on Broadway. As a result of the success of "Abie's Irish Rose" as a radio serial it will be revived as a play and then filmed.

When Alexander Korda was producing films in England he sometimes worked with little financing. Miklos Rosza, the composer who worked with him, was satisfied to accept the few pounds that Korda managed to eke out for him . . . When Korda finally began to produce hit pictures in America he sent for Rosza—who came here and was met at the pier by an astute agent who quickly signed him and then sold his services to Korda for $1,000 a week . . . "How could you hold me up for so much money?" Korda asked Rosza later. "You, Miklos, who has been my friend in Europe for so many years" . . . "It's true, Alex. In Europe I have a friend," sighed the composer, "but in this country I have an agent."

HEDDA HOPPER

Star Picks Pickers

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 1.—"Are comedians people?" You'll think one is, after reading the following. Charlie Ruggles has a big orange and lemon grove in the valley, could get no one to pick the fruit, so went to the athletic instructor at the high school and asked if he'd help him out by selecting 15 or 16 of the strongest boys. If they were willing to work nights, Saturdays and Sundays to help bring in the crop, Charlie would pay them, then give them a Saturday party at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio, and afterwards, a dinner.

LEW AYRES

Not a word of this came to light until Charlotte Greenwood, attracted by the husky lads, went over to talk to them on the set of "Dixie Dugan," and they spilled the story. Then they said, "Gee, Miss Greenwood, we're so excited about 'Dixie!' We'd much rather have met her than Hedy Lamarr, for she's been our favorite comic strip heroine for years."

Lew Ayres has asked to be shipped overseas for combat duty with the medical corps, and his request has been granted.

It was denied at first, but now it's official that Ida Lupino will co-star with Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green," which is a Hal Wallis production.

Lana Turner wants to know why Metro signed all those bands, and their leaders, after all the warnings given her about going out with them.

Those marriage plans of Bruce Cabot and Marie MacDonald are definitely off, and Marie has the gripes. He hasn't even written. There's a word for that, but it doesn't look well in print!

Lou Costello got himself the Band Box night club, and will manage it personally. So again he'll compete with Bud Abbott, who owns the Windsor House. I always say, them that has gits!

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft. Oct. 4, 4 P. M. Lovely soprano star of screen and concert... JEANETTE MacDONALD In Concert Benefit Army Emergency Relief. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NAtional 7151

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi.
2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Robinstein.
Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G in Droops, Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

PIX • LAST DAY
PADEREWSKI "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
JEAN GABIN "Daybreak"
• TOMORROW •
BERLIN CORRESPONDENT
VIRGINIA GILMORE • DANA ANDREWS • IONA MARS

NOW! THRU OCT 10th
Endy Bros. THRILL CIRCUS
6 • BIG FREE ACTS • 6
50 DIVERSIFIED SHOWS AND RIDES
21st & C STS. N.E. • CIRCUS GROUNDS
CONTINUOUS 12 PM 'til A.M.

AMUSEMENTS

9th & Penn. LITTLE
LAST 5 DAYS! Made in Besieged LENINGRAD
"THIS is the ENEMY!" English Dialogue Titles
also "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
Hear GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS in the DUST"

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Doors Open 10 a. m.
HURRY NOW OR YOU'LL MISS IT
Final Week of
THE DRUNKARD
Famous Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
WILLARD HOTEL (Ballroom)
This Week Only!
For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420
$1.65 Including Tax
WALT DISNEY'S Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
Also NEW MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

For HIT SHOWS look to.. LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
Now Doors Open 10:45
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD
GLENN MILLER and BAND in
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
Stage
JAMES BARTON
LINDA WARE
Others
IT'S IN THE GROOVE
PALACE F at 13th
Now Doors Open 10:45
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
in Irving Berlin's
"HOLIDAY INN"
Coming "TALES of MANHATTAN"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now Doors Open 10:45
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Oct. 5th thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c
Premiere Oct. 5 Benefit War Chest

AMUSEMENTS

It will make every Woman wish she were a man ... and make every man glad she isn't!
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
"WAKE ISLAND"
★ Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of Fourteen days that will live forever!
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald CAREY • Robert PRESTON
Albert Dekker • William Bendix • Walter Abel
plus ON STAGE
ARREN & BRODERICK
MARTIN BROTHERS
TOY & WING
SEVEN FREDYSONS
JO LOMBARDI & His Music
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Buy War Bonds

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
It's the Greatest Mixture of Mirth And Magic The Screen Has Ever Seen!
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Stan LAUREL • HARDY Oliver
& DANTE the Magician
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO"
Also
A 20th Century FOX Hit
Salute to America's Men of the Seas!
THE SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS
with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club
A Warner Bros. Featurette
☆ Buy ☆ War Bonds & Stamps

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wake Island" at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Orchestra Wives" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 10:30 a. m., 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Haunting We Will Go" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn" at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
Starting Today
First Washington Showing (5th of Nazi Seized Films)
The Pictorially Sensational
HITLER'S PLAN
To Invade America and Conquer the World.
Latest War Specials Including First Pictures
U. S. PILOTS AND FORTRESSES OVER FRANCE AND GERMANY—NARRATIONS BY PILOTS.
N. Y. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary
"America Sings With Kate Smith"
ADMISSION, 27c; TAX, 3c

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Moonlight Sonata" at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Daybreak" at 3:40, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Evgs. at 8:30 P.M. 2 Weeks Only
MATS. SAT., SUN. & WEDS. at 2:30
Special Perf. Sun. Night, Oct. 4
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Hassie Sam Presents THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11 Exc. Sun. CHIL VON DELL
EVES 8:30 Exc. Sun. COLLINS & PETERSON

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TWELFTH SEASON, 1942-'43
Opening Concert Nov. 8
Featuring the Shostakovich Seventh Symphony
Constitution Hall
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY, Kitt's
BOX OFFICE, 1330 G ST. N.W.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. 4ds Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5393 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "I Married an Imbush," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
"The World at War" at 10:15, 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Information Please. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 6:55, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400.
Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillipi in "Dr. Broadway," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:30, 9:35. Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "Forbidden Trails," at 8. Junior G-Men of Air.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Sons of the Pioneers," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Perils of Nyoka. Popeye Cartoon.

SECO 8744 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Marcie Hart in "Lure of the Islands," at 6:25, 8:50. Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 7:30, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 6, 8:50. Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 7:25, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 1400
Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Disney Cartoon. Our Gang Comedy.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2468 or BE. 9636 Free Parking
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." At 6:36, 8:48, 10:19.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9716, Hyatts. 6223 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper in "MEN OF TEXAS."
Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL."
Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE."
March of Time's "America's New Army."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9100
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "CALL OF THE CANYON."
Also Popeye and Popular Science.

GREENBELT Admits 25c—Free Parking
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "JOAN OF PARIS," at 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811.
Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS," at 6:23, 8:10, 9:55. Also Cartoon and Featurette. "Mr. Blabbermouth."

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BE. 9108
Marx Bros in "THE BIG STORE," at 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. Also Benny Goodman, Harry James and Gene Krupa in "SYNCOPATION," at 7 and 10 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9589
Double Feature.
Ginger Rogers, "TOM, DICK & HARRY."
Also "DON'T GET PERSONAL."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1134
Double Feature.
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE."
Also "PARACHUTE NURSE."

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER."
Added: U. S. Naval Pictures, "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 9020 Mat. Daily at 1:30
John Clements, Jane Baxter, Leslie Banks in "SHIPS WITH WINGS."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Today and Sat. Eve.: "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Sat. Matinee, 2 p. m.: Tim Holt in "BANDIT TRAIL" and Chapter 1 of "Winslow of the Navy."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9.
"CROSSROADS."
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"RIDERS OF THE WEST."
"SUNDAY PUNCH."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1440
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"BILLY THE KID ROUND-UP."
Buster Crabbe, Al St. John.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2300
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1332.
"THE PIED PIPER."
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature.
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE."
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan
"ALMOST MARRIED."
Robert Paige, Jane Frazee.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0383.
"THE GAY SISTERS."
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

ACADEMY 235 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9216
Double Feature.
"LARCENY, INC."
Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.
"ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED."
Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Double Feature.
"JUKE GIRL."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.
"TANKS A MILLION."
William Tracy, Elyse Knox.

APEX 4825 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
Matinee Today—Cont. From 1:00 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour in
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:2, 2:58, 4:47, 6:36, 8:23, 10:14.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 9300
News Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE."
With Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas
Plus: That Scream Laugh Hit of the Army Camps "TRUE TO THE ARMY"
With Judy Canova, Ann Miller, Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna.
Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show at 8:15 Only.

PRINCESS 1140 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Your Yankee Doodle Dandy, James Cagney, and The Juke Girl, Ann Sheridan, met in "CITY FOR CONQUEST."
Plus! Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "NAZI AGENT."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Free Parking for 500 Cars.
Dorothy Lamour in
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Plus: The F. B. I. Featurette, "FOR COMMON DEFENSE." Also Disney Cartoon. Doors Open at 6. Feature at 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15.
Bargain Matinee Doors Open at 1 P. M.
Hopalong Cassidy in "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT."

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — McLEAN, VA. — ALEX., VA. — BERKSHIRE'S THEATERS — GOOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Coal Dealer Fined For Short Weight

Thomas F. Buzby, operator of the Busby Coal Co., 1301 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, was fined $50 in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of short-weighting—by 365 pounds—a 2-ton truckload of coal delivered to a Northeast customer.

Judge Casey imposed the penalty after Buzby pleaded innocent to charges brought against him by the Department of Weights and Measures. The second charge, involving allegedly incorrect figures on the ticket accompanying the load, was dismissed. Inspectors William T. Kirk and James Darby, who investigated the case, said the firm had been fined $25 on each of two similar counts in December of 1938.

DIED 1

BARNES, FRANK M. On Tuesday September 29, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANK M. BARNES of 1420 Euclid st. nw., husband of the late Nellie Barnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BUECHLER, FRANK H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 4504 13th st. nw., FRANK H. BUECHLER, beloved husband of Josephine R. Buechler, father of Elmer and Lotte Buechler and brother of Martha Ward. Friends may call at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CAFRITZ, NATHAN. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, NATHAN CAFRITZ, aged 68 years, husband of Fannie Cafritz and devoted father of Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, Mrs. Carie Carrol, Morris Cafritz and Edward Cafritz. Remains resting at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Friday, October 2. Funeral services at the Ohev Sholom Congregation, 5th and K sts. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

CURTIS, CHARLES A. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES A. CURTIS of 3420 16th st. nw., father of Mrs. Mae Ersfeld, Charles O. Curtis and Mrs. Nina MacDonald. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GALLANT, BENEDICT JOSEPH. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, BENEDICT JOSEPH GALLANT of Powder Mill rd., Berwyn, Md., brother of Peter A. Gallant. Funeral services Friday, October 2, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

GATES, JAMES H. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, JAMES H. GATES, beloved husband of the late Bridget Gates and father of Franklin and Harold Gates, Mrs. Margaret McIntire and Mrs. Edna Warren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, MICHAEL. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3305 Georgia ave. nw., MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN, aged 66, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel Leibsohn, Dr. Joseph Goldstein and Dr. Alfred Goldstein. Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

GREEN, RICHARD HERBERT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, RICHARD HERBERT GREEN of 2705 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Lillian Mae Green (nee Baker) and father of Catherine Payton, Richard, jr., Roman F. and George B. Green. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HART, TIMOTHY J. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 14th st. nw., TIMOTHY J. HART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella M. Hart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KAISS, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his home, 709 Dahlia st. nw., FRANCIS JOSEPH KAISS, beloved husband of Martha Jane Kaiss. Mr. Kaiss rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD, EUGENE W. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, 8606 Cedar st., Silver Spring, EUGENE W. LEONARD, beloved husband of Alice W. Leonard. Mr. Leonard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

MONTGOMERY, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, 9 Forest Hill ave., JOHN HENRY MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Eda Montgomery (nee Ehrmantraut) and father of Adrienna Montgomery. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

MURPHY, MAY V. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAY V. MURPHY, wife of the late William K. Murphy and sister of the late Daniel A. Reynolds. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until Friday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OATMAN, GEORGIA ANNA. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, GEORGIA ANNA OATMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Benjamin H. Stickney. Services and interment private.

PHIPPS, RYAN HENRY. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, 7 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md., RYAN HENRY PHIPPS, beloved husband of Selene L. Phipps and father of Walter H., Burton R., Arthur R., Miss Gladys G., Charles McGuire, Mrs. Henry House and Jean Phipps. Friends may call at the Takoma Park, D. C., funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of service later.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 6544.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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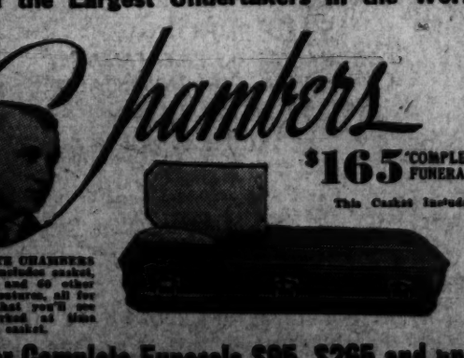

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FRAK, WALTER IRVIN. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, 5429 Conn. ave. nw., WALTER IRVIN FRAK, beloved husband of Florence L. Frak and father of Lawrence I. Frak. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

ROYER, CLEMENT MILLER. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, Oakton, Fairfax County, Va., CLEMENT MILLER ROYER, beloved husband of Nellie M. Royer and father of Clement John Royer. He is also survived by his father, the Rev. John H. Royer of Christiana, Pa., and three grandsons. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

SANDERS, G. WORTH. Suddenly on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Casualty hospital, G. WORTH SANDERS, husband of Nellie Delano Sanders and brother of Julian J., Sanders, Griffin Sanders, Mrs. Bland Lewis, Mrs. Kolen Balderson, all of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Jasper Sanders of Tidewater, Va.; Mrs. Clementine Hutchinson of White Stone, Va.; Mr. Darrell Sanders of Newland, N. C., and Mrs. Seavilla Lewis of Sharps, Va.; funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1005 H st. nw., on Friday, October 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SELECMAN, HARRY T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, Lorton, Va., HARRY T. SELECMAN, beloved husband of Effie Selecman. He also is survived by two brothers, John S. and Silas Selecman of Occoquan, Va., three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Pierce of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Daisy Hammill of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Nellie Ledman of Manassas, Va. Funeral services Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m., at Occoquan Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. D. N. Calvert. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pohick Cemetery, services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

SHARSHING, GEORGE JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his home, Four Mile Run, Paulding County, Va., GEORGE JOSEPH SHARSHING, husband of Kathleen Sharshing. Remains resting at Sudderth's funeral home, Warrenton, Va. Services Friday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery.

SORRELL, MARY AGNES BEAM. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at her residence, 616 F st. sw., MARY AGNES BEAM SORRELL, beloved wife of Dr. George B. Sorrell and mother of Lieut. William G. Sorrell. Funeral from the residence of her father, John F. Sheehan, 200 6 st. ne., on Saturday, October 3, at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Dominick's Church, 6th and P sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STEVENSON, MAUDE E. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MAUDE E. STEVENSON of 1000 Orchard st., Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Joseph E. Stevenson and mother of E. H. Chamberlin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THORNTON, AMANDA C. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at her residence, 3827 Fulton st. nw., AMANDA C. THORNTON, widow of John C. Thornton, beloved mother of Mrs. Marguerite B. Schafter and Emmit T. Thornton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TIPTON, FRANK B. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at Emergency hospital, DR. FRANK B. TIPTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances S. Tipton and father of Mrs. Virginia T. Phelps, Mrs. Ruth T. Bennett and Mr. Frank D. Tipton. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Harold L. Wheeler of Muskegon, Mich. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARD, WILLIAM T. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM T. WARD, beloved husband of Emmie M. Ward (nee Sands) and father of William H. Ward and Rose V. Maye. Funeral from his late residence, 1816 T st. se., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WASEM, ARTHUR. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, ARTHUR WASEM, beloved husband of Martha Wasem and father of Frederick J., June Marie and Ralph Lee Wasem. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WELLMAN, ELDER DELMER E. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md., ELDER DELMER E. WELLMAN, beloved father of Elder E. A. Wellman and L. E. Wellman of Manchain City, Tenn. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., until Sunday morning, October 4. Services and interment Hillsdale, Mich.

WOODSON, JOHN C. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, Berwyn, Md., JOHN C. WOODSON, beloved husband of Myrtle Woodson and father of Mrs. Lex Golden. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4720 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of services later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Montgomery, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marshall, May V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallant, Benedict Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peek, Walter Irvin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Melver, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Wm. Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

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SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1942, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., there will be sold at public auction at the warehouse of The Curtis Brothers Moving & Storage Company, No. 1110 Vee Street, S.E., Washington, D. C., to enforce liens for storage and other charges due and unpaid, on all household goods and personal effects stored with us under the names listed: Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. D. B. Bratton, Mrs. Sarah Cox, Mrs. Charles L. Clark, Mrs. John A. Cumberland, Mrs. F. Farrell, Miss Mae E. Jones, Mrs. Mabel Kennings, Mr. J. L. Knighton, Mrs. P. Koch, Mrs. Alice Long, Mr. J. Martini, Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Lillian Neale, Mr. Frank Petrzala, Mr. J. Prender, Mrs. T. H. Rice, Mrs. W. E. Satterfield, Mr. F. J. Schroeder, Mr. R. A. Sinclair, Mr. W. Smith, Miss Thelma Smith, Mr. S. Val, Mrs. Violet Riley, Richard G. Rawlings, 1413 T st. sw.; Ambrose P. Richardson, 56 R St. NW.; Beatrice F. Richardson, 56 R St. NW.; Olive Speaks, 4614 Benning Rd. SE.; William O. Speaks, 4620 Benning Rd. SE.; Sarah S. Tyson, 4614 Benning Rd. SE.; Mae N. Ullman, 1220 Quincy St. NW.; Uriah Wallace, 4938 Washington Pl. NE.; Howard D. Woodson, 4918 Fitch Pl. NE.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington District of Columbia; and the following persons whose address, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, Petitioner has been unable to ascertain: Carver Ball; and Mabel E. Barr, 2306 East Euclid St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Jasper Bowles, R. F. D. 10, Cabin John, Md.; Esther Garrett Bush, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walter Carter, trustee, 444 East 47th St., Chicago, Ill.; Hannah E. Garrett Chamblin, Leesburg, Va.; Eli Coleman, 735 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Josephine Coleman, 725 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Walton M. Edwards, 503 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.; Richard W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont Rd., Upper Arlington Hilltop, Columbus, Ohio; Hugh Gordon Deane, 183 Dartmouth Terrace, Springfield, Mass.; John Deane, 6 Decatur St., College City, Md.; Julian S. Deane, 82 Rhetfield St., Springfield, Mass.; Jamile Fayad, 1612 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Mary D. Foster, Stonehaven Court, Lytle Creek Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.; James B. Fraser, P. O. Box 904, Long Beach, Calif.; Melville J. Fraser, 316 E. Rhett St., East Braintree, Mass.; Catherine C. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; Edwin E. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; J. Alfred Garrett, Cushing, Okla.; Rosa V. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; Ray Gates, The Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Donal C. Jones, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Herbert M. Jones, Headquarters 3d Air Force, Tampa, Fla.; Lawrence M. Jones, West Point, N. Y.; James J. Manogue, in his own right and as executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, c/o Hutton & Hollohan, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Abraham Newman, 48 Harding Drive, South Orange, N. J.; Edward A. Newman, New York Sanitarium, White Plains, N. Y.; Superintendent, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, custodian of the person of Royal M. Tinker, non compos mentis, Perry Point, Md.; Mildred Garrett Taylor, Leesburg, Va.; Royal M. Tinker, non compos mentis, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md.; Blanche Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Sells Wilson, executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; the foregoing being the persons named in said petition, and in the event that any of the above-named persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of such person; and Eli Coleman, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; James Snoden, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Henry Snowden, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 77, 78, 79, 80, 92 and 93 in Square 5186; Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Square 5184; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 809 and 810 in Square 5185, and parts of Lots 1 and 22 in Square 5183; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and rights of way abutting or appertaining to the same; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown on plats of computation recorded, respectively, in Survey Books 131 at page 340, 139 at page 307 and 139 at page 308 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2826. Filed September 22, 1942. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 22d day of September, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following-described lands in the District of Columbia and all as more fully described in the petition for condemnation and the exhibits annexed thereto filed in this cause on said 22d day of September, 1942, as will more fully appear by reference thereto: PARCEL I. Lot 90 in Section 3, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved with the exception of a small metal shed and being designated for taxation as Lot 90 in Square 5188. PARCEL II. Lot 68 in Section 3, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved with the exception of being designated for taxation as Lot 90 in Square 5188. PARCEL III. Lots 32, 33 and 34 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 32, 33 and 34 in Square 5188. PARCEL IV. Lots 35 and 36 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 35 and 36 in Square 5188. PARCEL V. Lots 37 and 38 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 37 and 38 in Square 5188. PARCEL VI. Lot 51 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 51 in Square 5188. PARCEL VII. Lots 52, 53 and 54 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being partially improved by premises 4256 Illinois Ave. NE. and being designated for taxation as Lots 52, 53 and 54 in Square 5188. PARCEL VIII. Lot 56 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 56 in Square 5188. PARCEL IX. Lots 57 to 62, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 57, 58, 59, 60, 61 and 62 in Square 5188. PARCEL X. Lots 63 and 64 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 63 and 64 in Square 5188. PARCEL XI. Lot 77 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 77 in Square 5188. PARCEL XII. Lot 78 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 78 in Square 5188. PARCEL XIII. Lot 79 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 4930 Clay Street NE. and being designated for taxation as Lot 79 in Square 5188. PARCEL XIV. Lot 91 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 90 in Square 5188. PARCEL XV. Lots 27 to 31, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVI. Lots 32 to 35, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 32, 33, 34 and 35 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVII. Lot 50 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 50 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVIII. Lots 15 and 16 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 15 and 16 in Square 5185. PARCEL XIX. Lots 12, 13 and 14 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 12, 13 and 14 in Square 5185. PARCEL XX. Part of Lot 1 in Section 4, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the Records of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 809 in Square 5185. PARCEL XXI. Part of Lot 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 810 in Square 5185. PARCEL XXII. Part of Lot 1 in Block 2 in Harvey E. Hescock's subdivision of part of a tract of land called "Beall's Adventure," now known as "Bloomsbury Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 45 folio 145 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being part of the lot designated for taxation as Lot 1 in Square 5183. PARCEL XXIII. Lot 2 in Block 2 in Harvey E. Hescock's subdivision of Lot 1 in "Bloomsbury Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 45 folio 145 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being improved by premises 4730 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of services later.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
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LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. (Found ads are published free.)

HAVE you
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Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BEAGLE HOUND—Female, 14 inches high, white with tan markings; answers to name Flirt; child's pet. Reward. CH. 5532.

RED COCKER SPANIEL, MALE; NAME "CHIPPY;" VIC. ALEX., VA. TE. 7286.

BLACK patent-leather purse, containing driver's permit, Govt. bond, identification papers; lost Thurs. Reward. SL. 2320.

BILLFOLD—Brown; 14th & Colorado car, 8:15, Oct. 1; cont. ident., service husband's picture. Rew. RE. 7900, ext. 124.

DOG, small black, white spot under neck, male fox terrier; answers to name of "Beauty." FR. 7394. 412 3d st. ne.

ENGLISH BULLDOG—White, male, black rims left eye. Reward. WI. 5087. 7305 Overhill rd., Bethesda, Md. George A. Wick.

FOX TERRIER—Male, black and white, Wisconsin license 2724, bet. 49th st. and Chain Bridge rd. Please call EM. 0077.

GAS ration book lost; F-146682-A; $5 reward. DU. 3423

GAS RATION BOOK: A (F-14903-A). Melvin S. Wilson. Reward. LI. 2561.

GAS ration book lost, "A;" license 86-866. 443½ 15th st. ne.

GAS coupon book F37727-A. Return to Marie Manatt. 1333 Belmont st. nw

GAS RATION BOOK for farm tank, 100-gal. coupon. Richard L. Lumpkin, Box 5822, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 4946.

GAS RATION Book F-9756A; vicinity Griffith Stadium, 1406 Hamilton st. nw.

MAN'S WALLET, probably on train arriving from Boston around 12:30 a. m. Thursday or at Union Station, containing identifying cards and cash. Reward. Phone NAtional 6136 during day or W. H. Davis, Wardman Park Hotel, at night.

MOVIE KODAK CAMERA in black case; left on Mt. Pleasant streetcar Thursday about 2 p. m., between N and 10th sts. Reward. HO. 6877.

NECKLACE.
2-TONE TWISTED GOLD; SAT. A. M.; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REW. WO. 5906.

PURSE—Brown alligator; Wed., Mt. Pleasant car, 18th, Col. rd., 14th & G, containing money and effects. Reward. AD. 7400, Apt. 612.

SMALL GREEN METAL BOX
With combination lock; left in taxi Sunday; containing important papers. Reward. RE. 2568, Ext. 107, or RE. 7400, Ext. 2971.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 2, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 16, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 35. Milton M. Gordon, T/A Milton's Liquor Store, retailer's "A", 647 H Street, N. E.; 628. Travis Liquors, Inc., retailer's "A", 1308 U Street, N. W. PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE EVENING STAR and THE WASHINGTON POST, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 25th day of September, 1942. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, nonresidents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Deputy Clerk. 25,2,9

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of part of lots 818 and 819 in Square 361 for the construction of a convenience station at "O" Street Northwest, between 9th Street and Vermont Avenue, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2826. Order of citation and publication. Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, filed in the above entitled cause, and on motion of counsel for the said Commissioners, it is by the Court, this 30th day of September, 1942, ordered that the Clerk of the Court issue citation to all parties in interest in the land to be condemned herein, particularly described in the aforesaid petition, to appear in this Court on the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer the said petition and to show cause if any they have why the prayers thereof should not be granted, and why the land in lots 818 and 819 in Square 361, as shown on the said plat filed with the petition, together with the buildings and structures thereon, should not be condemned for a site for the construction of a convenience station, in the District of Columbia. It is further ordered that a copy of said citation be served by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia upon such owners of the land sought to be condemned herein and found by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia; and it is further ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court, on or before the said 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, to answer the said petition, and to continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award and report of the condemnation jury to be appointed by the Court to appraise the value of the respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premises mentioned and described in the aforesaid petition. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter, The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star, and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, before the said 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942. By the Court, EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Jr., Deputy Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Anchinclos. Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 2623 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 405 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dana, 3901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. s., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Bowe, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn.; Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C. (Special partners) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Bexley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Corey lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Bexley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

ROBERT D. WISE, Attorney.
Colorado Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Nora E. McIntosh, 2109 Eighteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. William H. McIntosh, 412 Sixth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., defendant. Civil Action No. 16858. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Nora E. McIntosh, a decree of absolute divorce by reason of her voluntary separation from the defendant, William H. McIntosh, for more than five consecutive years next before bringing this suit. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of September, 1942, ordered, that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided this order be published in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter once a week for three successive weeks before said day. By the Court: EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 18,25,2

ROBERT D. WISE, Attorney.
Colorado Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Elaine D. Tsell, 1

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored; local references. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
Trash and ash routes; start at $30 per week, increases to steady, reliable men. Bowles, RA. 6064, 310 Delaware ave. sw.

WAITRESS—Lunch, dinner and regular. Apply 1700 H st. nw.

WAITRESS—White; good pay; plenty tips; short hours. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

STOCK CLERK
for
WHOLESALE DRUG FIRM
PERMANENT POSITION
SALARY OPEN
Give age, draft classification and experience in application.
Apply
BOX 478, WASHINGTON POST

ELDERLY
Colored
Elevator Operators
Permanent Positions
Apply
Housekeeper
Harrington Hotel
11th & E Sts. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1348 New York Ave. N.E.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Colored Men
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Dishwashers
Colored
$18 Week and Meals
No Sundays
Apply Immediately
TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
In Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

CALLING ALL BOYS!!
For Messenger Work
Full Time $22 Wk.
Also
Part-time and
After School Work
Apply Miss Walthour
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WASHMEN
White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Desatine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

YOUNG MAN
About 18 yrs.; D. C. permit. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Several openings for apprentices, machinists and instrument makers.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 HALF ST. S.E.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect sts. nw., Georgetown, Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Typists, 5-day week, $25 and up. Bookkeepers; full charge and assistants. Material checkers; $40 week.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN AROUND 50 TO OBTAIN POSITION OF A SUPERVISORY NATURE IN APARTMENT HOTEL. NIGHT WORK. SALARY $1680. WRITE APPLICATION STATING ALL DETAILS TO BOX 508, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $35 WK.
Also bookkeeping and typing openings. $25-$40 week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPERS $30-$40 Wk.
(15). Also clerks, bookkeeping machine operators, $30-$40 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER-TYPIST
Splendid permanent position is open for a capable, experienced office worker to act as cashier and do occasional typing. Telephone experience helpful. Hours 9 to 6. Salary $25 week to start. Apply in person to office Mr. Shoul.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 386, Washington Post.

CLERKS, TWO
Large local organization has openings for two clerks for general office work. Also two girls for mailroom work. Five-day, 40-hour week, good working conditions and good pay. Phone HO. 2476.

Comptometer Operators
$42 Per Week
Job 5 Miles from District
Transportation Furnished.
Phone HI. 1400, Mr. Lucas,
Between 9 and 10 A. M.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
(25). Also Freiden, Marchant, $25-$35 wk. MISS KNIGHT, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

COOK and pastry woman, col.; $27.50 wk. Also waitresses and counter girls. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS—$120
25-35 years; college background.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Prefer one living in Arlington. Experience not necessary. Good salary, pleasant surroundings. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRLS
Part-time fountain work. Government employes can make extra money, working three nights a week. Experience not necessary.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER
1047 N. Irving St.
Arlington, Va.

GIRLS (COLORED)
20-25 YEARS; TO WORK IN RETAIL CHAIN STORES THROUGHOUT DISTRICT; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MONDAY MORNING BETWEEN 8-10, 2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.
TAKE TRINIDAD BUS TO LAST STOP.

GIRL (WHITE)
FOR PART-TIME AT SODA FOUNTAIN.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE.

Bridge

THE BLACKWOOD CONVENTION
YOU SAID FOUR NO TRUMP, PARTNER? OH, DEAR, THAT MEANS YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW MANY ACES I HAVE—OR IS IT KINGS?
LET'S SEE NOW—IF I HAVE NO ACES AT ALL I SAY FIVE HEARTS—OR MAYBE IT'S FIVE DIAMONDS. I'M A LITTLE UNCERTAIN ABOUT THIS CONVENTION
HM! IF I SAY FIVE SPADES THAT MEANS I HAVE ONE ACE
AND IF I SAY SEVEN DIAMONDS IT MEANS I HAVE THREE ACES. SEVEN HEARTS SHOWS FOUR ACES DOESN'T IT?
OH, DEAR! I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO! I'M SURE TO SAY THE WRONG THING
PARTNER, I'M GOING TO PASS. AT LEAST THAT WILL DO NO HARM

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS, COLORED
Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Hostesses—Waitresses
(White). Neptune Room, 13th an E nw.

LADY in apt. wants working companion between 45-60; prefer car driver; nursing at intervals. Box 505, Washington Post.

LADY, MATURE
to work in music studio; no experience necessary. Call RE. 4050.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 per week. Guar. 714 14th st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATORS, $100
With and without typing.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Promotion Department
Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required.
5-day week position.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $25-$30 Wk.
Openings offices, hotel, apt. houses. Government. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
Experienced or inexperienced. Apply MODEL SHOP, 1303 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

YOUNG WOMAN
With executive ability. Some newspaper experience in Advertising capacity.
Stenographic experience an asset.
Must be able to supervise work of others.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 4 Weekdays

Stenographer
Young girl between age of 20 and 30 with pleasant personality and neat appearance, who is interested in fashions.
Previous costume designing an asset.
Applicant must be willing to start at minimum salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Weekdays

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefren

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
WAITRESSES
SHORT ORDER COOKS
FOUNTAIN WORK
Excellent Salary, Meals Included, Day or Night Work . . . Uniforms Furnished
Interviews Morning and Afternoons
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 Connecticut Ave.—Please Do Not Phone

SALESWOMEN
Experience
Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
for patent law office; must be able to take technical dictation and type rapidly and accurately; must be young, alert and capable of assuming responsibility. Salary, $150 to $175 month. Reply fully, Box 509, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with established law and insurance firm; opportunity for advancement.
YOUNG & SIMON
340 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady with some experience, for permanent position in rental office in housing project. Apply Buckingham Communities, 313 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Good position with good salary. Apply Model Shop, 1303 F st. nw

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
National organization has vacancy for gentile girl under 30; permanent position. Chance for advancement. Good salary. For interview call RE. 1672.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $1740
Permanent; nondefense work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHER
of SECRETARIAL SCIENCE for out-of-town junior college; M. A. required; $150 and all living expenses.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

TYPISTS (25) $25-$30 WK.
Clerks, calculating machine operators.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
(White)
for Laundry Night Work
Hours 4 P. M. to 12:30
CHECKERS AND ASSORTERS
Experience desired but not essential.
The Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Alteration Hand
Part or
Full Time
Positions
Call Mrs. Nuse
Oliver 6844

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

WANTED
SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $26 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 5-day, 40-hour week. About $100 per month to start, with automatic increases.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Rm. 306, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

WAITRESSES
Part-time, 6-8:30 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 1305 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Lunch, dinner and regular. Apply 1700 H st. nw.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WILL ENGAGE two reliable women; permanent positions; requirements average intelligence, neatness; references. Phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

RESPONSIBLE OFFICE MGR. AND STENOG. FOR USO CLUB. EX. 0428.

WAITRESSES (2)
(Colored); good salary and tips; Sundays off. Apply after 11, Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate. 4530 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 2161.

NEEDED AT ONCE
STENOGS.-TYPISTS
Positions open in Arlington and D. C. Permanent positions, attrac. salaries. Comptometer operators, $42 week. Gen'l office clerks, bookkeepers. Mimeograph opers.; good salary. Billphone operators, $130 mo. Telephone girls, some typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 6932.

COOK—GOOD WAGES
White or colored; live in; no laundry; butler employed. Call WO. 5699.

COOK—Experienced; general housework; 2 in family; no laundry; good wages. Must have Washington references. MI. 2344.

GIRL—$65 month; general housework; good plain cook; light laundry; 2 young children; own room; radio; live out; 1 block Russell Road bus. TE. 2638.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
to wheel baby to Montrose Park, afternoons. Stay 2 evenings a week. Good pay. 2810 P st. nw.

HOUSEMAN-FURNACE
man combined. $85. NA. 3537.

MAID—Live in; $10 week. 2 children. GLebe 0125.

MAID, g.h.w. Live in or out. Every other Sun. off. ½ day Sat.; 3 in family. New home. WO. 5073.

NURSE for two children; live in or out; Silver Spring vicinity; $50 month. SH. 5303.

NURSERY MAID
Educated, refined, from 25 years old, to assist nursery governess with 2 infants. Sleep out; 9:30-6:30. Colored or white; $50. (Doctor's certificate.) NO. 6950.

NURSEMAID—Care 1-year-old child; cook dinner; Sundays off; good pay. References. MI. 1434.

WHITE NURSEMAID
$75 START, LIVE IN.
Care 2 small children. Chevy Chase. HO. 7700, Ext. 11-F, after 6:30.

WOMAN (colored or white), g. h. w.; must be willing worker; good proposition; also man by day or week. HO. 5480.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
Live in, out. Small family. Immediately. Health card. Modern home in Silver Spring; conv. trans. SL. 3361.

SETTLED colored butler, $100 mo.; live out. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4365.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

JR. SUPPLY OFFICER, $51
Purchasing experience preferred.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

A Personal Loan Co.
Has Opening for Man or Woman
25-40 Years of Age
for
Credit and Collection Dept. in Washington & Baltimore Office.
Experience Contacting Public.
Good Salary and Car Allowance.
Excellent Future.
Phone Wa. 9228
For Appointment

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 1 A.M.12 Noon.
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 9000

The . . .
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
TAILOR
Thoroughly Experienced for Men's Clothing
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

PART-TIME—50c Hr., Fare
Two young girls want colored maid 2 or 3 days wk.; 8 a. m. Ex. 3620, Ext. 323.

BETHESDA—PART-TIME
Colored woman, reliable, 2 days' work; prefer Wednesday, Friday. Clean, care children. WI. 6609.

$70 MO., LIVE IN OR OUT
Cook, general housework; no laundry; reference. WO. 6871.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN; SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOME (ALEXANDRIA); 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6156.

COLORED MAID
Cooking and g. h. w. Live in. EM. 4907.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

FUR BUYER
Must have ample funds for purchase of notes. Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. THE AMERICAN CO. 907 19th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also Indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. Di. 9672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS.—12 rooms, 3 baths. $70 rent.; 14th and Rhode Island nw.; 6 electric refrigs. All filled; $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

RESTAURANT
Fully equipped. Excellent location, opposite theater in busy, going section. Phone OX. 0322 for inspection.

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

SMALL rooming house; good location; filled. Call NO. 9301 'til 5 p. m. for appt. No brokers.

WAKE UP AN OFFER
Restaurant, 14th st. Seats 120; 30-ft. steam table; air conditioned; cost $5,500; used 2 seasons; large apt. above. Will accept any reasonable offer.
E. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5820.

MODERN HOTEL
Completely furnished, 45 rooms, permanent; suited for use as convalescent or rest home in foothills of North Carolina. Only 4 years old. Will rent or sell at sacrifice price. Owner in Govt. service in Wash. Box 510, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Refined lady share rm. with 2 others; pvt. bath. DU. 8922.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1117 Powhatan st.—Double room, next bath; for 2 girls or couple. Conv. to bus. TE. 6391.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, single or double, next bath; conv. transp. to town. GLebe 3018.

ARL., VA. (925 No. Jackson)—2 rms., basement; bedrm., liv. rm.; on 16c bus; use of kitchen if optional. empl. adults.

ARLINGTON—Large room; suitable 4 or 5 young men; on bus line. OX. 4886.

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 0694.

ARLINGTON—Attractive single room, semi-private bath. Call after 6 p. m. CH. 1097.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 823—Attr. rm., twin beds, for 2 girls. Conv. trans. TA. 2236.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

C ST. N.E., 1628—Man to share room with naval officer; twin beds, private bath; $6 week. LI. 0949.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comfortable rm. next bath; gentleman, $35. OR. 9999.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; excel. trans. Gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5831 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually large, cheerful, newly furnished, twin bedroom, two closets; conv. to bath and shower; unlimited phones. Private home, convenient trans.; near Nebraska ave. 3127 Oliver st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attract. sgle rm., semi pvt. bath; small gentile family. Gentleman. $30. Near bus. EM. 5519.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4970.

CLEVELAND PARK—Pvt. home, near bus and streetcar lines, on Ordway st. Gentleman. Phone EM. 5835.

CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.—Lrg. rm.; bath; pvt. pvt. home; gentleman. WO. 0874.

DUPONT CIRCLE, (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom; gentiles; $45 mo.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1461, Apt. 216—Lge corner rm.; twin beds; next shower, bath. Couple or gentlemen. AD. 9464.

GEORGETOWN—Young man share home with another young man; living privileges; $30. Ride to Pentagon mornings. AD. 7787 after 6. Sunday any time.

GLOVER PARK (2436 39th st. NW.)—Available Oct. 8th; master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; 2 gov't girls or employed couple; Gentiles; ½ block bus. EM. 6914.

HALCREST (nr. Navy Yard), 2706 33d se.—Attr. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. TR. 2978.

HALCREST (3217 Alabama ave. se.)—Master bedroom next bath; bus at door; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; Gentiles. LI. 0024; garage optional.

JEFFERSON NW., 1816 (bet. M and N off Conn. ave.)—Young man to share twin bedroom; walking distance downtown.

JEFFERSON NW., 442—Comfortable double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. Randolph 8683.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm.; gentleman. $30 ea.

LYNDALE PL. SE., 3188—Lge. frt. tw. bedr., 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; conv. war agencies; $25 ea.; unlim. ph. TR. 2135.

P ST. NE., 624—Double front rm., well furn.; 2 ladies; $6/wk. trans. LI. 5090.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1977—2 large rooms; adjoining private bath; gentleman only; owner's home. Next to park. 1 block 16th st. bus. RA. 9343; shown after 6 p. m.

HUNTING ROAD, 4300 (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, private porch; for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good trans.; Gentiles only. OR. 0667.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819½—3 Govt. girls share apt. with 3 others; 5 rooms, pvt. bath; $20 month each. AD. 5958.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; nonsmoking; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

ROOM and bath for officer in charming apartment. Westcott & Co. NA. 0630.

GIRL to share apt. in Va., 20 minutes from D. C. Call TE. 6237 after 6 p. m.

1-BEDROOM APT., close in. Complete furnishings in apartment for sale. Call EM. 3140.

2 RMS., k. b.; suitable 2 gov't officials; near Du. Circle; gentlemen pref. $150. DE. 4465.

$47.50—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and kitchen; semiprivate bath; gas, light and heat furn.; gentiles; 2 adults only. SH. 7992-RL. 7057.

ONE or two girls about 30, to share 5-room apt. with two others; expenses reasonable. Call CO. 2460 after 5:30.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire 2 other Army officers to share apt., single beds, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient; reasonable; after 5 p. m. call NO. 9764.

QUIET GIRL, 20 to 25, to share 2-r., pvt. b. apt. with 1 other; $35. WO. 0679 aft. 5:30.

SHARE APT.—Lady, 24. Twin beds, living rm., dinette; exc. tr. RE. 6226, ext. 201.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2357.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few. YOUNG PEOPLE. RA. 6178.

2187 N.E., 3906—Large double room; excellent meals; conv. trans.; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 3143.

SGL. RM., next bath, pvt. ent.; pvt. home; rapid trans.; $45. CH. 5772 after 6:30.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

NICELY FURN. double rm.; suit. 2 refined ys. people; nr. 2 bus lines. GL. 4365.

BERDICZES' GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw.; 2 young men or women to share double room. Excellent meals.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD to intelligent young employed woman interested in children for supervision of children 7:15 to 8:15 a. m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Cleveland Park at crosstown bus. Phone 1 to 6 p. m., WO. 3943.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

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PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 3600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8113 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 3567 HObart 5626

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

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WINNIE WINKLE — You Can't Keep a Good Man Down — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

FURNISHED UP TO $125.
Responsible couple desires liv. room, bedrm., kit. & b. N.W. pfd. NA. 5460, ext. 330.

APT., furn., 4 clean, refined Gov't. girls; pref. N.W. Call after 5:30. Miss Lacy, NO. 9799.

RETIRED chaplain, single, wants small apt. or large furn. room and bath; near restaurant. Box M-639, Washington Post.

CONV. CONN. AND K STS.—2 GIRLS WANT 2 ROOM FURN. APT., KITCHEN & BATH; REASONABLE. EX. 6250.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt. furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. HO. 9000, Ext. 357.

NAVAL off. & wife want to rent or sublet furn. apt.; nw. pref. RE. 7400, ext. 61461.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms. J. Henry, c/o Seelye, 1763 Col. rd. nw. RE. 4142, Ext. 3556 or 3508.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or bungalow, 3 adults, 1 child, no pets; references. WA. 8409, before noon.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, rep. professional society, and wife, small, furnished, preferably with maid service, two sleeping rooms, N.W. section, from now to April-May 1. NA. 6971, 9 to 5.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Man and wife, 50 years, from New England (excellent references), desire apartment, 2 sleeping rooms, kitchenette, bath, with service. WPB executive. $125 to $175 per month. Now in Washington. Write M-655, Washington Post.

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4871.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS
Furn. Apt. (In Bldg.) Limit $125
Responsible couple, N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; references. TE. 7465.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Small detached home; newly decorated; large lot; quiet neighborhood; ½ block bus; adults. Phone SH. 4578.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On beautiful corner lot 150x150, attractive home, large living room with heated, sun porch, dining room 22x16, large kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; servant's quarters; heated garage; on bus line, 30 minutes to center of city. Price, $300 per mo. E. M. Fry, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

6 ROOMS, 2½ baths, recreation room, air-conditioned heat; nicely furnished; $200 mo. Phone Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5 rooms, bath, garage; $75 month. MORRISON AGENCY, SH. 3444, SH. 1669.

BUNGALOW
FOR GOVT WORKER OR ARMY OFFICER. NO CHILDREN. VIENNA 37.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEAR ASHTON—$35. Close to bus line. 5 large rooms. Must share bath with owner on other side. Water, elec.; garden; also 3 acres, 16 miles out, 7 rooms, bath; elec., fireplace; shade, screened porch; partly furnished. Ashton 3446.

FURNISHED bungalow from Oct. 15; may be seen Saturday p. m. or Sunday. Phone Kensington 447.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house, Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $300. CO. 6950.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept., up to $100. Box M-656, Washington Post.

EDITOR of science magazine wishes furnished 3-4 bedroom house; N.W. or suburban; in Chevy Chase region preferred. Telephone NA. 9454, office hours.

WE NEED a 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurnished, in a desirable neighborhood, for not more than $100. If you are vacating such quarters call me first. Thanks. NA. 6206.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE
(2 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no children, no pets; bank, social references. NA. 4781. BERT PIERS, NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

UNFURN. HOUSE N.W.
RESPECTABLE FAMILY. NO SERVICE CLAUSE. WILL PAY SOME MONTHS IN ADVANCE. NA. 4286 or HO. 8816.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE space to sublet; patent attorneys have 2 ROOMS IN SUITE OF 10, sublease, separately or together; reasonable rent. Nat. 1517.

OFFICE AND STORE SPACE
App. 633 sq. ft. furnished store-office space, GROUND FLOOR. App. 565 sq. ft. office space first floor. CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-656, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

604 F ST. N.W.
3 stories, 5 apts. and store, showing good income. Will financed. For information call NA. 8137.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE
VACANT
Attractive detached residence, perfect cond. throughout; center hall, 6 rms., 2 baths; lovely corner yard. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 3680. Eves., OL. 0329.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Just off 14th st. above Spring road. Attractive Colonial brick home; 6 rooms, bath and one-half, 2 glassed-in porches, 2 kitchens, coal heat, room for garage. Price $8,950; $1,500 cash down required.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. Boss & Phelps (exclusively). NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN.
$19,500—A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIREPLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

ELLA AVE., nr. park, 7 rms, ami; rear porches (screened); gar.; $8,950; $1,350 down. TWELFTH-KEY PL., nr. Ga. ave.; 6-rm. ami., semidetached brick; gar.; $7,500; $1,200 cash, bal. monthly. Channing st., nr. N. Cap., 6-rm. ami., brick; $6,850; $700 down, $55 mo. 2833 19th pl., 7-rm det. brick; make offer. N. E. BYON CO. NA. 7907.

SHEPHERD PARK, $11,850.
Here is an almost unbelievable value in one of Washington's best locations; contains living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic, 3-car garage. At this low price this home is in the investment class. Now leased to responsible tenants.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Vacant; 3737 Jocelyn st., 7 rooms, nice condition; semi det.; oil burner; near best schools and bus lines; $9,950. Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 p. m. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD — 8-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6 p. m.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE
Two 6-room houses, one 8-room house; 2303 and 2307 Nicholson st., se.; $5,250 each; 2310 Nicholson st., se., $10,000. Can be sold separately. Convenient to shopping center and schools. ADELBERT W. LEE, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. 2927 McKinley st., 9 rooms and bath, $12,500. 4308 41st st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms and 3 baths; $17,500. 3207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. 5701 Chevy Chase pkway., 7 rooms (1 bedroom and bath on first floor), $14,500. Also Md., 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 8-room and bath bungalow, $4,750. Capitol Heights, Md., 6 rooms and bath, $6,500. Nearby Va., 7 Chalon ave., Del Ray, 8 rooms and bath, $4,950. 228 Glebe rd. near Russell rd., 6 rooms and bath—to be reconditioned; $3,950. Terms, modest down payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

3 MORE LEFT
$5,950—$500 DOWN
VHA. Approved.
NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 6 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lasher, Agent.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

What doth it profit a man—if he rents a life time and never owns ? ? Invest in this lovely home and—insure—against poverty. Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. VERY DEEP LOT. FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, PORCHES, FRONT AND REAR YARD. E. A. H., A. M., I.: SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. ONLY $6,500; TERMS; EVES. FR. 2465.
Wm. Calomiris Ad. 0688

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One-year-old 6-room detached brick home in new southeast development; caulked, weather-stripped and insulated; Westinghouse refrigerator included in sale. Excellent buy for substantial down payment. TR. 4187.

3715 INGOMAR ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Afternoons, 4 to 6.
$14,950
Vacant—Immediate Possession.
Detached, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; all rooms are large; oil or coal heat, electric refrigerator, large storage attic, screened porch and garage. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Charming det. home on spacious lot; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Conveniently situated near everything. Only $7,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

JUST OFF NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
Det. brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450. Terms.
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2 BLOCKS FROM TRANSPORTATION IN NORTHWEST D. C.
Full center hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to full finished attic. GAS HEAT. Close to excellent shopping district, schools and all churches. On a large landscaped lot.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
METROPOLITAN 1143.

$12,950
DETACHED BRICK
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Houses such as this are extremely scarce. We recommend this as an excellent value! It is situated on a level and well-landscaped lot in nearby Chevy Chase, Md., convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Contains first-floor den (or bedroom) with bath adjoining; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Small clubroom and maid's bath in basement. Automatic heat, garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BRAND NEW
GAS HEAT.
$14,750.
Here are the facts: 7-full-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attractive den with half-bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, dry and bright basement. Close to shopping and good transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4848 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122
THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairways, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

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Of Reasonably Priced Properties
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We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
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. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
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of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
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1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Distinctive home situated on large lot 1 block from Conn. ave. Reception room, living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, breakfast nook kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. 2 screened porches and 2 sun decks. Fireplace in living room and bedroom. Beautifully landscaped. Call WI. 5067.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in very convenient location, something hard to find. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CO. Wisc. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (273 Park ave.)—Attr. 7-rm. home; dry basement, firepl. Porch, garage, huge trees; $6,950. Open.

TAKOMA PARK, $4,950
$500 Cash; $42.50 Per Month
Five-room frame bungalow, with sleeping porch; within walking distance of express transp. downtown. Refinished throughout. Act quick.
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NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5836.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms tapestry brick home; h.-w. h.; oil burner; on bus line; beautifully landscaped lot; $9,500; terms. Zantzinger, Jr.,

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXV

THE door bell rang. Rose looked at the clock. It was early, perhaps Jonathan hadn't had a very heavy office. In relief she almost ran to the door, the cigarette between her fingers.

Her mother said thankfully, "Perhaps Jonathan can do something with you," and went off toward the kitchen murmuring, "he'll want a cup of coffee . . ." It being her fixed idea that Jonathan could enjoy no coffee but her own.

FAITH BALDWIN

Rose opened the door, and then stepped back, astonished. For it wasn't Jonathan; and her astonishment held no pleasure, as it was Larry Dexter.

Larry looked at her and smiled a little, his regard including her hair, dishevelled from the many times she had thrust her fingers through it, and the cigarette she still held. He asked coolly, "May I come in, Miss Ward——? I'm sorry to disturb you, but it's important."

"Of course," she told him and stood back to let him enter. He seemed entirely at ease, and as she followed him into the living room she thought—I believe he's been drinking.

There was just a suspicion of swagger in his walk and the odor of liquor was perfectly plain. He took off his racoon coat and let it fall to a chair, followed by the hat he held in his hand. He said, "I don't suppose your are surprised to see me."

She wasn't, she assured herself, surprised in the dictionary sense. In the accepted and erroneous sense she was however, and admitted mildly.

"Sit down, Larry, won't you?" she added.

But he stood over by the mantel, his back to the fire, bulking very large and solid in the comparatively small room. He accused her abruptly.

"You've always had it in for me."

"That's not true . . . !"

"Yes, it is. Don't bother to deny it. You went before the board today . . . I know all about it, you see. Old man Sutton came to the house before dinner."

She said, "Larry, if you can deny any of my charges . . ."

He shrugged. He said, "I wouldn't trouble . . . what I want to know is what's the big idea of riding me like this? What do you gain by having me kicked out of school? . . . Look out, you'll burn your finger," he warned her suddenly.

Rose looked down at the forgotten cigarette and put it in the nearest ashtray. She said, still standing,

"I don't gain anything of course. It has nothing to do with me, Larry." She looked at him steadily. She said, "Your're a bad influence in the school. You lie, you gamble, you cheat—you drink. You're a coward."

He went very white. He said, "You'd better explain that."

"You understand, without explanation," said Rose.

Mrs. Ward came in. She said, before she reached the door, "I'm going to run next door for an hour, Rose—the coffee's on the stove . . . Oh . . . !" She looked at Larry in amazement, "Good evening," she said after a second of blankness. "I thought you were Dr. Kimber."

"No such luck," said Larry, laughing. As the older woman's footsteps died away he said.

Larry Dexter Threatens Rose

"Look here, Miss Ward, I didn't come here to ask you to withdraw your charges . . . I came here to tip you off. If you don't withdraw them you may find yourself in pretty much of a hole."

She said, "I don't intend to withdraw them, Larry."

"I see." He shrugged again. "Well, don't say I didn't warn you," he informed her, and picking up his things went to the door. She did not move to follow him. She heard the door close behind him. She stood there a minute, five minutes, thinking, her face set in concentration. Then she went upstairs for her outdoor things.

Rose had to talk to someone. Perhaps Jonathan would be through work. But she could not endure to wait here for him. Her mother had left the house by the kitchen door just before Larry went. Rose went out, after locking up, and walked the short distance between her house and Jonathan's. She found the front door unlocked and went in. Evelina met her in the hall. Rose smiled at her.

"Doctor busy?"

"He's in the office, last patient left half an hour ago, I think," said Evelina. "But then I just came in from an errand."

The door to the office stood ajar. Rose didn't hear a sound as she crossed the living room. She was at the door before she heard Sally's voice, broken, husky . . .

"I'm sorry to have made such an idiot of myself, Kim, but I'm so terribly unhappy."

It was too late for Rose to retreat; her hand on the knob and it seemed without her volition the door swung open and she saw Sally Dexter crying in Jonathan's arms . . . He looked up and signaled frantically to her with his eyebrows. Rose, conscious of shock, stepped back from the door, but Sally heard her. She turned and exclaimed softly,

"Rose, come back this instant . . ."

Rose came reluctantly. Of the three, Jonathan was the most embarrassed. He looked a guilty man if Rose had ever seen one. He cleared his throat and shifted from one foot to the other.

Sally Explains Misunderstanding

Sally, pale, her eyes red-rimmed, her little nose discolored from crying and from the remainder of her cold, began to laugh weakly. She said severely, "Rose - Ward, stop looking like an avenging angel. I'm not trying to steal your man, I'm just making an imbecile of myself with my doctor's permission."

"Well," said Rose, coming into the office, "doctors are privileged."

"That has all the earmarks of a nasty crack," Sally told her. She sat down in a shabby leather arm chair. "I—I haven't been sleeping, I'm all of a dither. You," she said suddenly, "don't look any too pert yourself. What's up? Larry?"

"How did you know?" asked Rose, too stunned for contradiction.

"Sally the Sherlock of the North Country," said Sally. "I heard him—I hear him announce all over the place that he was going to give you a piece of his alleged mind. And I know all about the board meeting. You won't get anywhere," said Sally.

Jonathan was looking from one to the other.

"What's it all about?" he demanded. "Or is it a guessing game? Can't I play, too?"

Rose sat down on the edge of his desk.

"Neither of you want to hear my troubles," she said lightly.

"Don't be too sure," Sally said, "and if it's my presence which is restraining you——" She rose, picked up her mink coat, and pulled a little soft toque over one eye . . . "You should have a mirror in your office," she told Jonathan.

"Wait a minute," said Rose. "I didn't want to be abrupt, Sally, it's just that you——"

"That I'm in the enemy camp?" asked Sally. "Dont be too sure. I've learned a lot in the last few months," she said, with extraordinary bitterness. "It was all right having my life run for me along lines of, shall we say, least resistance? I suppose I thought I was running it myself. But I've reached a different viewpoint. I'm not sure I like life-runners."

Rose said, after a moment,

"You don't want to be inflicted with this school business, Sally. You—you have your own loyalties, it wouldn't be fair for me to try and persuade you that——"

"That my darling brother-in-law is the brat of the world?" asked Sally. "You don't have to, I know plenty. Just what has he done, Rose? I heard a good deal, but it was highly colored by prejudice—in his favor."

Rose told her briefly. Sally whistled and arched her incredibly thin eyebrows. . . . "As bad as that?" she said slowly.

"He came to the house tonight," Rose said, "I thought it was you, Jon—when the door bell rang."

"To beg you to spare him?" inquired Sally, grinning.

"No, to warn me," said Rose.

"Warn you? Why," asked Sally, "what can happen to you?"

"I can be fired," Rose reminded her.

"On what grounds?" Sally asked sharply.

"Normally," replied Rose with a recitative glibness, "for poor class work, or introducing sex or religious questions in class or for being a bad influence on the pupils . . . to give you a few of the possible reasons."

Jonathan turned red and spoke his mind freely for about 20 seconds. Sally gaped at him in frank admiration. "I never knew you had it in you, Kim," she complimented him, "My, that's powerful language, young man!"

Rose Describes Her Plight

Rose was laughing helplessly.

"Don't," she pleaded, "get all worked up. I'm just telling you some of the excuses they—the Board—might find to get rid of me."

"Not even my sainted father would have the nerve!" stated Sally. She rose and came over to the other girl and put her arm around her. "You're—pretty regular," she said, "and we won't let 'em put anything over on you. . . . 'Bye. . . . I've chaperoned you two long enough. . . . 'Bye, Kim, thanks a lot.

When they were alone, they looked at one another. Jonathan said explosively, "I'd like to turn that little whippersnapper over my knee . . . !"

"Sally?" asked Rose, smiling.

"You know darned well what I mean. . . ."

"What, which or whom?"

"Look here, you aren't a school teacher now." He seized her, kissed her once, twice, a dozen times. Rose freed herself laughing.

"Jon, for heaven's sake, if Evelina sees . . ."

"Do her good."

"Come, let's go back to the house. We have to be there before mother. I've locked her out . . . she may be on the doorstep freezing to death for all I know, this very minute," Rose told him.

Walking toward the cottage Jonathan said seriously,

"Rose, why don't you resign. . . . I'll give you a certificate of ill health."

(To be continued.)

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LISTEN TONIGHT
AND 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Tomorrow's Headline News
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Direct From Washington
8 P. M.—WMAL
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

YOUR FATHER IS GOING TO A SALES MEETING AND HE HAS TO LOOK VERY DIGNIFIED!
IT'S VERY INSPIRING TO DRESS UP ONCE IN A WHILE!
YOU OUGHT TO DO IT MORE OFTEN!
SO LONG, POP! JUST BEHAVE AS NICE AS YOU LOOK!
I MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE STAYED HOME!

JOE PALOOKA — Halt, About Face — BY HAM FISHER

QUICK, JERRY--- GRAB HIS HAT OVER THERE AN' PUT IT ON HIS HEAD—THEN WE GO IN THE BUSHES WHERE OUR PANTS CAN'T BE SEEN!
TELL THEM T'ABOUT FACE AN' MARCH—ONE FALSE MOVE AN' YOU'RE DEAD!!
THERE THEY COME! TELL 'EM!!
HALT! ICH BIN OBERST VON POOKNAGEL! KEHRT EUCH! MARSH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

10-2
WELL, HERE WE ARE ON BULL FROG ISLAND. YOU SNIFF AROUND AN' I'LL DIG ANYPLACE YOU PICK!
SEE, NAPOLEON? DO YOU THINK THERE'S SOME TREASURE IN THIS? GET OUT OF THERE WHILE I DIG!
CAREFUL OF YER WHISKERS, NAPOLEON!

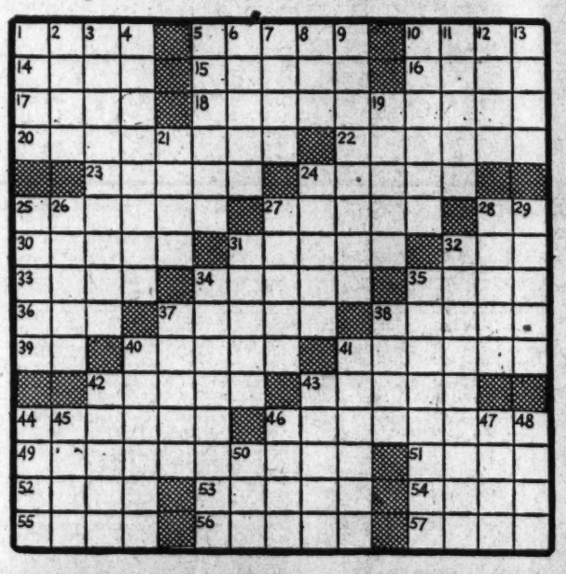
JANE ARDEN — Dismissed — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-2
THE FOLK FROM SCHORN, WHOM JANE HAD NEVER SEEN BEFORE, IMMEDIATELY I IDENTIFIED HER AS OLGA RITTER—
WHAT? YOU KNOW HER?
OUR OLD NEIGHBOR, OLGA RITTER?
OF COURSE WE KNOW HER!
WE—WE'RE OLD FRIENDS!
WAIT—YOU KNOW HER—NOW LET HER IDENTIFY EACH OF YOU—
YOU THINK SHE WOULDN'T KNOW ME? EDZA HORN? WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS ALL OUR LIVES, HAVEN'T WE, PAPA?
OF COURSE I'D KNOW EDZA ANYWHERE—AND HER PARENTS, TOO!
ACH—YOU DUMB PEOPLE—YOU TALK TOO MUCH!
GET OUT OF HERE—ALL OF YOU!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

I-THAT FELLOW AT THE REAR OF THE CAR DELIBERATELY DROPPED HIS PACKAGE TO THE TRACKS. THIS SEEMS TO BE THE PROPER TIME TO AVAIL MYSELF OF MY TELESCOPIC X-RAY VISION!—
A TIME BOMB!
I-GOT TO PREVENT THAT EXPLOSION....WANT TO BE SURE THAT THE SABOTEUR GETS WHAT HE DESERVES—BUT HOW CAN I ACCOMPLISH THESE THINGS WITHOUT REVEALING MY REAL IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN?
COMING TO A SWIFT DECISION, CLARK KENT WHIPS OUT OF HIS SEAT AT SUPER SPEED!
I-A COCKEYED IDEA—BUT HERE GOES!—
WHAT IS HIS PLAN??!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



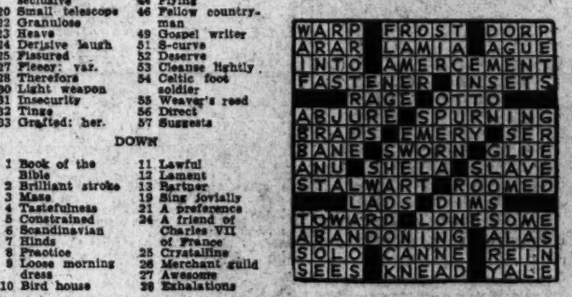
ACROSS.

1 Indian timber tree
8 Unravel
10 Egyptian dancing girl
14 Ember
15 Snare
16 Stringed instrument
17 Small container
18 Religiously seclusive
20 Small telescope
22 Granulose
23 Heave
24 Derisive laugh
25 Fissured
27 Fleecy: var.
28 Therefore
30 Light weapon
31 Insecurity
32 Tinge
33 Grafted: her.
34 Skittish horse
35 Combustible heap
36 Residue
37 Gyrate
38 Knotlike
39 Regarding
40 Sustenance
41 Bishoprics
42 A flourish
43 Former Turkish title
44 Flying
46 Fellow countryman
49 Gospel writer
51 S-curve
52 Deserve
53 Cleanse lightly
54 Celtic foot soldier
55 Weaver's reed
56 Direct
57 Suggests

DOWN

1 Book of the Bible
2 Brilliant stroke
3 Mass
4 Tastefulness
5 Constrained
6 Scandinavian
7 Hinds
8 Practice
9 Loose morning dress
10 Bird house
11 Lawful
12 Lament
13 Partner
19 Sing jovially
21 A preference
24 A friend of Charles VII of France
25 Crystalline
26 Merchant guild
27 Awesome
28 Exhalations
29 Blinds
31 Small bottle
32 Flowering shrub
34 Asylums
35 Scrawled writings
37 Expel moisture
38 Unless: law
40 Cereal-like
41 Be of import
42 Flickering torch
43 Antiquated
44 "Victory" symbols
45 Rounding
46 Playing card
47 Ethereal
48 Optical glass
50 Animated

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

OFFICE BOOTEE
WHEN TEXAS CONGRESSMAN HATTON SUMNERS FEELS LIKE CHANGING HIS SHOES, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO GO HOME TO DO IT. HE KEEPS FIVE PAIRS RIGHT UNDER HIS DESK.
POCKET PET
RADIO'S H.V. KALTENBORN ALWAYS CARRIES FOR LUCK A LITTLE BLUE CHINA RABBIT IN HIS POCKET.
LADY ON THE JOB
LOTS OF DOUGHBOYS WHO'VE VISITED THE RED CROSS MILESTONE CLUB IN LONDON WOULDN'T BELIEVE YOU IF YOU TOLD THEM THAT ONE OF THE HELPFUL, FRIENDLY WAITRESSES THEY KIDDED ALONG THERE WAS
MRS. JOHN G. WINANT
—WIFE OF THE U.S. AMBASSADOR!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At 11 o'clock I want you to start telling about your boyhood on the farm . . . if they still don't go, start telling how YOU would run the war . . ."

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod's three guests, Ann Hagner of The Washington Post, Bess Exton, Health Specialist and Louise Kjellstrom, member of the Women's Committee U. S. O., thrash out the health and energy problem for war working women.

5 p. m., WJSV—Ceremonies commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Bolling Field. Speakers will include Col. Lewis R. Parker, commanding officer of the field, and Gilbert Roland, former film actor, now stationed there.

8 p. m., WJSV—Kate Smith will present excerpts from Emlyn Williams' new Broadway success, "The Morning Star," a drama of wartorn London and starring Gladys Cooper, on her Variety Hour.

8 p. m., WRC—Heralding arrival of the football season the "Cities Service Concert" ensemble has selected a "College Overture," arranged by Conductor Frank Black, as the program's musical high spot.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Anglo-American Relations, John G. Winant, America's Ambassador to Great Britain; Viscount Halifax, Britain's Ambassador to the United States; and S. K. Ratcliffe, B. B. C. commentator, will join Raymond Gram Swing on the twelfth anniversary of his first broadcast to England.

9 p. m., WRC—The score of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn" provides Frank Munn's featured solos on "Waltz Time." The tenor offers "White Christmas" and "Be Careful, It's My Heart."

10:45 p. m., WMAL—Men, Machines and Victory. Jane Cowl is guest narrator on tonight's dramatization of how accidents are making inroads on America's war effort.

Friday, October 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-6:; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Tmsk'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 6:15; 8, News; 8:05, Tmsk'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-6; News, 6:30; C'less's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. Yours, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8, News on the World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News, Bandhart Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Keeping in Step-Morning Melodies Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Music Room " " Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang " "	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ty 11:45—L'tle Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News Navy "E" Award	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bonbs Carter Bill Hay War Resources Boothby Mansell	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Beat'ago 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	" " Sketches in Melody Morgan Beatty	Sports Page " " News: Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Modern Music St. Louis Matinee Russian-American Festival
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges " " Belmont Races "Passion Play"	News Raymond Scott Exploring Space O. Coelho, Songs
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia and Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch Background News Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Bolling Field Anniversary Rambling Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—Evening Stars 6:15—News, Rogers 6:30—Hits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Freedom Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer: Sports Battle Stations News: Music Syncopations	News, Howe Hemispheres Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Vic'y Garden 7:15—Harvest Show 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Deep Melody Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Mary Small Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Dinah Shore 8:30—Anglo-Amer. 8:45—Relations T'd'y	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Brown's Orchestra Let's Be Neighbors	Kate Smith Variety Show
9:00—Gang Busters 9:15— 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Jarrett's Orch. Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—M. Mack., Vic.	People Are Funny NBC Parade of Stars	Robinson vs. La Motta Boxing	Caravan " " "
11:00—News: Orch. 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—Bud. Franklin 11:45— Orch.' News	News: Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News, Repeid Del Courtney This Is Navy Norfolk	News, Shirer Sen. Geo. Aiken Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News: Tony Wakeman	6:30—Concert Orchestra 6:45—News: Music
6:30—Morning Offering	3:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:00—News: Money Talks
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:15—Music	7:30—Little Jack Little
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	3:30—Belmont Races	7:45—Monroe's Orchestra
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News: Red Cross
9:00—News: Bob Callahan	4:00—News: Tony Wakeman	8:15—Band of the Week
9:30—Win With WINX	4:15—Music	8:30—Hollywood Stars
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:30—Belmont Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.
10:45—Hymns	5:00—News: Strikes and Spares	10:00—News: Sports
11:00—News: Music	5:15—Fifty Fates	10:15—Star Parade
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prima Party	10:30—Rainbow Room
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup	10:45—Hawaiian Music
12:00—News: Music	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:00—Krupa Orchestra
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:15—Adrian Rollini	11:30—Kyser Orchestra
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines	8:45—Ray Carson—Sports 9:00—Martin Orchestra 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
6:15—Rev. Crowley	11:00—Harmony House	7:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
6:45—Sunrise Serenade	11:30—Bing Crosby	8:00—Touchdown Tips
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Password Please	8:15—Capital Revue
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Music by Cugat
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Allen Roth	9:00—U. S. Army Program
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—A to Z Novelty	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:30—News Roundup	3:15—Thornhill Orchestra	10:00—James Orchestra
8:45—Musical Clock	3:30—Herman Orchestra	10:30—Romantic Rendezvous
9:00—Captain Cash; Music	3:50—Dinah Shore	10:45—News From London
9:15—Kate Smith	4:00—1450 Club	11:00—Bratcher Orch.
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:30—Newsviews	11:30—Chester Orchestra

Listen!

with Glynn

Albert N. Dennis, member of radio station WJSV's news department, is the author of a little plan, called "The War Sacrifice Fund," which he has introduced to the public via his regular weekly program, "The Labor News Review," and which he hopes will be taken up all over the country.

Like all good ideas, it's fairly simple. Dennis merely asks that people make a conscious effort to do without some common luxury—such as cocktails, unneeded taxi rides, unnecessary articles of adornment, cigarettes, sweets, desserts, or what have you—and turn all the money thus saved into War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Dennis figures that if the 54 million gainfully employed persons in the United States averaged only a dollar a week in this more or less painless way, over and above their commitments for taxes, bonds and such important items, "The War Sacrifice Fund" would be able to turn in something like 2 billion, 808 million dollars to the United States Treasury within a year's time.

The idea has received the endorsement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and President Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as well as several other well known national figures.

Says Dennis: "If each of the 54 million persons who are gainfully employed in the United States will establish a personal 'War Sacrifice Fund' and average only 1 dollar a week, that would mean 2 billion, 808 million dollars a year. But the average, based on sound economic calculations, should be at least 4 dollars a week—less for some and more for others, according to means.

"That would bring in 11 billion, 232 million dollars annually, beyond the normal national income for war purposes. The amount so raised by individual sacrifice could mean the difference between defeat and victory.

"This plan is not intended to deny all recreations and luxury indulgence even on a voluntary basis. It does recognize the fact that personal sacrifice by all the people is becoming increasingly necessary."

Mr. Dennis intends working on the idea until he gets that 11 billion, some odd, well under way.

FRED ALLEN
Returns for Texaco
With Washington's Own
ARTHUR GODFREY
Don't miss these two masters of the ad-lib art together for the first time.
SUNDAY NIGHT
9:30
O'CLOCK
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Obituaries

Sharshing Rites Today At Warrenton

George J. Sharshing, 55, treasurer and assistant manager of the Shoreham Hotel since 1930, died yesterday morning of a heart attack at his home, Brookhill Farms, near Warrenton, Va.

The well-known hotel man, who learned the fundamentals of a lifelong profession from his father in their native Austria, had been on vacation and was due back at the Shoreham yesterday. To attend to some pressing business matters, he visited his offices on Wednesday, but did not complain to his associates at that time about being ill.

Mr. Sharshing came here from Austria in 1916, immediately took out citizenship papers and went the same year to The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where he remained until 1918 when he was made chief auditor of the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, retaining this position until 1925.

Between 1925 and 1930 he was associated with hotels in Florida, New York and Boston, his last position before coming here being with the Ritz Carlton in Boston.

Associates last night described Mr. Sharshing as an ardent sportsman and horse-breeder, specializing at his Fauquier County estate in show animals and Percheron horses.

His only immediate survivor is his wife, Mrs. Katherine Sharshing. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today in Warrenton.

G. Worth Sanders' Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for G. Worth Sanders, 47, 1344 Parkwood Place Northwest, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the V. L. Speare funeral home, 1009 H Street Northwest. Mr. Sanders died after a short illness at Casualty Hospital Wednesday morning.

One of 14 brothers and sisters, he came here from Newland, Va., more than 30 years ago and took a job with Continental Baking Co., where he was employed until January of this year. He left his work during the World War to enlist in the Army and served 19 months overseas, where he was made a sergeant.

Mr. Sanders was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, the American Legion and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hallie Delano Sanders; brothers, Julian J. Sanders and Griffin Sanders of Washington, and Jasper Sanders, Tidewater, Va., and sisters, Mrs. Bland Lewis and Mrs. Kolen Balderson, both of Washington; Mrs. Clementine Hutchison, Whitestone, Va., and Mrs. Searvilla Lewis, Sharps, Va.

Gen. Hornbrook Dies; Interment in Arlington

Los Angeles, Oct. 1—(AP)—Brig. Gen. James J. Hornbrook, U. S. A. (retired), died today at 74. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Born in Evansville, Ind., he was graduated from West Point in 1890, served in the Spanish-American war, in Mexico with Gen. John J. Pershing's expeditionary force, in the first World War with the Third Division and in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. He retired in 1929.

Cafritz Rites To Be Held Here Today

Nathan Cafritz, 88, a District resident for 45 years, died yesterday at his home, 3633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Ohev Sholom Congregation.

Burial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Mr. Cafritz, who had been in charge of funerals at the Congregation, also served as vice president and treasurer for many years. He made many contributions to the Congregation, as well as the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

Retired for over 20 years, Mr. Cafritz was formerly a grocer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Cafritz, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ormstein and Mrs. Carie Carrol, and two sons, Dr. Edward Cafritz and Morris Cafritz, all of Washington.

J. H. Johnson, Jr., Dies in Bethesda; Rites Tomorrow

James H. Johnson, jr., 69, civic leader, died at his home in Bethesda, Md., last night.

A native of Newark, N. J., Mr. Johnson came here at the age of 15 and became vice president of Barber & Ross Co., in 1929. He continued in that capacity until his retirement in 1934.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Rotary Club, past grand knight, Washington Council, K. of C., charter member of the old City Club, member of the board of directors of Catholic Charities and a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Lee Johnson; six children, Marshall Harrison Johnson, Raymond Taylor Johnson, Donald Steele Johnson, Mrs. Marion Wooldridge, Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald and Mrs. Alma Kirchner; two brothers, Henry W. Johnson and Raymond B. Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Rufus Gorham.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, followed by requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

R. Henry Phipps, Retired Builder, Dies at Home Here

R. Henry Phipps, 78, retired builder and resident of Takoma Park, Md., for 31 years, died at his home, 7 Sherman Avenue, Wednesday night after a few days' illness.

Born in Wilson, N. Y., Mr. Phipps lived in Tonawanda, N. Y., for many years before coming to Montgomery County. In the last World War he worked on the annex of the United States Treasury Building. He also was a contractor for the Catholic University and belonged to the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Selena Phipps, three sons, Arthur H. Phipps, Takoma Park, Md.; Walter H. Phipps, Stockton, Calif., and Burton Phipps, Berien Springs, Mich., and three daughters, Miss Gladys Phipps, Miss Jean Phipps, both of Washington, and Mrs. Ruth House, Indiana, Pa.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

J. D'A. wishes to know the correct opening bid with this hand:

Spades—9 5
Hearts—K Q 2
Diamonds—A Q 10 8
Clubs—A 10 6 3

The problem of the opening bid at any time is decided by the bid the player will make on the second round. Players today aim for the opening bid that will allow them to bid over any response the partner will make without dangerously increasing the contract. This explains the popularity of the opening club bid, since one club encourages a suit response of one and the rebidder can, failing all else, get out with one no-trump.

There is no special reason to bid a club with this hand, however, since the player can make a natural rebid to any response his partner chooses by opening with his best suit, diamonds. If the partner says one heart, J. D'A. can bid two hearts. If the partner says one spade, J. D'A. can bid one no-trump. If partner bids two clubs, he can say three clubs or two no-trump. If partner raises to two diamonds, he can pass, as he would if the response was one no-trump. All other responses would be strength showing, and in that case the opening bidder need not worry. It is only to guard against the time when both hands may be weak that the principle of preparedness is enforced.

An opening bid of one club will do, but there is no real need for it on this hand.

A Championship Hand

Had his 4-4-4-1 hand been slightly weaker, Lee Hazen, one of the winners of the recent world championship teams of four, might have opened with one club to start the bidding low on today's hand, but, as it was, his high-card strength gave him no worries about rebidding, so he picked his highest-ranking suit, hearts.

Lee bid his cards rather heartily throughout and finally ended at a breezy six-heart contract, which he succeeded in making by a squeeze play.

The hand was played during the semifinals of the world championship teams, when Mr. Hazen and Richard L. Frey, his partner, were matched against Howard Schenken and Edward Hymes of the Von Zedtwitz four.

Mr. Frey's equivocating two-club response was made to duck the issue of bidding two hearts or three hearts in the first round. This is often done when the suit bid is of four cards, rarely with a doubleton.

With two finesses out of three winning, Lee found luck working for him, but he still had to do a bit of playing to bring in the slam.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

FREY
♠ A J 7
♡ 10 8 6 4 3
◇ 9 5 4
♣ K 9

SCHENKEN (WEST): ♠ 10 9 8 5 3 2, ♡ 9, ◇ J 10 7 2, ♣ 6 3
HYMES (EAST): ♠ K 6 4, ♡ K 7 2, ◇ K 6, ♣ Q J 10 8 2
HAZEN (SOUTH): ♠ Q, ♡ A Q J 5, ◇ A Q 8 3, ♣ A 7 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 10 ♠.

Works a Squeeze

West opened the ten of spades and the ace in dummy won. A low heart was led and the jack finessed which held, and then declarer led a low diamond to the nine on the board. West hopped up with the ten and played the nine of spades, dummy's jack was covered by East's king and declarer trumped. He entered dummy with the king of clubs and finessed the heart queen, then picked up East's king with the ace. He cashed the club ace and ruffed a club, then led North's last heart. This was the situation:

♠ 7
♡ 8
◇ 5 4
♣ none

WEST: ♠ 8, ♡ none, ◇ J 7 2, ♣ none
EAST: ♠ 6, ♡ none, ◇ K, ♣ Q J
SOUTH: ♠ none, ♡ none, ◇ A Q 8, ♣ 5

On the lead of the heart West was squeezed. If he gave up his spade, dummy's spade was good for a trick, then South would take the two high diamonds. If he discarded a diamond to save the spade, declarer would take three diamond tricks.

Lee made six hearts, losing one diamond.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Floor Show Will Be at Home
BY MILTON CANIFF
GEE, PUP, WHAT'S THIS ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN STUFF?
TAKE THE INSIGNIA OFF YOUR UNIFORM, TAFFY—I'M A CIVILIAN DOCTOR—AND YOU'RE MY NURSE... WE'RE GOING WITH THE CHINESE TO GET TERRY!
I HAD A DEVILISH TIME CONVINCING THE CHINESE ARMY THAT TERRY MIGHT BE KNOCKED OFF IF ONLY SOLDIERS STAGED A RAID!
BUT A DOCTOR AND NURSE CAN GARGE IN ALMOST ANYWHERE!
RIGHT! HE'S SPOTTED THE JAP WARNING SETUP—BUT I CAN'T KNOW HIS BEING SHOT WHEN THE CHINESE BEAT DOWN... WE'LL GO IN FIRST!
THANKS FOR THE STUFF FROM THE DISPENSARY, EDGE—WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
EDGE AIN'T DANCE AT THE CAFE ... I HOPE TERRY-EE WILL NOT BE BORED WHILE I AM AWAY...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
BY DALE ALLEN
OH!—I BEG YOUR PARDON, MISS CLIVE!
COME IN, MISS PAGE! AND DRINK AN ICE-WATER TOAST TO MY BRAND NEW FIANCE—!
DOCTOR BALLARD—THE MOST EXCITING THING! MISS CLIVE HAS JUST PROMISED MR. TRUMAN TO MARRY HIM!
HECK OF A QUEER HUNTING GROUND FOR DAN CUPID—IN A HOSPITAL!

MICKEY FINN
Hard at Work!
BY LANK LEONARD
LAST CALL FOR LUNCH!
GEE, MICKEY—WE MUST'VE DOZED OFF!
YEAH—WE'D BETTER GO BACK TO THE CLUB CAR AND GET UNCLE PHIL—HE MUST BE STARVED!
HE WENT UP TO THE DINING CAR WITH EX-SENATOR BLANK, GENERAL PRYNE AND JUDGE KNOTT!
OH!
GEE, MICKEY—HE SURE AIN'T WASTING ANY TIME MAKING CONTACTS!
NO—AND WE'D BETTER NOT, BOTHER HIM! SEE—HE'S SHOWING 'EM HOW LONG THE RAMROD IS, RIGHT NOW!
I'M TELLIN' YOU—JOE LOUIS IS THE GREATEST PUNCHER I EVER SAW—THE RIGHT THAT FLOORED SCHMELING DIDN'T TRAVEL THIS FAR!

MR. AND MRS.
His Low Sense of Humor
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER
JOE, WILL YOU PUT THIS LOAF OF BREAD AWAY IN THE BREAD-BOX, PLEASE
SURE
GOSH, BUT THIS BOX IS FULL. WHAT IN THUNDERS IN IT, ANYWAY
LET'S SEE. ONE BUN, TWO ROLLS, SIX BREADSTICKS, TWO CORN MUFFINS, FOUR BRAN MUFFINS, HALF A LOAF OF—
WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
JUST TAKING THE ANNUAL INVENTORY OF THE BREAD-BOX. I HEAR THE ARMY IS COLLECTING A LOT OF SCRAP METAL—
YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART, DON'T YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN
An Idea!
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL
I'VE BEEN THINKING IT ALL OVER, DIXIE—THIS MIGHTY MAN FROM MIDWAY WILL BE MAULED! LOOK AT ALL THE SOCIAL STUFF PLANNED FOR HIM—
WHY NOT? HE IS A HERO, ISN'T HE?
A COUPLE OF BATES WON'T HURT HIM—DO HIM GOOD AS A MATTER OF FACT—POOR KID!
YEH—I KNOW—BUT IF YOU SHOT DOWN SIX JAP PLANES—SANK A SUB AND A TRANSPORT YOU'D BE JAP HAPPY!
SO—WHY DON'TCHA OFFER HIM A NICE QUIET EVENING AND MAKE HIM FEEL RIGHT AT HOME?!
I COULD FIND OUT WHAT HIS MOTHER COOKED THAT HE LIKED BEST!
HE CAN HAVE MY FAVORITE CHAIR AND CIGARS FER TH' EVENING—
AND HE'LL ONLY HAVE TWO GIRLS TO DANCE WITH INSTEAD OF TWO HUNDRED!
THE IDEA IS SOUND—BUT THEY'RE FORGETTING ONE THING

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Silent Stroke
BY FRANK V. MARTINEK
ABOARD A U.S. FREIGHTER OFF CALIFORNIA
TORPEDO!! IT'S COMING AT OUR STARB'D BOW!
BOOM!
ABANDON SHIP!
HEY, SAILOR—AREN'T YOU THE EXPERT WHO SHIPPED ABOARD TO MAN OUR NEW LISTENING DEVICES?
YES, CAPTAIN
BUT THERE WERE NO SOUNDS! I'D HAVE SWORN THERE WASN'T A SUBMARINE WITHIN MILES!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, PAULETTE!
I COULDN'T SPEND THE PENNY—HERE ON PEARL ISLAND, MR. ROPER! BUT I WILL TELL YOU WHAT I WAS THINKING!
I WAS WONDERING IF YOU ARE IN LOVE WITH ME!
ER—WHAT? WHERE DID YOU LEARN ABOUT LOVE?
I HAVE ONE BOOK—"LITTLE WOMEN"—DADDY TAUGHT ME TO READ IT—AND IN IT THE YOUNG MEN ALWAYS FALL IN LOVE WITH THE YOUNG LADIES WHEN THEY TAKE THEM WALKING!
IS THAT SO? I'LL HAVE TO READ THAT BOOK SOME DAY!—BUT—UH—LET'S GO SPEAR SHARKS NOW! I CRAVE A NICE SAFE PASTIME!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
HOORAY! WE'VE WON!
OUR FIRE TRAIL WORKED!
YES, BUT IT'S STRANGE NO FOREST RANGER SHOWED UP. I CAN SEE A WATCH-TOWER UP THERE ON THE MOUNTAIN!
THIS'LL BEAR LOOKING INTO!

TODAY in Washington

Births

Edward and Bertha Abrams, boy.
Harold and Janice Ale, boy.
Harry and Eleanor Bahlka, boy.
Benjamin and Natalie Benoit, girl.
William and Florence Bergmann, girl.
Dilbert and Iola Brown, boy.
John and Beulah Carver, girl.
James and Angelina Chearham, girl.
Lester and Dorothy Conway, girl.
Milton and Kathleen Coyle, girl.
Leo and Martha Fernheimer, girl.
Elvin and Rosemary Gardner, boy.
Charles and Mamie Gesch, boy.
Francis and Margaret Griffith, boy.
Robert and Miriam Hamer, girl.
Lawrence and Charlene Hartman, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Hinkle, girl.
Neel and Nona Howard, girl.
Benjamin and Allene Hudson, boy.
William and Evelyn Jones, boy.
Raymond and Kathleen Kemp, girl.
Joseph and Sarah Kennally, girl.
Denny and Charlotte Kephart, boy.
Howard and Priscilla Kline, boy.
Wallace and Rose Krause, girl.
Willard and Mary Lanning, boy.
Joseph and Ann Levitov, girl.
Percival and Emily Lewis, boy.
James and Lavinia Mahoney, boy.
Marshall and Agnes Marks, boy.
Graham and Dorothy Martin, boy.
Harry and Helen Moody, boy.
Joseph and Vesta Moore, girl.
Leland and Mary Mosedale, boy.
Michael and Marguerite McCormack, boy.
Clara and Jessie McHuron, boy.
James and Margaret Polard, girl.
Morris and Flora Pond, boy.
Max and Agnes Putzel, boy.
Durant and Betty Robertson, boy.
Harold and Edith Rubin, boy.
Samuel and Gertrude Saldman, girl.
Louis and Thelma Salme, girl.
Gerard and Margaretha Sawyer, girl.
Daniel and Elizabeth Schmidt, boy.
John and Allen Seidel, girl.
Leonard and Virginia Sells, boy.
Ernest and Toni Stewart, girl.
Graham and Marguerite Straughan, girl.
Seveli and Liza Tcheldiev, girl.
George and Kathryn Tracy, girl.
Roy and Edna Veach, boy.
David and Ruth Ware, girl.
Joseph and Maxine Williams, boy.
Earl and Jessie Beasley, boy.
Benjamin and Othelia Brady, girl.
George and Cordelia Carum, girl.
Guy and Mattie Chew, boy.
Odysee and Rosa Dearwyler, boy.
Norman and Senorita Goodwin, girl.
Henry and Josephine Holloway, boy.
Wilmer and Mable Johnson, boy.
Ryan and Dorothy Lewis, girl.
John and Elizabeth Lewis, girl.
David and Beauford Manley, girl.
James and Susie Gladden, boy.
Ralph and Mabel Smith, girl.
Leonard and Margaret Strickland, girl.
Lee and Elizabeth Suey, girl.
Lewis and Lillian Talley, girl.
Henry and Fidella Tyler, girl.
William and Emma Ward, girl.
Clifton and Anna White, girl.
Lee and Mary Whitehead, boy.

Deaths

Frederick N. Wicker, 83, Hillsdale, Md.
Izara M. Scott, 73, 110 Maryland ave.
Samuel G. Muir, 73, 1314 Potomac ave.
Marianne Coblentz, 73, 2423 14th st. nw.
Charles A. Schofield, 72, 514 K st. ne.
Frank H. Buechler, 70, 4504 13th st. nw.
Caroline Allen, 69, 1100 8th st. ne.
Nathan Kolinsky, 67, 1418 Saratoga ave.
Michael Goldstein, 66, 2308 Georgia ave.
Benjamin B. Sandidge, 60, Arlington, Va.
Herbert E. Harler, 60, 907 C st. sw.
Bruce S. Branson, 58, 3701 Mass. ave. nw.
Elizabeth H. Sprout, 57, 1707 Columbia rd.
Robert E. Hutchinson, 49, 4228 3rd st. nw.
Daniel E. Wiseman, 84, 230 W st. nw.
William J. Miller, 76, 64 Pierce st. nw.
Martha A. Hawkins, 76, 4212 Lane pl. ne.
Maggie Ireland, 70, 1257 Linden st. ne.
Florence Mills, 70, 2419 Anser pl. se.
Victor J. Johnson, 43, 327 G st. ne.
Lonvenia Johnson, 36, 1601 8th st. nw.
Augustine Y. Rosier, 32, 1901 6th st. nw.
Infant Churchill, 4 mos., 4547 Eads st. ne.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Pershing Thomas Kinser, 23, Jeffersontown, Ky., and Evelyn Pauline Brownbeck, 22, 1330 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Walker.
Edward Lenn, 21, 1021 I Street Northwest, and Lucile Olson, 19, 1222 I Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Forrest Gordon Faulk, 22, 3135 Worthington Street Northwest, and Pearl Jeanette Swanson, 23, 3501 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.
Fred Plant Hockett, 32, 1014 Hamlin Street Northeast, and Maude Elvin Chambers, 31, 1511 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.
John Henry Swanson, 22, 3911 Jocelyn Street Northwest, and Margaret Virgina Johnson, 26, 1825 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
Lonnie Collins, 22, 104 K Street Northwest, and Ethel Granbery, 20, 643 Orleans Place Northeast. The Rev. E. G. Gallmon.
William Winfield Jones, 20, 2314 Ninth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Holloway, 18, 2330 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.
Eugene Mayo Parlee, 22, and Jennie Emil Strickland, 21, both of 5011 Ames Street Northeast. The Rev. William H. Brown.
William Kenneth Ballard, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Emma Loretta Spottsville, 25, 1347 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
George H. Anderson, 21, and Mary Lou Fife, 20, both of 770 Waundens Court Southwest. The Rev. John P. Whitfield.
Edward Owen Bryant, 20, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Beulah Simms, 17, 1759 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Extra R. Coleman.
Jeff Jenkins, 34, 608 Q Street Northwest, and Mamie Fees, 32, 5900 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.
Albert E. Norton, jr., 22, U. S. Navy, and Dorothea Dean, 22, 1411 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. Bennie T. Beckham.
Walter Lee Stuckey, jr., 25, and Ollie Snead, 20, both of 753 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Stewart A. Davenport.
William Jacob, 54, 3501 J Street Northeast, and Julia Hall, 43, 738 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester M. Moss.
Howard Coley, 21, 1338 Monroe Street Northwest, and Mable Givinus, 19, 2323 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.
James Wallace Jackson, jr., 25, 3618 N Street Northwest, and Doris Richards, 21, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. William A. Jones.
James Arthur Austin, 56, 1421 Ninth Street Northwest, and Dove Jones, 42, 2215 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Walter Terry, 38, and Mary Elizabeth Jones, 24, both of 737 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.
William Livingston Colegrove, 35, 1107 Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Eula Mae McFadden, 25, 1432 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
George Samuel Croom, 24, and Ernestine Lewis, 24, both of Fort Belvoir, Va. The Rev. James G. West.
Temple Spottswood Newell, 37, 3005 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Mathews Thorn, 32, 3310 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.
Don Lambert Grover, 37, 3625 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Sarah Ann Allen Wadsworth, 33, 1754 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Edward A. Michalski, 25, Dayton, Ohio, and Mildred A. Flodos, 23, 1447 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.
Thomas Victor Powell, 21, 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast, and Miriam Pond Lassiter, 18, 710 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. George Conner.
Lee M. Trammel, 26, 13 Sixth Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Hollerand, 19, 413 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Milton Mitchell, 26, 305 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Marion Irene Lieberman, 25, 1337 Taylor Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Arnold Arnett Beam, 22, 920 Sixth Street Southwest, and Clara Elizabeth Turpening, 19, 1918 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Lewis S. Rudesill.
William Lewis Hooks, 21, 1833 H Street Northeast, and Grievance Brandon, 18, 2005 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. Stewart A. Davenport.
William Brown, 21, 1909 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and Naomie Johnson, 17, 1909 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.
Oswald Sinclair, 31, and Melinda Maria Baker, 28, both of Rockville, Md. The Rev. Earnest Gibbs.
Theodore Joseph Allend, 25, Batavia, N. Y., and Lavenia Marie Gorham, 20, 1630 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Fruden.
William G. Madow, 31, 1445 Ogden Street Northwest, and Lillian R. Hunvald, 28, 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Myron Lynn Potter, 30, Quantico, Va., and Lorraine Ann Sullivan, 21, 1729 Rizza Place Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argust.
Roland Oscar Richard, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Irene May Larocque, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. James E. Cowhess.
Richard Edwin Reifsynder, 27, 921 South Carolina Avenue Southwest, and Claire Elizabeth Treese, 30, 436 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Calvin H. Evingert.
Louis Morton Bernstein, 31, Hotel Ambassador, and Sylvia Livingstone, 26, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William W. Duvall, 60, and Mary Lyon, 48, both of Glen Echo, Md.
Shields Patterson Collins, 20, and Bessie Rebecca Carter, 21, both of Derwood, Md.
Charles Arthur Sadofsky, 49, and Mildred Mae Hines, 41, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.
George William Reber, 24, Washington Grove, Md., and Edythe Irene Orme, 20, Gaithersburg, Md.
Thomas John Bennett, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth Lorraine Fryer, 19, Cadiz, Ohio.
Robert F. MacLean, 47, and Virginia D. Lightfoot, 31, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 2
Chief Justice Eicher

2089—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., Smith—Parker.
65548—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Hueston, Spivey—Pro se.
16561—Netherton vs. Netherton. Attys., Neudecker—Sedgwick.
10480—Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., Roeder—Flitt.
15467—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Sitnick—McMullan.
13435—Muddiman vs. Muddiman. Attys., Blaustein—Pro se.
12504—Peary vs. Peary. Attys., Burton & Hoffelfinger—Pro se.
15615—Noland vs. Noland. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
11702—Ballenger vs. Ballenger. Attys., De Joseph—Pro se.
15967—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Hayes—Bayes.
16903—Meuchaw vs. Meuchaw. Attys., Crampton—Pro se.
15831—Reynolds vs. Reynolds. Attys., Aaronson—Cranshaw.
15831—O'Malley vs. O'Malley. Attys., Chumbris—Pro se.
14789—Hall vs. Hall. Attys., Freeman—Parker.
6186—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Worth—Pro se.
69090—Meeks vs. Meeks. Attys., Flaherty—Lindas.
16744—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., Bresnahan—O'Brien.
65381—Kendall vs. Kendall. Attys., O'Brien—Gauss.
13024—Prater vs. Prater. Attys., Lindas—Kessler.
4757—Slade vs. Slade. Attys., Palkin—Pro se.
1135—Gray vs. Gray. Attys., Pro se—Hinman.

Civil Actions Filed October 1, 1942

17276—Robert A. Coleman vs. Susie Coleman; divorce. Atty., Russell Morris.
17277—Alice L. Torbert vs. Alexander C. Torbert; legal separation. Attys., R. W. McCullough, S. Gordon.
17278—Clarence Morse vs. Sallie Morse; annulment. Attys., R. W. McCullough, S. Gordon.
17279—Dorothy N. Bladen vs. George W. Bladen; divorce. Atty., J. T. Bonner.
17280—Fabiola B. Bowie vs. Theodore W. Bowie; divorce. Atty., H. A. Dyson.
17281—Edwin Shelton vs. George W. Blazden et al.; to establish title by adverse possession. Atty., B. S. Matthews.
17282—Gabriel Levy et al. vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of Dominick Lynch et al.; to quiet title to real estate. Atty., G. H. O'Connor.
17283—Washington Highlands Construction et al. vs. James L. Ballard et al.; to remove restrictive covenants from title. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
17284—Earnest H. Bowcier vs. Marjorie Bowler; divorce. Atty., O. B. Lacy.
17285—Truman B. Wayne vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Charles E. Riordan.
17286—Alma S. Hastie vs. William H. Hastie; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
17287—Charles Andrew Lawrence vs. Cora Virginia Lawrence; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
17288—Frederick S. Moore vs. Sarah W. Moore; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
17289—Horace L. McDowell vs. Dorothy K. McDowell; divorce. Attys., Hollowell & Young.
17290—In re Samuel Silverstein; for change of name. Atty., Jos. B. Danzansky.
17291—Isabel Livingstone vs. Leslie Ernest Livingstone; divorce. Atty., Jesse M. Harris.
17292—Elizabeth M. Nowlin vs. Richard Peyton Nowlin; maintenance. Atty., Robert C. Handwerk.
17293—Elizabeth Messiam vs. Joseph Bouled; for dissolution of partnership and accounting, etc. Atty., F. DeJoseph.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS OCTOBER 1, 1942.

8112—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. James McCutcheon; $26.07. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8113—as above vs. Mary Ida McIntosh; $37.36. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8114—as above vs. Margaret McLaughlin; $36.60. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
8115—John P. Labofish vs. Ruth B. Penn; $28. Atty., Jos. G. Dondero.
8116—Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. George O. Tapscott; $26.09. Atty., J. P. Labofish.
8117—Dr. Albert E. Marland vs. Helen Lyman; $54. Atty., M. Dunn.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed October 1

4205—In re William P. Garrison; voluntary. Atty., J. A. Marshall.

Probate Matters

Estate of Lodonia C. Knale; will dated September 26, 1941.
Estate of Charles W. Metzgar; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., H. J. Daly.
Estate of May S. Howle; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., O. B. Lacy.
Estate of Margaret Wade; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., W. C. Taylor.
Estate of Milton Smith; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to P. D. Taggart; bond, $3000. Atty., P. D. Taggart.
Estate of Theresa F. Schoenborn; order granting letters testamentary to F. C. Rose; bond, $1500. Atty., J. Stein.
Estate of James M. Griffin; order granting letters testamentary to A. M. Griffin; bond, $50,000. Attys., Hill & Crenshaw.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Slightly warmer Friday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer Friday.

Local Report

Temperautres—Highest, 70; lowest, 45.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 648 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 5 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.05 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 0.09 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 97; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	45	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	81
Atlanta, Ga.	49	80
Boston, Mass.	46	66
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	71
Chicago, Ill.	49	67
Cleveland, Ohio	50	75
Denver, Colo.	45	79
Detroit, Mich.	46	71
Fort Worth, Tex.	59	79
Kansas City, Mo.	55	75
Louisville, Ky.		80
Memphis, Tenn.	46	83
Miami, Fla.	69	82
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	54	72
New Orleans, La.	69	91
New York, N. Y.	49	68
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	69
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	73
St. Louis, Mo.	54	84

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Women's Legion, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Virginia Alumnae Association, Willard, 8 p. m.
Nebraska State Society, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
First Friday Club, Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Musicale, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
U. S. O. activities for servicemen and defense workers, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., all evening.

Newspaper Aid Dies After Induction Test

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP)—Lawrence J. Hanley, 40, advertising manager of the Jeffersonian, Baltimore County weekly newspaper, died last night shortly after a physical examination for induction into the Army.

He collapsed during a physical examination for draftees at the Fifth Regiment Armory, but recovered. Two soldiers were detailed to drive him home, and Hanley told them he "felt fine."

Shortly afterward he suffered another attack, and died.

Police Beat Out Race Operator In Photo Finish

New York, Oct. 1—Thomas J. Ryan, described by police as head of a million-dollar-a-year wire service that provided horse racing results to gamblers and bookmakers, was seized today as he crouched in a clothes closet of his $250,000 apartment building in the Bronx.

Beside him was a valise containing $16,000 in cash, and police surmised that he was about to depart for Miami.

Ryan is 52 and portly. His stentorian breathing through the closet door was clearly audible when police broke into his 60-floor apartment.

While Ryan emerged, blinking and grinning, a second raiding party was visiting the headquarters of his "Radio Program Service."

This was a wire service occupying four rooms on the fifth floor of a building in the financial district. Six clerks and telegraphers were busily operating keyboards and teletype machines.

The place had been under surveillance for over a month. Two days ago a rookie patrolman donned a suede jacket, sports shoes and blue shirt, and got a job as elevator operator in the building, keeping tabs on all visitors to the fifth floor.

Ryan was an old hand at running wirerooms, having been associated with the late M. L. (Moe) Annenberg in the Nationwide News Service, a continent-spanning network linking horse-race tracks to thousands of betting rooms.

Annenberg had a third interest in Consolidated News Bureau, a race wire service managed by Ryan in Detroit prior to the 1940 cleanup which sent Mayor Richard W. Reading and other Detroit officials to prison.

Ryan paid a $1000 fine and quit Detroit. He came to New York, opened a wire room barely a block away from the Greenwich Street Police Station and settled in the Bronx.

Threatened Oil Shortage Laid to Lack of Drilling

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—The United States is on "the brink of an oil shortage due to the lack of drilling and exploratory work" the national conference of petroleum regulatory authorities maintained today.

The conferees, representing 16 oil-producing States, adopted a resolution incorporating that opinion and recommending that Federal authority over oil production be concentrated under one administrator—preferably Harold L. Ickes, the Government's Petroleum Coordinator.

The resolution also asked that regulations be simplified and that the price of crude oil be increased soon so that "producers may be given added incentive for making new discoveries."

Boudren Elected By Citizens' Group

Vincent P. Boudren, Washington real estate operator, was elected president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations last night, succeeding Marvin M. McLean.

Others elected were: Vice president, James Crooks, and secretary, Mrs. Agnes Boudren.

The unit opposed discontinuance of the Twenty-second Street line buses or curtailment of services on the cross-town line over Bladensburg Road.

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Will Protect Your Property
Factory to You Stores
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FRanklin 2727 RA. 9649

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Dry Lumber "Always Under Cover"
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U. S. TUROVER

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ARE START ING
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FRENCH-GERMAN
BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
NAtional 0270

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Price Rise in Senate Lunches Make Legislators Dig Deeper

Members of the Senate, who have been debating theories of inflation control for more than a week, yesterday found a practical example of the rising cost of living on their lunch table.

Overnight—in fact, over the very night that the Senate finally passed a farm price-control bill—prices on the Senate Restaurant menu jumped 7 to 50 per cent on virtually all sandwiches and a la carte meals.

Senators who dined on the planked tenderloin steak at a dollar a throw on Wednesday had to pay out a dollar and a half yesterday—the most drastic rise on the bill of fare.

Other high-percentage increases saw senatorial fried chicken go from 80 cents to a dollar and lobster from a dollar to $1.25 in less than 24 hours.

The crowning blow to newspapermen and staff members was to glance at the menu and find only one 15-cent sandwich remaining on the list—a plain lettuce sandwich, at that.

Only soups, beverages, desserts and similar accessories stayed at their Wednesday levels.

Prices on the other side of the Capitol in the House Restaurant did not go up, but Manager William A. Brockwell predicted that they would be forced up soon. Brockwell and D. W. Darling, manager of the Senate dining room, blamed prices that they are paying out for their supplies, laundry, paper goods and help as the cause of the rise.

Darling said that most of the prices which were upped yesterday had been in effect for a year or more, so that actually an increase was long overdue. A comparison with a June menu, however, showed a few interim increases—notably the offending tenderloin.

After dinner, the Senators began conferring with House leaders in an attempt to reconcile their differences on how to curb inflationary food prices.

Wreck Probe Ends; ICC To Get Data

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—Raymond Rufus McClelland, engineer of the Ambassador Limited which rammed the rear Pullman of another train killing 14 persons near Dickerson, Md., a week ago today, testified at a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad hearing he thought his own locomotive had caused a yellow caution signal to go up just before the crash.

The hearing, which reached dramatic stages at times, ended tonight and testimony will be studied by the Interstate Commerce Commission before an opinion is announced.

During today's session, McClelland said he did not remember saying that he had not seen the yellow warning. The engineer fainted yesterday after admitting he did not see the signal.

His last statement about the warning today came after Trainmaster C. M. Norris said "We know you haven't told the whole story."

After a long pause, McClelland testified:

"As I came to signal No. E-3834 (the yellow) I was passing under that signal and I looked up and saw the signal in a yellow position, which I thought was green and coming down to yellow. After I spied the fusee (a warning flare), it popped in my mind that that signal must have been yellow.

"That's the truth."

C. G. Fuller, ICC inspector, asked: "You thought your engine had dropped it down to yellow. Is that right?"

McClelland said, "Yes," adding that his view had been obstructed by fog.

The Ambassador, fast Diesel-powered Detroit-Washington Limited, struck the rear of the Cleveland night express—also Washington-bound—throwing a Pullman into the path of a freight train proceeding in the opposite direction on an adjoining track.

Most of the victims died in the flaming wreckage, and it was only today the railroad was able to announce an official toll of 14 dead. The B. & O. said two bodies (not positively) were believed to be those of C. P. Styve of Norfolk, Va., and W. W. Haggard, civilian employe of the United States Army Engineers' railroad branch.

Locomotive Amputates Toe of Rail Worker

Malvern E. Glenn, 32, of Takoma Park, Md., an employe of the Washington Terminal Yards had the great toe of his left foot amputated by a locomotive yesterday.

He was working in the yard, police said, when a switching engine ran over his foot. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for the amputation and other foot injuries.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

If you Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

Va. Assembly Closes After Controversy

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—The Virginia General Assembly adjourned sine die this afternoon after a three-day special session devoted largely to adopting measures to liquidate the State's public debt and to consideration of bills related to the war effort.

Debate over provisions of a bill to permit men in the armed services to run for office carried the Senate and House over into an afternoon session, but the session ended quietly as the controversial measure died in committee.

Earlier in the day, another controversial bill—the measure giving sweeping powers to the Governor during the war—was killed by the House courts of justice committee.

The special session passed 22 bills and killed or dismissed four others. In addition to the war emergency powers bill and the war candidate bill, the House killed on the floor a bill to furnish free birth certificates to men in the armed forces and to members of their families.

A Senate bill designed to facilitate investigation by the coroner of the locality where a fatal injury originates in cases in which the injured dies in another locality was killed by the House courts of justice committee.

A House bill authorizing the Governor and the State treasurer, jointly, to invest surplus State funds and a Senate bill providing for the liquidation of the debt were dismissed because they were identical with other bills approved.

Review of Special Session

The two houses moved swiftly during the first two days of the session to approve unanimously Governor Darden's plan to offset the State debt of $18,550,673 by readjusting funds for investment in Federal securities maturing at the same time as the non-callable bonds of the State.

With the debt-freeing measures out of the way, the two houses spent considerable time today in debate and parliamentary tangles over amendments to the house bill permitting men in the armed forces holding public office to run for reelection.

The original bill as introduced by Delegate Alvin Massenburg of Hampton was amended in the House to permit anyone in the armed services to become a candidate for any office for which he is qualified.

This amendment, offered by Delegate Virgil Goode of Franklin failed to win the approval of the Senate privileges and elections committee, and the bill was reported out in practically its original form. After a sharp debate, the Senate voted, 18 to 13, for the Senate committee amendment eliminating the Goode amendment. The House in turn refused to accept the Senate amendment, and the bill after being referred back to the Senate committee was not reported out.

The Senate bill giving broad wartime emergency powers to the Governor was quickly killed by unanimous vote by the House courts of justice committee after an unfavorable report was made by a subcommittee. The bill had passed the Senate unanimously.

Members of the subcommittee expressed the view that the measure contained features that were "obnoxious," that it was too late in the special session to attempt to preserve the good features, and that the Governor already had powers ample to act in a war emergency.

Delegate L. Preston Collins of Marion said the subcommittee had conferred with the Governor and that the Governor had expressed no desire that the bill be passed. Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford, another member, said there were good features in the bill, but it was too late in the special session to attempt to preserve these. He expressed the belief the Governor had ample powers anyway to act in war emergencies.

The General Assembly voted to compensate officers, members and clerical help the usual per diem payment—$15 for officers and $12 for members—plus mileage and extra $25 for expenses.

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Complete Stock
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"AMPLE PARKING"
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YES If it's MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER, the famous mineral water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.
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Stimulate Kidney Action, eliminate the wastes, so often the underlying cause of arthritis and rheumatism.
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Park Avenue Canteen Runs Afoul of Law

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 1.—Park Avenue, palpitating to do its patriotic bit, ran afoul of the law today and fell flat on its canteen, to coin a phrase.

The Park Avenue canteen, which was to give our fightin' forces a glimpse of how the upper half lives, was under investigation by the city's welfare department and the district attorney's office.

"It doesn't smell good!" Welfare Commissioner William Hodson declared.

"Why, it does so smell good!" indignantly declared Mrs. Bror Dahlberg, wife of the noted industrialist president of the Celotex Corp., entertainment chairman.

Doesn't Smell Musty

"It doesn't even smell musty, like so many of those old houses," she added in reference to the magnificent $500,000 mansion at 11 East Sixty-second Street.

With no license to legalize it and its unauthorized solicitation of funds under scrutiny, the quality canteen suffered another body blow today when Mayor LaGuardia's New York City Defense Recreation Committee, affiliate of the USO, placed the stamp of its disapproval on the project, too.

Thus, for the nonce, suspended like Mohammed's coffin, are the ambitious plans for a bona fide, 22-carat society canteen to rival the Stage Door Canteen.

Genuine society gals and guaranteed debutantes were to have danced nightly with our boys in uniform. The $60,000 pipe organ of the former home owner, the late Charles B. Steele, was to have sounded forth with dignity on the Sabbath.

Free Meals, Not Snacks

There were to be free meals, not just snacks, for soldiers and sailors. According to its literature, the canteen would offer the boys "the convenience and comforts which symbolize Park Avenue, absolutely free to them."

Names of the canteen's sponsors read like a combination of the social register and Dun and Bradstreet. They include such personages as State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, James W. Gerard, Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, Mrs. A. Biddle Duke and Grover Whalen.

Resignations Flutter

But resignations fluttered through the air today. William Fellowes Morgan, jr., cochairman of the canteen's principal sponsoring group, resigned, and Newbold Morris, aristocratic president of New York's city council, repudiated any connection with the canteen.

The die-hards, besides Mrs. Dahlberg, included Cobins Wright, sr., Mrs. Richar Washburn Child, widow of the diplomat and author, and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl.

"There has been no general solicitation of funds at all," Mrs. Dahlberg insisted. "We only asked our friends to help."

Bradbury Group Asked to Support War Fund Drive

Support of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association in the forthcoming Community War Fund campaign was solicited last night by Bayard C. Mackey, who addressed the group on behalf of the drive and also screened a film, "The Light Behind the Blackout," in connection with his address.

Holding its first meeting of the fall season in the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, the association heard another address by Charles H. Cunningham, representing the Civilian Mobilization Division of the OCD, who reviewed that division's activities with especial emphasis on its work as it relates to community recreation.

Because of a long discussion on transportation and other war-related problems, the association postponed its scheduled election of officers until October 29.

Gartland Gets Important Job In Postoffice

Joseph F. Gartland, assistant chief inspector of the Postoffice Department, last night was sworn in as the department's director of budget and planning at an unusual ceremony in Postmaster General Frank C. Walker's office.

Taking over a role usually reserved for the chief clerk, Walker administered the oath to Gartland and then praised Frank A. Ironside, jr., the man he'll succeed, for his valuable work in that post. Ironside is leaving to accept a major's commission in the Army.

Walker expressed confidence that Gartland, "despite the big job he has to perform," would "carry on" with the spirit and efficiency of his predecessor, and then administered oaths to Samuel R. Young, who will succeed Gartland, and to Joseph S. Vick of Buffalo, who takes over Young's post as inspector in charge of the Washington division.

Approximately 50 postal officials, including the heads of departments and other top-ranking executives, attended the brief ceremony which was timed to coincide with Walker's arrival here from a trip out of town.

Victory Garden Harvest Show To Open Today

The Victory Garden Harvest Show will open its three-day performance at 7 p.m. today at Riverside Stadium with a program of entertainment and elaborate garden displays.

All proceeds will be turned over to Army Emergency Relief, Inc., and the Navy Relief Society.

Granville Gude, chairman, announced that a list of Army, Navy and Government officials, visiting dignataries and civic leaders will be present, including Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Holcomb, Mrs. "Jimmy" Doolittle and many others. There will be a special matinee for children dedicated to the United Nations tomorrow afternoon.

The show will continue through Sunday night.

"WE SHALL SOON HAVE OUR STORM TROOPERS IN AMERICA!"
—Says Adolf Hitler

'BUSTS' FROM THE HALL OF SHAME NO. 1

Oh Yeah?

- America may have something to say about that, Herr Hitler!
- We haven't any doubt that you'd move Heaven and earth to make good on your boast . . . but talk is cheap . . . and you didn't figure on a nation united to protect its Freedom . . .
- And willing to make every sacrifice to rid the world of Nazi terrorism, barbarity . . . and all the other scourges you stand for.
- EVERY American is fighting in this war, Herr Hitler. Not only the millions of boys in uniform . . . but every man, woman and child in our civilian life.
- We've pledged ourselves to give our boys the tanks, the planes, the ships, the guns . . . that will blast you off the face of the earth . . .
- That's why we're putting our dimes and quarters and dollars on the line . . . and buying Bonds and Stamps. That's what it takes to liquidate you, Herr Hitler . . . and the handwriting is already on the wall.
- Storm troopers in America, you say?
- Not on your life! Not as long as there's an ounce of decency and honor in the world. Your goose is going to be well cooked, Herr Hitler. And remember this:
- WE'RE GOING TO KEEP ON BUYING, TO KEEP YOU FRYING!

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at The Hecht Co. . . . or Buy Them Wherever You Choose . . . But For Freedom's Sake . . . Buy Them Every Payday!
Victory Center—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100

Quotation from Official Bulletin of the Office of War Information